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GENERAL ORDERS)
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I - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

ERWIN B JONES, 01285248, Captain, Infantry, 350th Infantry, heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 11-12 May 1944 near Castelforte, Italy. Entered the military service from Brighton, Alabama.

Name amended by Ltr # 123 - Dec 30, 1944
HARRY J SPRINGER, 36610246, Corporal (then Private First Class), Company A, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy 1944 near Laiatico, Italy. Entered the military service from Osceola, Wisconsin.

NOAH E. WHITTLE, 35708531, Private First Class, Company H, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 15 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Shepherdsville, Kentucky.

ADAM HOBBS, 01691773, Second Lieutenant (then first sergeant), Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 11 May 1944 on Hill 316, Italy. Entered the military service from Pikeville, Kentucky.

KERMIT E. BRYANT, 20528281, Private, Company H, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 9 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Booker, West Virginia.

DAVID G. WILSON, 0463326, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 9 July 1944 near Laiatico, Italy. Entered the military service from Spokane, Washington.

DON D. MILLER, 16148154, Private First Class, Company H, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 8 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Birch Run, Michigan.

EUGENE V. ALTIERI, 32447242, Corporal, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 16 July 1944 near Tondi, Italy. Entered the military service from Amsterdam, New York.

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HYMAN SURITZ, 32161277, Staff Sergeant, Company E, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 17 July 1944 near Tondi, Italy. Entered the military service from New York City, New York.

COOLIDGE HOLT, 34883993, Private First Class, Company H, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944 near Monte Lopio, Italy. Entered the military service from Brydstown, Tennessee.

MILLARD M KESTERSON JR, 34884194, Private, Company H, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944 near Monte Lopio, Italy. Entered the military service from Paris, Tennessee.

ARTHUR W DOKKA, 39459133, Sergeant, Company H, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944 near Monte Lopio, Italy. Entered the military service from Wenatchee, Washington.

II - COMMENDATIONS

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-55, the following named individuals are commended for outstanding performance of duty in the action described below.

Revoked by Ltr HQ 100 - Jan 7, 1944

WILLIAM G. VRANESIC, 37341131, Private First Class, Company L, 350th Infantry. On 5 May 1944, near Cericolli, Italy, he was a member of a daylight patrol whose mission was to destroy an enemy machine gun position. The patrol advanced over terrain which offered little cover and concealment. As a result the advance was made under intense artillery and mortar fire. Private First Class VRANESIC took a position in a two story building enabling him to fire through an open window to cover the advance of the patrol. The house was under enemy observation, and immediately the enemy directed a heavy concentration of artillery, mortar and small arms fire upon the house. Disregarding this fire, which made his position almost untenable, Private First Class VRANESIC courageously remained at his post. He poured a withering hail of bullets into the enemy machine gun nest, keeping the enemy pinned down, and preventing them from firing on the patrol. The patrol succeeded in destroying the position, killing four of the enemy and inflicting unknown casualties, without sustaining any losses. Private First Class VRANESIC'S covering fire was an essential factor in the advance of the patrol. The display of magnificent courage, outstanding calmness, and steadfast devotion to duty by Private First Class VRANESIC was instrumental in the successful completion of the patrol's mission. His action reflect great credit upon himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered the military service from Engelwood, California.

Revoked by Ltr AG 200.6 - Dec 31, 1944

RALPH A. JORDAN, 32961636, Private, Company H, 351st Infantry. On the night of 11 May 1944, during the initial attack on Santa Maria Infante, Italy, Company H, 351st Infantry, was in support of the leading elements of the assault. Strong enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire was encountered. Private JORDAN, acting as a runner for his machine gun

platoon, made several hazardous trips through the murderous enemy fir to the company and battalion command posts. Through Private JORDAN'S efforts, efficient contact was maintained with the command posts. On porting to his platoon leader at the completion of one of these trips, Private JORDAN observed that one of the machine guns was out of action because the tripod had been damaged by a direct hit from enemy fire. Private JORDAN, realizing the necessity of the platoon maintaining its maximum fire power, volunteered to return to the company command post to secure a tripod to replace the one that had been damaged. Private JORDAN without considering his personal safety, boldly set out on his mission, crawling through relentless enemy artillery and mortar fire. After a dangerous and difficult trip, Private JORDAN returned with the new tripod. He then found that the gunner of the section was incapacitated because of wounds. Immediately he set up the gun, and began to fire on the enemy, thus materially aiding the efficiency and effectiveness of the section's support in the attack. This deed demonstrates the courage, bravery and aggressiveness of this soldier, and exemplifies the fine traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from New York, New York.

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JESSEE B. CAREY, 38192432, Private First Class, Company H, 351st Infantry. On 12 May 1944, as his company was engaged in the attack on Santa Maria Infante, Italy, the machine gun platoon of which he was a member, displaced forward to support the attack. So intense was the attack that the ammunition supply was being rapidly expended. Private First Class CAREY, with another soldier, without regard for their personal safety, volunteered to go to the ammunition dump to replenish the supply of ammunition. Heedless of the deadly enemy artillery and mortar barrage under which they had to crawl, they began their dangerous mission. While proceeding across the open terrain, Private First Class CAREY'S comrade was seriously wounded and was unable to continue the mission. Then he went alone to the ammunition dump and on his return trip he informed the battalion aid station as to the position of his wounded comrade. Private First Class CAREY made this dangerous trip several times during the attack in order to keep his platoon supplied with ammunition. Due to his efforts the platoon was able to successfully complete its mission. Such action has won the admiration and high esteem of the men of his platoon, and has truly typified the highest traditions of the United States Army. Entered the military service from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Awarded by Gen Div. Nov 7, 1944

JOHN W BUZICK, 01305380, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. On 16 July 1944 the first platoon of Company H, 351st Infantry was advancing in support of Company F as they moved down the forward slope of a hill in the approach on Partimo, Italy. Some two hundred yards down the slope, the rear elements of Company F were subjected to enemy machine gun fire from their left flank. This fire temporarily halted the advance of the rear elements of the company, and at this time a heavy barrage of enemy artillery and mortar fire was placed upon them, separating them from the rest of the company which had continued to advance. From his position two hundred yards to the rear, First Lieutenant BUZICK, a platoon leader of Company H, observed that his platoon and the rear elements of Company F were in a dangerous position and likely to suffer severe casualties unless they continued the advance. Without hesitation

or thought for his own personal safety, he immediately worked his way forward under this intense fire to encourage the men. By his quick thinking and immediate action, First Lieutenant ZUZICK was able to get these men out of the impact area, to the forward position of Company F. After reorganizing the men, he personally led them forward in the continuation of the attack upon Partino. His devotion to duty and his courageous and fearless action represent the truest example of real leadership and exemplifies the finest traditions of the United States Army. Entered military service from Monette, Arkansas.

Awarded by Lt. Gen. - Nov. 7, 1944.

HERMAN E. LUTTRELL, 33741960, Private First Class, Company L, 350th Infantry. On 5 May 1944, near Coricolli, Italy, he was a member of a daylight patrol whose mission was to destroy an enemy machine gun position. The patrol advanced over terrain which offered little cover and concealment. As a result the advance was made under intense artillery and mortar fire. Private First Class LUTTRELL took a position in a two story building enabling him to fire through an open window to cover the advance of the patrol. The house was under enemy observation, and immediately the enemy directed a heavy concentration of artillery, mortar and small arms fire upon the house. Disregarding this fire, which made his position almost untenable, Private First Class LUTTRELL courageously remained at his post. He poured a withering hail of bullets into the enemy machine gun nest, keeping the enemy pinned down, and preventing them from firing on the patrol. The patrol succeeded in destroying the position, killing four of the enemy and inflicting unknown casualties, without sustaining any losses. Private First Class LUTTRELL'S covering fire was an essential factor in the advance of the patrol. The display of magnificent courage, outstanding calmness, and steadfast devotion to duty by Private First Class LUTTRELL was instrumental in the successful completion of the patrol's mission. His action reflects great credit upon himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered the military service from Washington, D. C.

Awarded by Lt. Gen. - Nov. 7, 1944

DONALD WILSON, 32403416, Staff Sergeant, Company H, 351st Infantry. During the recent campaign from 11 May to 8 June 1944, the supply of weapons, equipment, clothing, food and ammunition became a very difficult problem. Staff Sergeant WILSON, a supply sergeant, displayed great devotion to duty and a conscientious regard for the men of his company during this time. As the company advanced over the rugged mountainous terrain between Minturno and Rome, normal supply channels were insufficient to take care of the many needs of the men. Pack mules were pressed into service and Staff Sergeant WILSON worked tirelessly and efficiently in loading mules and making certain that the pack mules arrived regularly. He was given the responsibility of equipping company replacements with the necessary battle equipment. Staff Sergeant WILSON refused to allow the men to wait while they were being equipped and supplied. Instead, he accomplished this task while the replacements were pushing forward rapidly to catch up with the attacking units. This required strict attention to details and long hours of work without rest. During the next campaign, beginning 8 July 1944, Staff Sergeant WILSON again demonstrated his remarkable sense of responsibility and devotion to duty by repeating the performance under conditions that were even more difficult than the first campaign. Such exemplary work and achievement is a splendid example of Staff Sergeant

WILSON'S genuine concern for his fighting comrades. Entered military service from Yonkers, New York.

[redacted] 32388772, First Sergeant, Company K, 351st Infantry. On 13 May 1944 at Santa Maria Infante, Italy, Company K, 351st Infantry was given the mission of storming the town. During this action the company came under murderous direct artillery fire which killed or injured most of the platoon leaders. First Sergeant BERAN immediately assumed command of the first platoon, which had lost a platoon leader, the platoon sergeant and two of its squad leaders. He reorganized the platoon and led it successfully in the assault and captured the objective. His continuous cheerfulness and leadership kept the morale and efficiency of his adopted platoon high and greatly aided his company commander during this trying period. Again, when his company was attacking in the vicinity of Lenatico, Italy, three aid men attached to the company became casualties. The enemy was relentlessly covering the sector with heavy mortar and artillery fire. First Sergeant BERAN, realizing the seriousness of the situation, established a clearing point from which the wounded could be evacuated, and without thought for his personal safety, moved boldly about the battlefield administering first aid to the wounded men. During this period, it was impossible for the litter teams to work because of the direct enemy observation. First Sergeant BERAN, utilizing some of the men who were not wounded too seriously, formed a water line to a nearby well to obtain water for these suffering men. This action undoubtedly saved many of his men from suffering shock and dying of wounds. During this action, First Sergeant BERAN was seriously wounded and evacuated. His deeds carried out with great courage and genuine concern for his men, reflects high credit upon himself and exemplify the finest traditions of the United States Army. Entered military service from Wilkes-Barrie, Pennsylvania.

By command of Brigadier General KENDALL:

R. J. McBRIDE,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Chief of Staff.

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W. J. ZERGER,
Capt., A.G.D.
Asst. Adj. General

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GENERAL ORDERS)
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NUMBER 73)

I - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

Under the provisions of AR 600-45, as amended, the following named individuals are awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

EDWARD G. PAVLOVIC, 33508913, Technician Fifth Grade, 337th Field Artillery Bn. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 12 July 1944 near Poggettino, Italy. Entered the military service from Steelton, Pennsylvania.

THOMAS H. SPEIGHTS, 38298403, Technician Fifth Grade, Battery A, 337th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 12 July 1944 near Poggettino, Italy. Entered the military service from Henderson, Texas.

WILLIAM E. ROBERTS, 34720964, Private, Medical Detachment, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 20 May 1944 in the vicinity of Fondi, Italy. Entered the military service from Knoxville, Tennessee.

RESSIAT R. MARTIN, 01320356, First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) Infantry, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 19 July 1944 near Palaia, Italy. Entered the military service from East Detroit, Michigan.

KENNETH A. McDONALD, 31141788, Technician Fourth Grade, 337th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 12 July 1944 near Poggettino, Italy. Entered the military service from Bristol, Connecticut.

ROBERT E. RICHARD, 01285500, Captain, Infantry, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 8 July 1944 near Roncolla, Italy. Entered the military service from Newark, New Jersey.

PAUL J. MAILANDER, 01285456, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 21 July 1944 near Montopoli, Italy. Entered the military service Atlantic, Iowa.

II - COMMENDATION

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-55, the following named individual is commended for outstanding performance of duty in the action described below.

Remarked by Ltr #101 - Hdqs. 21 1944.

JAMES H. DRAKE, 010635, Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry, Regimental

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Executive Officer, 351st Infantry Regiment, for meritorious achievement in military operation against the enemy of the United States. During the period from 11 May 1944 to 7 June 1944, while the 351st Infantry Regiment was in combat, starting near Minturno, Italy, and ending at Monterosi, Italy, Lieutenant Colonel DRAKE, the Regimental Executive Officer, worked tirelessly, through long hours, to keep the administrative work of the Regiment up to date. His foresight and sound planning relieved the regimental commander of concern over these matters. Lieutenant Colonel DRAKE, without thought for his own safety made contact with the regimental commander in the front lines, many times being exposed to both small arms and artillery fire. Lieutenant Colonel DRAKE'S anticipation of the needs of the regiment contributed greatly to the success of this operation and his services reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Auburn, Alabama.

By command of Brigadier General KENDALL:

R. J. McBRIDE,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

Martin H. Burckes.

MARTIN H. BURCKES,
Lt. Col., A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.

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I - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE PURPLE HEART

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals:

			35lst Inf			Home address
FRANK W CARMON	012d5375	Capt	Inf	19 July 1944		Windsor Conn.
~~LEO H MacDONALD~~	~~0452004~~	~~1st Lt~~	~~Inf~~	~~11 July 1944~~		~~N. Attleboro, Mass.~~
JOSEPH W ADAMS	15046373	T Sgt	Co C	11 July 1944		Louisville, Ky.
STANLEY H BROOKS	32401175	T Sgt	Co C	11 July 1944		Brentwood, LI, N.Y.

II -- AWARDS OF THE PURPLE HEART

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals:

		35lst Inf			
JACK L PATRICK	01300372	1st Lt	Inf	11 May 1944	Washington, D. C.
LEE E SHAFFER	012986?6	2d Lt	Inf	13 July 1944	Shenandoah, Pa.
PAUL N EDDY	13018393	1st Sgt	Co F	3 June 1944	Crewe, Va.
ARTHUR E FONTAINE	11070148	S Sgt	Co B	26 May 1944	Woonsocket, R. I.
JUNIOR R RANKIN	38228834	S Sgt	Co B	16 July 1944	Tuscola, Texas.
JOHN VANKO	31143094	Tec 3	Med Det	14 July 1944	Duryea, Pa.
JOHN F VAN HERDEW	32387524	Sgt	Co C	10 July 1944	Elizabeth, N. J.
GERHARD K EICHHOLZ	38231093	Sgt	Co L	14 July 1944	Comfort, Texas
WILBER VAN RIPER	32925574	Cpl	Co B	16 July 1944	Mahwah, N.C.
EUGENE C WRIGHT	38277177	Cpl	Co I	18 July 1944	Oklahoma City, Okla.
CHARLES F A WEYER	39459627	Cpl	Co L	8 July 1944	Spokane, Wash.
ROBERT B HENOVER	34720267	Cpl	Co C	19 May 1944	Kankakee, Ill.
PETER GURSKY	32402681	Cpl	Co A	26 July 1944	Monticello, N.Y.
NEIL C MORRISON	31235545	Pfc	Hq 3d Bn	9 July 1944	So. Walpole, Mass.
BENJAMIN J FRANKLIN	33309557	Pfc	AT Co	13 July 1944	Pittsburgh, Pa.
HOWARD W BECKER	32400423	Pfc	Co A	10 July 1944	Lakeside, N.J.
FRANCIS HANGAN	31338971	Pfc	Med Det	11 July 1944	Rutland, Vt.
JOSEPH H FITZERAN	31235379	Pfc	Co C	11 July 1944	Roxbury, Mass.
RODOLFO GONZALES	38167435	Pfc	Co C	11 July 1944	Amalia, N.Mex.
RALPH C WOOD	35226620	Pfc	Co C	11 July 1944	Vanatta, Ohio
TONY PIGLIACOMO	34731535	Pfc	Co C	11 July 1944	Memphis, Tenn.
HENRY C BOOMSMA	31347114	Pfc	Co C	11 July 1944	Chester, Mass.
ROY LOWE	34037597	Pfc	Co C	11 July 1944	Bryson City, N.C.
ARTHUR J RICCITELLI	42007005	Pfc	Co C	11 July 1944	Patterson, N.J.
MICHAEL A MARESCO	32374231	Pfc	Co C	15 July 1944	Eufaula, Okla.
JAMES P HARRELL	34375209	Pfc	Co D	10 July 1944	Jefferson City, Tenn.
STANLEY JERZAK	32943452	Pfc	Co D	15 July 1944	Utica, N.Y.
LOUIS KOTT	31135049	Pfc	Co D	15 July 1944	Hattapan, Mass.

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					Home Address
DONALD J CONRAD	35529793	Pfc	Co B	4 May 1944	Temperance, Mich.
DA[illegible]P STANLEY	3577[illegible]44	Pfc	Co B	16 July 1944	Kimball, W. Va.
ALBERT WOLFF	3561[illegible]14	Pfc	Hq 3d Bn	11 July 1944	Ballantine, Mont.
WESLEY R STIENSTRA	3189[illegible]96	Pfc	Co K	16 July 1944	Ft. Madison, Iowa
RICHARD W K[illegible]EN	3349[illegible]55	Pfc	Co L	12 May 1944	Shippensburg, Pa.
ABOL C GARDOLD	3[illegible]564953	Pfc	Co K	20 July 1944	Indianapolis, Ind.
STEPHEN M SEVLER	34[illegible]6365	Pfc	Co L	9 July 1944	Kingsee, S.C.
WALTER F JEYSUSON	32[illegible]04749	Pfc	Co A	20 May 1944	Newark, N.J.
WALTER G KIMS	3688[illegible]21	Pfc	Co A	18 July 1944	Cornell, Wisc.
JOHN J BRIGHT	120[illegible]4846	Pfc	Co B	14 May 1944	Newark, N.J.
CHESTER F LUKASZEWSKI	366[illegible]9393	Pfc	Co B	17 July 1944	Chicago, Ill.
WALTER L MANKANOVICH	368[illegible]7740	Pfc	Co M	2 Jun 1944	Superior, Wisc.
JOHN W GAUPT	12049019	Pfc	Co K	9 July 1944	Monroeville, N.J.
EDWARD J KOSALSKI	3652[illegible]058	Pfc	Co L	13 May 1944	Alpena, Mich.
LEONARDO L MARTINEZ	39[illegible]3486	Pfc	Co I	12 May 1944	Chino, Calif.
JOSEPH TAYLOR	3890[illegible]872	Pfc	Co C	11 July 1944	Omaha, Texas
WILLIAM J WOLEY	7071197	Pvt	Co A	17 July 1944	Brooklyn, N.Y.
EDWARD McDERMOTT	42008172	Pvt	Co A	5 July 1944	Boyertsville, N. J.
JAMES W ROBERTS	33532375	Pvt	Co L	3 June 1944	Silk Creek, Va.
MONT V KING	36533339	Pvt	Co L	14 May 1944	Detroit, Mich.
JAMES W SPURLOCK	38815[illegible]4	Pvt	Co A	16 July 1944	Logansport, La.
CECIL VANHOOK	3577[illegible]100	Pvt	Co B	15 July 1944	Ashland, Ky.
RALPH CANADA	3823[illegible]167	Pvt	Co B	17 July 1944	Ft. Cleland, Okla.
RAYMOND HAMILTON	3683[illegible]71	Pvt	Co L	14 July 1944	Chicago, Ill.
JOHN [illegible]CHAPSKI	31387640	Pvt	Co L	26 July 1944	Woonsocket, R.I.
BUFORD DAVIS	33764299	Pvt	Co C	11 July 1944	Dubois, Pa.
GEORGE SMITH	3577[illegible]54	Pvt	Co I	12 July 1944	Huntington, W. Va.
CARMINE VERCETTI	3123[illegible]25	Pvt	Co A	10 July 1944	Boston, Mass.
JOHN B ZAPATA	3669[illegible]3	Pvt	Co F	19 July 1944	Chicago, Ill.

136th Field Artillery Battalion

WILLIAM G JORDAN	[illegible]00[illegible]5	Pfc	Btry A	28 Aug 1944	Palestine, Ark.

139th Field Artillery Battalion

MANUEL JOHNSON	34370055	Pfc	Btry C	5 Sept 1944	Huron, Tenn.
RAYMOND SEVERINGS	36108014	Pvt	Btry C	5 Sept 1944	Springfield, Ill.
HAROLD R IKER	37555[illegible]17	Pvt	Btry C	5 Sept 1944	Thompson, N. Dak.

313th Engineer Battalion

LAURENCE WILBERTS	36401033	Tec 5	Co A	4 Sept 1944	Grand Rapids, Mich.
CHARLES E SIMINGER	35800527	Pvt	Co A	4 Sept 1944	Columbus, Ohio

88th Quartermaster Co.

VERDETT F SHOEMAKER	13010710	Tec 5		19 July 1944	Hilliards, Pa.

By command of Brigadier General FENDALL:

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Colonel, G.S.C.,
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Section II, General Orders Number 78, this Headquarters dated 11 September 1944 announcing a commendation to Lieutenant Colonel James H. Drake, 010635, Infantry, 351st Infantry is hereby rescinded.

I - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL:

Under the provisions of AR 600-45, as amended, the following named individuals are awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

JAMES H. DRAKE, 010635, Lieutenant Colonel, Regimental Executive Officer, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in military operations against the enemy from 11 May 1944 to 7 June 1944, from Minturno to Monterosi, Italy. Entered the military service from Auburn, Alabama.

HENRY L. KULICK, 36610796, Private, Company "H", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944 near Monte Lopio, Italy. Entered the military service from Olyphant, Pennsylvania.

RICHARD F. LAUX, 33424756, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 July 1944, near Monte Lopio, Italy. Entered the military service from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ROYER L. MORRISSETT, 01297233, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944, near Monte Lopio, Italy. Entered the military service from East Detroit, Michigan.

ALBERT A. NETTLES, 0330906, Captain, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in action against the enemy during the period 8 July to 29 July 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Beatrice, Alabama.

RICHARD P. LIVELY, 0283172, Major, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat operations against the enemy near Rome, and Saline, Italy. Entered the military service from Dallas, Texas.

JOHN A. MORAN, 31148945, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Battery, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy from 11 May to 13 May 1944, near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Providence, Rhode Island.

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Revoked by Hq #95 - Oct 30, 1944

* ALBERT C. STANDISH, 0375519, Captain, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Bn. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy from 9 July 1944 to 15 July 1944 between Villamagna and Lechhio, Italy. Entered the military service from Akron, Ohio.

CLIFFORD H. ROUNDS, 13134555, Private First Class, Battery "A", 337th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 12 July 1944 near Poggettino, Italy. Entered the military service from Erie, Pennsylvania.

CHARLES T. MATHEY, 01110647, First Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For meritorious service in action, from 5 March 1944 until 7 June 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Dubuque, Iowa.

LAWRENCE E. JONES, 38298063, Private First Class, Company "H", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944 near Monte Lopio, Italy. Entered the military service from Kemp, Texas.

MARION B. DAYHOFF, 33734053, Private, Company "H", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944 near Monte Lopio, Italy. Entered the military service from Washington Grove, Maryland.

RICHMOND B ROGERS, 42022751, Private Company "E", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 16 July 1944 near Palaia, Italy. Entered the military service from Lancaster, New York.

ROY H. HENRICKSEN, 37471888, Private, Company "E", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 16 July 1944 near Palaia, Italy. Entered the military service from Omaha, Nebraska.

THOMAS W. LEIES, 12091033, Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy from 11 May to 13 May 1944 near Sante Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Great Neck, Long Island, New York.

II - COMMENDATIONS

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 500-55, the following named individuals are commended for outstanding performance of duty in the action described below.

Revoked by Hq #100 - Nov. 7, 1944.

* WILLIAM T. SIDELL, 01107125, Captain, Corps of Engineers, 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. During the current offensive from 6 July until 27 July 1944, Captain SIDELL, Commanding Company "C", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion, has demonstrated the highest type of leadership and planning. In all the operations in which his Company had a part he was continually in the forefront of the battle, maintaining constant communications with his combat team headquarters, his company headquarters and

the engineer battalion. Under his personal leadership the engineers cleared mines from the roads in the sector and in other avenues of approach for tanks and supply vehicles. Through his efforts main supply roads which had been cleverly and skillfully closed by enemy demolitions were speedily repaired so that casualties could be quickly evacuated and ammunition and other necessities brought forward to the fighting elements with a minimum of delay. Although he was in almost constant danger from enemy shelling he consistently established his CP close to the forward elements of the infantry, so that he would be ready to give aid at a moments notice. His actions have been a fine example for his officers and men and have ensured that from an engineering standpoint the efforts of the division have been surpassed by none. Entered the military service from Newmartinville, West Virginia.

Awarded by Ltr AG 200 - Nov. 7, 1944

WILLIAM E. E. MOSS, 38250487, Staff Sergeant, Company "A", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. From 5 March 1944 until the present time Staff Sergeant MOSS, as motor sergeant, has handled an important and difficult job with the utmost skill and efficiency. Although "A" Company's angledozers were almost constantly in operation during the division's offensives, Staff Sergeant MOSS prevented operational failures and kept the machines at peak capacity. Staff Sergeant MOSS'S work often took him well into the forward lines where his angledozers and trucks were operating. Here, under shell fire, Staff Sergeant MOSS made major repairs and supervised first and second echelon maintenance by all drivers. Without thought of his personal safety or comfort, he unstintingly pursued his job wherever it led and whatever the conditions so that his organization could effectively support the attack. His work has been an inspiration to all who came in contact with him in the performance of their duties. Entered the military service from Del Rio, Texas.

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I - AWARDS OF THE SILVER STAR MEDAL:

Under the provisions of AR 600-45, as amended, the following named individuals are awarded the Silver Star Medal.

WALTER A GUNTHARP, 01285415, Captain, Infantry, 349th Infantry, for gallantry in action on 13 July 1944 in the vicinity of Monte Lopio, Italy. Captain GUNTHARP performed with conspicuous gallantry while leading his company on an assault on strong hostile positions. When the flanking element, which he was leading, was pinned down under intense fire of machine guns, snipers and enemy mortars, Captain GUNTHARP, in full view of enemy gunners, moved forward to locate the platoon which was making a frontal assault. Finding it held up by a false crest and deep ravine, he made his way back to the flanking platoon, never faltering as his radio operator was killed and both he and his runner were wounded in the murderous fire. Inducing his men to move forward in the attack, this intrepid officer led them through the full fury of hostile fire toward the crest of the hill. Despite his painful wound and as fire of machine guns and snipers poured bullets at him churning the ground at his feet, narrowly missing him on all sides, Captain GUNTHARP courageously assaulted the enemy positions. As three soldiers about him were killed and five wounded, this heroic officer, with only fifteen of his men remaining, overran the hostile emplacements killing fifteen Germans, capturing five and driving the rest from the hill. In the continuing fire, Captain GUNTHARP without seeking cover, reorganized his men, beating off a determined counterattack before he was finally evacuated. The exemplary leadership and conspicuous gallantry displayed by Captain GUNTHARP won the admiration of the entire command and his gallant deeds in deadly hostile fire reflect the proudest traditions of the armed forces. Entered the military service from Jacksonville, Florida.

STEVEN V. KASHYNA, 32394124, Technical Sergeant, Company "E", 350th Infantry for gallantry in action against the enemy. On 10 July 1944, north of Volterra, Italy, the third platoon of Company "E" had advanced in front of the rest of the company, and reached its initial objective with its flank exposed. The enemy suddenly opened up with artillery and machine guns located on each flank and to the front, catching the platoon on barren ground. The platoon was effectively pinned to the ground by the incessant and murderous grazing fire from machine guns and small arms. This fire wounded two men, and critically wounded another man who was lying in an open stretch of exposed ground. Technical Sergeant KASHYNA crawled forward under the intense enemy barrage which shook the earth, with utter disregard for his [redacted] Exhibiting

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exceptional valor, he succeeded in carrying the wounded man fifty yards to safety. As there was no aid man with the platoon, he administered first aid in the midst of this heavy artillery barrage, but was unsuccessful in saving his comrade's life. He then moved forward with his platoon in their attack upon the next objective. Reaching this objective, with another man at his side, he came upon two of the enemy, with machine pistols, who opened fire, killing his companion instantly. Technical Sergeant KASYNA had fired his last round of ammunition coming up the hill, nevertheless he attacked these two enemy soldiers with his bare hands. It was a grim battle, with certain death if he lost. He knocked one of the enemy soldiers unconscious with a terrific blow of his fist, and the other enemy soldier started to run away. As he went in pursuit of this man, an enemy machine gun opened up on his right flank, forcing him to take cover. He later returned to his platoon with the prisoner he had captured. His magnificent bravery and outstanding calmness in the face of all types of enemy fire was an inspiration to his comrades. His devotion to his men and determined aggressiveness in hand to hand combat was in keeping with the most glorious traditions of the Army of the United States. Entered the military service from Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

ELROY H. LEMASTER, 0446770, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 349th Infantry, for gallantry in action. On 8 July 1944 in the vicinity of Volterra, Italy, First Lieutenant LEMASTER performed with conspicuous gallantry and great personal heroism in silencing two hostile machine guns while leading an assault on the town of Roncolla. When his platoon was held up in the attack by several enemy machine guns firing from the slopes leading up to the objective, this officer, ignoring the deadly fire which converged on him as he moved, crawled forward fifty yards to hurl a grenade and silence the gun. Inducing his men to follow him through the vicious hostile crossfires, they moved forward but were again held up as two more enemy machine guns poured deadly streams of tracers at them. As hostile fire reached the peak of its intensity, heavy artillery crashing on all sides and 20mm shells kicking dust and rock fragments over him, this courageous officer again worked his way forward and with a grenade he knocked out another machine gun. Inspired by the deeds of their intrepid leader, the men willingly followed him in the final assault. Through bitter fire which killed two soldiers and wounded two at his side, First Lieutenant LEMASTER with his men broke into the town, killing fifteen Germans, wounding four and capturing forty. The inspiring heroism of this officer at great personal risk in hostile fire was a vital factor in the accomplishment of the battalion's mission. By his gallantry and outstanding leadership, First Lieutenant LEMASTER has reflected great credit on himself and his deeds add laurels to the fighting traditions of the United States Army. Entered the military service from Belle Fourche, South Dakota.

LESTER F. MACDONALD, 11043218, Private First Class, Company "F", 351st Infantry for gallantry in action in the vicinity of Stibbio, Italy. On 19 July 1944 while his company was in a defensive position, it received orders to send out a five man reconnaissance patrol to reconnoiter a route to the Arno River, find the approximate strength of the enemy on the south side of

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the river, locate enemy gun emplacements and get information as to the nature of the enemy weapons. Just as the patrol accomplished its mission and while it was within three hundred yards of the river it was fired upon with small arms by the enemy. The patrol leader was incapacitated by a severe wound. Private First Class MACDONALD, without hesitation, assumed command. Under his leadership the patrol returned the fire and silenced the enemy by killing two of them. At this time Private First Class MACDONALD noticed a five man enemy machine gun squad setting up for action. Without thought for his own personal safety, Private First Class MACDONALD fearlessly assaulted the five Germans and single-handedly wounded one and forced the remaining four to surrender. Having accomplished its mission and killed, captured or silenced all enemy opposition, Private First Class MACDONALD decided to return to our lines. Realizing, however, that if he left his wounded patrol leader, the enemy patrol would capture him. Leaving the prisoners in the charge of his patrol, Private First Class MACDONALD boldly went to a nearby farmhouse, ripped a sideboard from a wagon and returned to the location of his wounded patrol leader. Using the board as a litter, he required the enemy prisoners to carry his wounded comrade back to our lines. Private First Class MACDONALD'S report of the patrol's action was exceedingly accurate and aided materially in the final capture of the objective. Private First Class MACDONALD'S leadership and gallantry in wiping out a German machine gun squad and his loyalty to his patrol leader has won the admiration and esteem of his entire company. His courage and bravery exemplify the high traditions of the United States army. Entered the military service from Pasardis, Maine.

JAMES P. LYONS, 01235454, Capt., Inf., 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 23 July 1944 in the vicinity of Calenzano, Italy. Captain LYONS, battalion executive officer, displayed outstanding gallantry and exemplary leadership in enemy fire when, with one platoon he repelled eight enemy counterattacks of battalion strength, inflicitng severe casualties on hostile forces. Approaching Calenzano in darkness with but three officers and thirty-five men, Captain LYONS ordered all into a nearby house when enemy machine guns and machine pistols, opened fire at close range on three sides. Assuming complete control of the situation, this officer ordered doors and windows barricaded, stationed his men at windows on upper floors, made all preparations to withstand enemy assaults. The first German counterattack, striking in force was thrown back as this intrepid officer, firing from a window called on every man to repel the enemy with grenades and rifle fire. With no immediate prospect of help arriving, the situation appeared desperate but Captain LYONS inspired his men, instilling in them new confidence and a fighting will to resist. A second time the Germans counterattacked and Captain LYONS called by radio for artillery support. Swarming around the house, pounding rifle butts on the door, the Germans screamed fanatically, firing into the windows, until this gallant officer adjusted artillery to within several yards of the building, virtually calling fire down on himself to throw the enemy back. Leaving the radio, Captain LYONS joined his men, firing his pistol from a window as sniper bullets tore his shirt and twice grazed his helmet. Urging his men to pour fire into the enemy this gallant officer killed two as he stood exposed in the window to

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the deadly hostile fire. Eight times the Germans launched ferocious assaults, eight times this courageous officer repulsed them, bringing artillery fire first on one side of the house, then on another. For ten hours Captain LYONS never faltered in his gallant fight, inspiring his men by his heroic disregard of personal safety and his tenacious determination to hold out against all odds. When help arrived, the enemy withdrew. Prisoners disclosed that this platoon had severely mauled a battalion, forced the withdrawal of a battery of enemy field artillery. Captain LYONS' extraordinary heroism, his magnificent determination and gallantry are the mark of the distinguished infantry troop leader and his deeds add laurels to the fighting traditions of the United States Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Spokane, Washington.

II - AWARD OF THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL:

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Soldier's Medal is awarded to the following named enlisted man.

Amended by WD 87, 11 Oct 44

ROY KING, 35398200, Private First Class, Headquarters Battery, 339th Field Artillery Battalion, for heroism not involving actual conflict with the enemy. When the camouflage net tied to the trailer behind a truck in which he was riding caught fire on 23 August 1944 in the vicinity of Volterra Italy. Private First Class KING jumped between the truck and the trailer and dragged the net to the ground where it was extinguished. Although his hands and wrists were being closely subjected to the flames, Private First Class KING remained at his task and continued to pull at the wires, in order that the fire could be taken away from a leaky gasoline can which, if it had caught fire, would have ignited quantities of rocket ammunition carried on the truck, endangering the lives of all the occupants. Private First Class KING'S quick thinking and initiative prevented the loss of much valuable equipment, eliminated any possibility of a serious and dangerous fire of ammunition and gasoline, and reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered the military service from Northfield, Ohio.

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So much of Section I, General Orders Number 28, this Headquarters, dated 9 June 1944, as pertains to the award of the Bronze Star Medal to Lieutenant Colonel George T. Powers III, 019137, Field Artillery, Headquarters 86th Infantry Division Artillery is hereby rescinded.

I - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL:

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following named individuals:

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~~RALPH L. GRIPPO, [illegible], Technical Sergeant, Company L, 350th Infantry.~~ For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 14 July 1944 near Tondi, Italy. Entered the military service from Newark, New Jersey.

WILLARD SYLVIA, 31234519, Technical Sergeant, Company L, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 14 July 1944 near Tondi, Italy. Entered the military service from New Bedford, Massachusetts.

VINCENT J. KANE, 32306212, Technical Sergeant,(then Staff Sergeant), Company E, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944 near Lonbo Lopio, Italy. Entered the military service from Millburn, New Jersey.

EWELL C. ABSHIER, 38209157, Technician Fourth Grade, Medical Detachment, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 July 1944 near Lonbo Lopio, Italy. Entered the military service from Minorca, Arkansas.

II - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL:

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

EDWARD G. LONTINO, 36213607, Staff Sergeant, Company I, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 16 July 1944 near Tojano, Italy. Entered the military service from Las Cruces, New Mexico.

EARL S. HAFER, 33366383, Private First Class, Company H, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 14 July 1944 near Lafatico, Italy. Entered the military service from Allentown, Pennsylvania.

RAYMOND L. PLANTE, 01695645, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, (then Technical

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Sergeant), 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 16 July 1944 near Palaia, Italy. Entered the military service from Ecstond, Rhode Island.

NORMAN WHITE, 32376370, Private First Class, Company E, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 11 July 1944 near Villamagna, Italy. Entered the military service from Buffalo, New York.

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~~NORMAN J. REID, 32271~~

Company, 413th Engineer Co

March until 9 September 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Pittman, New Jersey.

WILLIAM R. SPECK, JR., 32391798, Technical Sergeant, (then Staff Sergeant) Company E, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944 near Monte Lopio, Italy. Entered the military service from Deal, New Jersey.

KLAUS H. HUEBNER, 0467416, Captain, Medical Corps, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 9 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Elkton, Maryland.

DAVID A. WILSON, 36730795, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 July 1944 near Laiatico, Italy. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois.

DAVID STEIN, 01695667, Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy in Italy. Entered the military service from New York City, New York.

STANLEY A. COCHRAN, 01165376, Captain, Field Artillery, 339th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in action against the enemy on 24 July 1944 near Usigliano, Italy. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois.

GEORGE J. MOORE, 38391645, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 15 July 1944 near Montefoscoli, Italy. Entered the military service from Manny, Louisiana.

ROBERT P. ELLIS, 01316735, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 12 March 1944 near Minturno, Italy. Entered the military service from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

HYMAN FERTIG, 32384767, Technician Third Grade, Medical Detachment, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 21 June 1944 near Fondi, Italy. Entered the military service from New Brunswick, New Jersey.

ROBERT C. KELLY, 01319959, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944 near Monte Lopio, Italy. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois.

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CODY L. THOMPSON, 38270421, Private First Class, Company E, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944 near Monte Lodio, Italy. Entered the military service from Rising Star, Texas.

TROY V. MAJURF, 0340144, Captain, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 11-12 May 1944 near Hill 316, Italy. Entered the military service from Utica, Mississippi.

OTIS L. FRAZIER, 36571681, Corporal (then Private First Class), Company E, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 15 July 1944 near Peccioli, Italy. Entered the military service from Detroit, Michigan.

ROYAL S. SCHULER, 01305488, First Lieutenant, Infantry, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 350th Infantry. For meritorious achievement in military operations against the enemy in Italy. Entered the military service from Griswold, Iowa.

JOHN A. DASPIT, 38379614, Corporal, Company H, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 15 July 1944 near Tojano, Italy. Entered the military service from New Orleans, Louisiana.

DICK H. HENSON, 14158982, Private First Class, Company H, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 9-11 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Villas, North Carolina.

WILLIAM G. HOHENADEL, 01301306, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 19 May 1944, near Itri, Italy. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois.

LESLIE MURILLO, 39400109, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 8 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Sacramento, California.

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So much of Section I, General Orders No. 83, this headquarters c.s., announcing the award of the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal to Technical Sergeant Ralph N. Grippo, 32389526, Company "L", 350th Infantry is rescinded.

So much of Section II, General Orders No. 83, this headquarters c.s., announcing the award of the Bronze Star Medal to Technical Sergeant Norman J. Reid, 32271415, Headquarters and Service Company, 313th Engineer Battalion is rescinded.

I - AWARD OF THE BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following named individual.

NORMAN J. REID, 32271415, Technical Sergeant, Headquarters and Service Company, 313th Engineer Battalion. For meritorious service from 5 March until 9 September 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Deal, New Jersey.

II - AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following named individual.

RALPH N. GRIPPO, 32389526, Technical Sergeant, Company "L", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 24 July 1944 near Tondi, Italy. Entered the military service from Newark, New Jersey.

III- COMMENDATION - POSTHUMOUS

Under the provisions of AR 600-55, the following named officer is commended posthumously, for the outstanding performance of duty in the action described below.

Revoked by GO # 100 - Nov. 8, 1944.

FRANCIS X. J. LEE, 012899756, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. On 9 July 1944, near Castelfalfi, Italy, First Lieutenant LEE displayed courage beyond the call of duty. His company sustained numerous casualties as it attacked the enemy in the face of a murderous artillery barrage. First Lieutenant LEE, with utter disregard for his personal safety, unhesitatingly moved through the shelled area and administered first aid to his seriously wounded men, after which he personally moved them to a place of safety. He then crossed an open strip of ground, completely exposed to the enemy,

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under a fierce hail of small arms fire, obtained some morphine to deaden the pain of his wounded men. On his return trip he was pinned down for some time by an enemy machine gun before he was able to move again. After doing all he could for his men he moved on. First Lieutenant LEE'S courageous action undoubtedly saved the lives of some of his wounded men and alleviated the suffering of all. He was later killed when an enemy shell demolished the OP in which he was directing the fire of his machine gun, and assisting the artillery liaison officer in adjusting the artillery fire on the enemy. His display of outstanding self-sacrifice served to inspire the men under his command. His actions reflect great credit upon himself, and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered the military service from Bardonia, New York. Next of kin, wife, Mrs. Anastasia Lee, Bardonia Road, Bardonia, New York.

IV - COMMENDATIONS

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-55, the following named individuals are commended for outstanding performance of duty in the actions described below:

Awarded by Hq 100 - Nov 7, 1944.

JOHN URIOLA, 39403044, Private First Class, Company "F", 350th Infantry. On 12 May 1944, Private First Class URIOLA was assigned to man an observation post for the mortar section of the company, in its attack on Hill 316, Italy. He personally laid communication wire from the mortar positions to the observation post. He repaired the frequent breaks caused by artillery fire, many times doing so under hazardous enemy fire directed at him. He was instrumental in helping direct accurate mortar fire on enemy machine gun positions and snipers, and was always on the alert to discover and knock out new enemy positions. His uncanny sensing of bursts and ability to adjust mortar fire made it possible for the mortar section to silence four enemy machine gun nests which were holding up the company's advance. The company was then able to move forward and capture their objective. Private First Class URIOLA'S display of courage and devotion to duty in the face of fierce enemy fire contributed much to the success attained by the company. His actions reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Marysville, California.

Awarded by Hq 100 Nov 7, 1944.

EDWARD PERRY, 31289945, Private First Class, Company "L", 350th Infantry. On the night of 18 July 1944, north of Volterra, Italy, Company "L" was leading the Third Battalion in pursuit of the enemy. The lieutenant leading the point platoon and his runner, Private First Class PERRY, because of the darkness, inadvertently entered a field that was strewn with antipersonnel mines. With full knowledge that every step he took might set off a mine, and disregarding the danger to his life, Private First Class PERRY went for the aid man, and guided him to the lieutenant. After the aid man had stopped the bleeding and applied a dressing, Private First Class PERRY and the aid man carried the wounded officer out of the mine field to the litter bearers for evacuation. His prompt action in going for aid saved the life of the wounded officer. Private First Class PERRY'S display of outstanding calmness and in the face of severe injury or death from the mines made even more hazardous by the darkness, reflects great credit upon himself,

and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered the military service from Providence, Rhode Island.

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* HORTON F. ANDERSON, 36411672, Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 336th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in action. From 11 May 1944 to 29 August 1944, Sergeant ANDERSON, on many occasions was subjected to heavy and intense fire by all caliber weapons. As liaison sergeant with the advance elements of the infantry, he occupied front line positions open to enemy observation and fire and made many trips across terrain that was covered by machine gun and small arms fire, without regard for his own life. His actions on these occasions were an inspiration to all who saw them and reflect credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered the military service from Midland, Michigan.

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* DAVID FAIRLEY, 33139989, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 349th Infantry. On 16 July 1944, in the vicinity of San Giorgio, Italy, Private First Class FAIRLEY disregarded the danger to himself while bringing assistance to a rifle company pinned down in heavy artillery fire. When Company "A", far in advance of other elements during the attack near San Giorgio was pinned to the ground under intense fire of Nebelwerfers, mortar and sniper fire, the casualties were heavy. The company was without communications to call for supporting artillery. Repairing the newly laid wire two hundred and fifty yards behind the leading company, Private First Class FAIRLEY resumed his efforts to get wire to the company commander. Disregarding the intensity of the German fire and though the advancing troops had all taken cover, he crawled forward, pushing the wire reel ahead of him and never seeking safety, though shells fell close beside him, showering him with rock fragments and earth. Snipers who had been by-passed in the rapid advance opened fire on him, bullets hit near the trees beside him and ricochetted off the rocks about him. In the heavy artillery fire many casualties were sustained as Private First Class FAIRLEY crawled forward until he succeeded in bringing wire to the company commander. By the risk of his life Private First Class FAIRLEY enabled supporting artillery fire to be brought down on the enemy positions, reducing the volume of enemy fire and permitting the company to continue the advance. Private First Class FAIRLEY'S actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered the military service from McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

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* ANTHONY A. MARLANO, 32377734, Staff Sergeant, Company "A", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. On 6 September 1944, near Florence, Italy, Staff Sergeant MARLANO was given the task of improving a portion of the main division supply route that went over the Arno River. This ford was under direct enemy observation and was receiving heavy enemy shelling. Because of the danger of the position, it was decided not to erect a bridge until it became absolutely necessary. As the water level rose, it became apparent that a bridge would have to be built. He was to erect a steel treadway bridge which he had seen only once before, and with which most of the men in the platoon were unfamiliar. He split the men into working parties and personally instructed each group in the specific tasks which they were to perform. They began constructing the bridge. When it had advanced into the water a distance of 45 feet, the enemy began to shell heavily, bracketing the working party with the first four rounds and making it almost impossible

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for the Engineers to continue. Seeming to be everywhere at once, Staff Sergeant McMANUS kept his men at work in spite of the shelling and the frequent dousing in the cold, swift running river. Although the crew's inexperience made the job very difficult, Staff Sergeant McMANUS built the bridge, his force of personality and personal vigor being the motivating power. Staff Sergeant McMANUS' example in spurring his men to their utmost efforts in the face of terrible odds was an inspiration to his platoon and is an indication of the spirit and devotion to duty which characterizes the Corps of Engineers. His act is a great credit to himself and to the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Syracuse, New York.

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★MARTIN G. McCUE, 32402562, Technical Sergeant, Company "I", 349th Infantry. On 17 July 1944, in the vicinity of Palaia, Italy, Technical Sergeant McCUE displayed outstanding leadership in hostile fire while assaulting enemy positions. During the advance upon the objective, the company was subjected to heavy fire by Germans in and around a group of buildings. Technical Sergeant McCUE moved forward in the face of small arms fire, killed two of the enemy, wounded two others and forced the remaining to withdraw, thus enabling the company to continue the advance. Nearing the objective, hostile fire was encountered and severe casualties were sustained. Taking a squad on a flanking move, this courageous sergeant, worked his way up the hill and drove the Germans from their positions. The leading platoon was then able to gain the objective but before an organized defense could be set up, the enemy counterattacked. In the second fanatical assault the platoon leader was seriously wounded and the newly taken positions were about to be overrun. Disregarding the hail of bullets and bursting shells around him, Technical Sergeant McCUE risked his life to move among the men, directing their fire and encouraging them in a determined stand. The enemy attack was beaten off and with time gained to reorganize, the platoon broke up two subsequent enemy assaults. The leadership displayed by Technical Sergeant McCUE was an inspiration to the men of his platoon and his courageous deeds are in line with the finest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Woodside, Long Island, New York.

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★JOHN L. DANIELS, 35464362, Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 350th Infantry. On 9 July 1944, near Volterra, Italy, Staff Sergeant DANIELS was preceding his battalion, having been assigned the task of maintaining contact with the battalion just ahead. While enroute over this barren, open road which was under direct enemy observation, a terrific barrage of long range machine gun, mortar and artillery fire burst in the immediate area, forcing Staff Sergeant DANIELS and the other occupants of the jeep to seek cover. This fire riddled the jeep and punctured one tire. It was then necessary to return to the vehicle, and drive it into a nearby draw so that the tire could be changed and the mission accomplished. Staff Sergeant DANIELS volunteered to perform this task, and with imminent danger to his own life, without regard for his personal safety, drove the vehicle through the fierce artillery and mortar fire into a draw; as he was replacing the tire, shells from another artillery barrage burst in the draw. With the same disregard for danger, which characterized his entire performance, he remained at his task until

it was completed. The vehicle was soon in running condition and Staff Sergeant DANIELS was able to continue, and contact the advance battalion. His courageous action and his display of faithful devotion to duty was an inspiration to all who witnessed this action, and his bravery in the face of enemy fire reflects great credit upon himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army. Entered the military service from Cincinnati, Ohio.

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* FRANK A. NOCA, 31178397, Staff Sergeant, Company "H", 350th Infantry. On 12 July 1944, the Second Battalion, 350th Infantry attacked the enemy on the high ground north of Volterra, Italy. The mortar platoon of Company "H" was supporting the battalion's attack. During the intense enemy barrage, Staff Sergeant NOCA, number one gunner of his squad, remained at his mortar position while the other men sought cover, even though artillery shells were bursting ten yards away. His display of high personal courage inspired the remainder of the squad to return to their mortar, and continue firing at the enemy. On 14 July 1944, the Second Battalion was in an approach march towards their objective, which was the high ground south of Palaia, Italy. The battalion was severely shelled during its march, and Staff Sergeant NOCA'S squad leader was wounded. Staff Sergeant NOCA immediately assumed command of the squad. He completely controlled the movements of his squad and guided them through the barrage without sustaining any additional casualties. Although sick at the time, Staff Sergeant NOCA refused to be evacuated, and insisted on carrying a bipod over the tortuous terrain. On the following day, while the battalion attacked the enemy, Staff Sergeant NOCA exposed himself on numerous occasions in order to control his men and better direct their mortar fire. His magnificent courage, exceptional initiative and selfless devotion to duty has been an inspiring example to the men who serve with him. Entered the military service from Manchester, New Hampshire.

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* SEYMOUR B. JACOBS, 01163543, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. From 11 May 1944 to 6 September 1944, First Lieutenant JACOBS, Assistant Battalion S-2 and reconnaissance officer of 338th Field Artillery Battalion, was instrumental in the selection of gun positions in close support of the infantry. On many occasions he was on reconnaissance under heavy enemy fire and on roads that had not yet been swept for mines. His observation on roads and positions of forward elements were very valuable to higher headquarters. First Lieutenant JACOBS' courage and determination as exhibited in his actions under combat conditions are a great credit to himself and exemplify the finest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Newark, New Jersey.

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* ROLAND A. BURGESS, 31216613, Sergeant, Company "A", 350th Infantry. On the evening of 16 July 1944, strong enemy reinforcements were observed near Palaia, Italy. At this time Company "A" occupied a sector of terrain that was not suitable for strong defensive action, and due to this particular factor, was about to withdraw one thousand yards and take up a defensive position. In order to establish an outpost for his company Sergeant BURGESS and his squad volunteered to occupy and hold a house which was the point of furthest advancement that day. To reach the house was a problem in itself

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as the only route to the objective was over entirely open and barren terrain. This ground was completely under enemy observation. As Sergeant BURGESS led his squad toward their objective, they were subjected to fierce machine and mortar fire. This fire forced Sergeant BURGESS and his squad to crawl and crawl for a distance of three hundred yards to reach their objective. Sergeant BURGESS, disregarding all danger, led his squad up the hill and placed each man in position. His courage and leadership were a vital factor in inspiring his men to stay in such a dangerous position, throughout the intense shelling that followed. By occupying this position, which was on commanding ground, the enemy was prevented from taking it and consequently placed our forces in an advantageous position for the attack the following day. Sergeant BURGESS' qualities of leadership and magnificent courage have been an outstanding inspiration to the officers and men of his company. Entered the military service from Portland, Maine.

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K.J. H.ZER, 01165396, Captain, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For exceptional services in action. As Liaison Officer with the First Battalion, 350th Infantry, Captain HAZER repeatedly occupied OP's that were heavily shelled by enemy fire of all calibers and were open to enemy observation at all times. Despite these obstacles, he adjusted his own artillery against the enemy with devastating effect, permitting our troops to advance over rough terrain with a minimum of losses. His untiring efforts in behalf of the Infantry and his disregard for personal safety were a credit to himself and to the military service. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois.

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DONALD L. FOWLER, 37240246, Corporal, Headquarters Battery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in action against an enemy of the United States. From 11 May 1944 to 7 September 1944, Corporal FOWLER, on many occasions was subjected to heavy and intense enemy fire by all caliber weapons. As Liaison Corporal with advance elements of the Infantry he occupied front line positions open to enemy observation and fire and, without regard for his own life, made many trips across that was covered by machine gun and small arms fire. His actions on these occasions were an inspiration to all who saw them and reflect great credit upon the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Clay City,

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ALLEN A. THOMPSON, 36660690, Private, Infantry, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 349th Infantry. On 16 July 1944, in the vicinity of San Giorgio, Italy, Private THOMPSON disregarded the danger to himself while bringing assistance to a rifle company pinned down in heavy artillery fire. When Company "A", far in advance of other elements during the attack near San Giorgio was pinned to the ground under intense fire of Nebelwerfers, mortar and sniper fire, the casualties were heavy. The company was without communications to call for supporting artillery. Repairing the newly laid wire two hundred and fifty yards behind the leading company, Private [illegible] unhesitatingly resumed his efforts to get wire to the Company Commander. Disregarding the intensity of the German fire and though the advancing troops had all taken cover, this courageous soldier, crawled forward, pushing the wire reel ahead of him and never seeking safety, though shells fell close,

beside him, showering him with rock fragments and earth. Snipers who had been by-passed in the rapid advance opened fire on him, bullets bit into the trees beside him and ricochetted off the rocks about him. In the heavy artillery fire many casualties were sustained as Private THOMPSON crawled forward until he succeeded in bringing wire to the Company Commander. Private THOMPSON enabled supporting artillery fire to be brought down on the German positions, reducing the volume of enemy fire and permitting the company to continue the advance. Private THOMPSON'S outstanding performance was a vital factor in the taking of the objective and his action reflects great credit upon himself and on the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Lehoesport, Pennsylvania.

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* DONALD E. PLANK, 36401219, Technician Third Grade, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. On the evening of 18 July 1944, north of Volterra, Italy, the Third Battalion was advancing against the enemy with Company "L" in the lead. The lieutenant leading the point platoon inadvertently entered an area that was strewn with anti-personnel mines, and stepped on a mine which wounded him seriously. Technician Third Grade DONALD E. PLANK, platoon aid men, even though the danger was multiplied by the darkness, willingly followed the platoon runner into the mine field to render first aid to the wounded officer. After applying a tourniquet and a dressing to the wound in the dark, Technician Third Grade PLANK helped to carry the officer from the mine field to the litter bearers for evacuation. His display of outstanding calmness in the face of imminent death or injury from exploding mines was an inspiration to his comrades. His action reflects great credit upon himself, and exemplifies the highest traditions of the Medical Corps. Entered the military service from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

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* CLIFFORD A. PAYNE, 0131936, First Lieutenant, Company "H", 350th Infantry. On May 12, 1944 in the vicinity of Mt. Damiano, Italy, one of First Lieutenant PAYNE'S sections suffered heavy casualties and had only one gun and five men left in it. With complete disregard for his own safety, he moved around in full view of the enemy and reorganized his section with some of the rifle troops that he was supporting. With his platoon reorganized, he placed his guns into action thus neutralizing the enemy machine gun fire and permitting the company that he was supporting to reach its objective. On the night of 17 July 1944, First Lieutenant PAYNE'S platoon was in direct support of Company "A" which at that time was attacking the towns of Tondi and Sughera, Italy. First Lieutenant PAYNE spotted a group of enemy soldiers preparing a machine gun position. He personally led a section of his machine guns to positions from which they were able to place effective fire on the enemy machine gun position and knock it out. First Lieutenant PAYNE'S untiring efforts and actions have reflected great credit on himself and have been an inspiration to those that have served with him. Entered the military service from Cleveland, Ohio.

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* ARNOLD SOLON, 32399643, Sergeant, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 349th Infantry. On 16 July 1944, in the vicinity of San Giorgio, Italy, Sergeant SOLON disregarded the danger to himself while bringing assistance to a rifle company pinned down in heavy artillery fire. When Company "A", far in advance of other elements during the attack near San Giorgio was pinned

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to the ground under intense fire of Nebelwerfers, mortars and sniper fire, the casualties were heavy. The company was without communication to call for supporting artillery. Repairing the newly laid wire two hundred and fifty yards behind the leading company, Sergeant SOLOM unhesitatingly resumed his efforts to get wire to the company commander. Disregarding the intensity of the German fire and though the advancing troops had all taken cover, this courageous soldier, crawled forward, pushing the wire reel ahead of him and never seeking safety though shells fell close beside him, showering him with rock fragments and earth. Snipers who had been by-passed in the rapid advance opened fire on him, bullets bit into the trees beside him and ricochetted off the rocks about him. In the heavy artillery fire many casualties were sustained as Sergeant SOLOM crawled forward until he succeeded in bringing wire to the company commander. Sergeant SOLOM enabled supporting artillery fire to be brought down on the enemy positions, reducing the volume of enemy fire and permitting the company to continue the advance. Sergeant SOLOM'S outstanding performance was a vital factor in the taking of the objective and his action reflects great credit upon himself and on the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Brooklyn, New York.

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So much of Section I, General Orders No. 79, this headquarters, c.s., announcing the award of the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart to 1ST LT LEO M MacDONALD, 0452804, 351st Infantry, is revoked.

I - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE PURPLE HEART

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals: (1)

WILLIAM B SCHULTZ	01283324	Capt	Inf	349th Inf	1 June 44	Reading, Pa.
FRANK H PICKERELL	37663360	S Sgt	Co M	349th Inf	8 July 44	St. Louis, Mo.
GEORGE D McCLIES	33278625	Tec 4	Hq Btry	913th FA Bn	26 Sep 44	Dravosburg, Pa.
JOHN A MORAN	31148945	Tec 5	Hq Btry	913th FA Bn	26 Sep 44	Burington, R.I.
STEPHEN BARKASY	31314509	Pfc	Co I	351st Inf	9 July 44	Bridgeport, Conn
JAMES C BOSCO	32961306	Pvt	Co L	351st Inf	8 July 44	Bronx, N.Y.

II - AWARDS OF THE PURPLE HEART

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action against the enemy, in Italy:

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VERDON J DOUD	37473008	Tec 5	Hq 1st Bn	13 July 44	Owens, Iowa
EDWARD H FURCHAR	36567865	Pfc	Co A	31 Aug 44	Detroit, Mich.
NICK JULIANO	36729463	Pfc	Co G	13 July 44	Chicago, Ill.
WAYMAN F BRISENDINE	34829874	Pfc	Co K	25 Sept 44	McDonough, Ga.
LEONEL A FONTAINE	31445836	Pvt	Hq Co	23 Sept 44	Attleboro, Mass.

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ANTHONY S LOMBARDO	32270755	Tec 5	Co L	24 Sept 44	Penns Grove, N.J.
PVT JOHN J SEROUSKI	32655330	Pfc	Co I	2 June 44	New York City, N.Y.
WILLIAM O'HARA	12192196	Pfc	Co F	18 May 44	Richmond Hill, L.I., N.Y.
ALFRED F LAPP	32401120	Pfc	Ant-Tank	13 July 44	E. Rochester, N.Y.
CHARLES T BURGETT	42025805	Pvt	Co A	25 Sept 44	Corning, N.Y.
CLARENCE L SMITH	34851321	Pvt	Co A	25 Sept 44	Greensborough, N.C.
VINCENT TERRANOVA	42013334	Pvt	Co K	25 July 44	Hackensack, N.J.
JULIAN G GONZALEZ	36756134	Pvt	Co K	10 June 44	Green Bay, Wisc.

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313th Med Bn

ANDREW B CLEVELAND	34687187	Cpl	Co C	28 Sept 44	Atlanta, Ga.
RUSSELL C [illegible]	19185511	Pfc	Co C	29 Sept 44	San Francisco, Calif.
HERMAN J DUARTE	31133665	Pfc	Co C	28 Sept 44	Fall River, Mass.
CHARLES H WIGGINS JR	15012335	Pvt	Co C	28 Sept 44	Lancaster, N.Y.
MARCUS L KOGAN	36756009	Pvt	Co C	29 Sept 44	Chicago, Ill.
JUNIOR [illegible] TERRY	15043364	Pvt	Co C	24 Sept 44	Elkhart, Ind.

313th Engr Bn

JOHN A RIEDELL, JR	W2120994	CWO	Hq & Sv Co	7 June 44	Upper Montclair, NJ
JOSEPH W STECKI	32626425	Tec 4	Co A	24 Sept 44	New Hyde Park, N.Y.

337th FA Bn

SKINNER W HARRISON	14028708	Pvt	Btry C	5 Sept 44	Clayton, N.C.

338th FA Bn

CHARLIE J MILBERGER	38260890	Sgt	Btry C	24 Sept 44	Victoria, Texas

339th FA Bn

MELVIN MARCONTELL	38240657	Pfc	Btry C	16 Sept 44	Hall, Texas
PETER J JANKOWSKY	32358146	Pvt	Btry C	23 Sept 44	Venice, Calif.

913 FA Bn

CORNELIUS F DOOD	36401038	Cpl	Btry C	26 Sept 44	Grand Rapids, Mich.
DESIDERY TAMAGNI	36529824	Tec 5	Hq Btry	26 Sept 44	Highland Park, Mich.
WADE SAWERS	35750472	Pfc	Btry B	24 Sept 44	Antioch, W. Va.
FRANCIS J CASHMAN	32411149	Pvt	Hq Btry	24 Sept 44	Brooklyn, N.Y.
VALENTINE S SZCZEPANIAK	32626231	Pvt	Hq Btry	26 Sept 44	Brooklyn, N.Y.

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ALAN L SENF	32358127	Tec 5		20 May 44	Staten Island, N.Y.
THOMAS L BERMINGHAM	32907050	Pvt		20 May 44	New York City, N.Y.

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I - AWARDS, POSTHUMOUS, OF THE SILVER STAR MEDAL

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

RALPH L. WILLIAMS, 12096357, Staff Sergeant, Company "L", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action, on 10 July 1944 near Villamagna, Italy. Staff Sergeant WILLIAMS, displayed exceptional courage and extreme devotion to duty when he sacrificed his own life to save the lives of two of his men. Company "L" was attacking the enemy to its front, where it was halted by severe enemy artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire, which forced the men to seek cover. Noticing two of his men lying on a bare hill, severely wounded and exposed to further injury, Staff Sergeant WILLIAMS voluntarily left his place of safety to go to their aid. He climbed the hill and advanced fifty yards to their position, in the face of incessant and heavy enemy fire. He administered first aid and stopped their bleeding, which was instrumental in saving their lives. Staff Sergeant WILLIAMS then carried one man down the hill to safety and further treatment. Again he traveled over the same route, which was still under enemy fire, to rescue the other man. As he attempted to move him, Staff Sergeant WILLIAMS was instantly killed by a burst of fire from an enemy machine gun. Staff Sergeant WILLIAMS' display of outstanding valor and highest measure of devotion to his comrades was an inspiration and a shining example to the officers and men with whom he served. Entered the military service from Schenectady, New York. Next of kin, Mr. RALPH WILLIAMS,(father), 44 Maple Avenue, Ballston Spa, New York.

CHARLES E. ADAMS, 33571838, Private First Class, Company "B", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 8 July 1944, near Roncolla, Italy. Private First Class ADAMS performed with exceptional gallantry in enemy fire while participating in an attack on enemy positions. When the leading troops of his company were pinned down in hostile fire and the attack appeared to be stalled, Private First Class ADAMS moved forward while others sought safety, making his way toward the German positions in the face of fire from four machine guns to his front and three more to the flank. Enemy snipers opened up on him but Private First Class ADAMS, disregarding the bullets striking into the earth about him, continued until he was two-hundred yards in advance of the nearest men of his platoon. All enemy fires were concentrated on him. Opening fire on the enemy machine gun positions, he covered the movement of some of his squad, drawing fire to himself and laying effective heavy fire of his own weapon into the enemy guns. When Private First Class ADAMS attempted to rejoin his squad in their new position, he was mortally wounded by the machine gun fire to which he had been so gallantly exposed. His intrepid action at the cost of his life was an inspiration to all the soldiers who saw him and his gallant sacrifice was a vital factor in the success of the assault. Entered the military service from Altoona, Pennsylvania. Next of kin, Mrs. EVELYN ADAMS,(mother), 1502 21st Ave. Altoona, Pennsylvania.

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II - AWARDS OF THE SILVER STAR

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

EUGENE NAZAROVITZ, 32394842, Private First Class, Company "I", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action against the enemy on 17 July 1944 in the vicinity of Palaia, Italy. When his company was counterattacked at night while reorganizing on a newly won position, Private First Class NAZAROVITZ displayed outstanding courage in the face of almost certain death to repel the attack with machine gun fire. As the enemy, in a sudden desperate assault charged up the hill, the soldiers of Company "I", as yet unorganized after a bitter struggle for the objective, were unable to put up an effective defense. Their positions were about to be overrun when Private First Class NAZAROVITZ picked up his machine gun and ran forward across the hill and ahead of all friendly troops to meet the onrushing enemy. In the face of machine gun and machine pistol fire which killed one and wounded four of his comrades behind him, this gallant soldier met the full fury of the attacking enemy. Pouring fire at the enemy, he killed two and wounded three, silenced a machine gun and killed its crew, driving the remaining fifteen enemy down the hill, scattering them in the darkness. Not until the attack had been completely smashed did this intrepid soldier return to the comparative safety of friendly positions. By his gallant deed at great risk to his life, the newly won positions were secured and the lives of many comrades were saved. The conspicuous gallantry of Private First Class NAZAROVITZ has won the admiration of all who know of his actions which reflect the finest fighting traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from New York City, New York.

JAMES H. GREEN, 0328704, Major, Corps of Engineers, 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For gallantry in action on 15 May 1944. The 351st Infantry captured Spigno, Italy, and was attacking to the west. The 4th DMM French was to the right of the 351st Infantry and was attacking in the same direction. It was of paramount importance to open the main road to Spigno in order to supply both of these units. German Engineers, having spent two weeks on the road, had completely mined it and had blown at least one bridge and a series of side hill cuts. Reconnaissance was necessary, and Major GREEN, one of a party of three, set out at night to do the job. Without waiting for moonrise or dawn and in total darkness, Major GREEN went into the mass of rubble of the side hill demolitions, working amongst Holsmines, Italian box mines, and several hundred pounds of various German explosives, with complete disregard for his own life, removing several and completing his mission. At dawn the following morning, the control of the road passed to friendly hands, and engineer troops, prepared by the reconnaissance for the tasks confronting them, were at work. Major GREEN'S gallant act under hazardous conditions and with complete disregard for his own life unquestionably saved the lives of many American and French troops. In the performance of this outstanding service, he acted beyond the call of duty and brought great credit on himself and the Military Service. Entered the military service from Pensacola, Florida.

WILLIAM J. ELMS, JR., 12092106, Sergeant, Company "I", 349th Infantry,

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for gallantry in action. On 17 July 1944, in the vicinity of Palaia, Italy, Sergeant ELMS displayed exemplary gallantry in the face of enemy fire while repelling a German counterattack. Company "I" had driven the Germans from strong emplacements in a bitter struggle during which the company had become disorganized in the darkness. Before an organized defense could be set up, the Germans counterattacked in a sudden, desperate assault, charging up the hill, firing, screaming fanatically and throwing grenades. In poor positions, and pinned down in the fierce enemy machine gun and machine pistol fire, the men were unable to immediately put up an effective defense. As the enemy came on against scattered opposition and were about to overrun the defender's position, Sergeant ELMS crossed the hill in the face of withering enemy fire to establish machine gun positions on the flank. Designating the position, this courageous sergeant charged forward into the concentration on the slopes, deliberately exposing himself and drawing fire of the enemy, allowing his guns to get into position. Sergeant ELMS personally killed three Germans and wounded three others while out to the front of his gun positions. With the new position established on the forward slope, heavy fire was brought to bear on all enemy on the hill, allowing riflemen of the company who had been pinned down to move into firing positions. The volume of fire delivered through the intrepid action of Sergeant ELMS broke up the enemy counterattack, scattering the Germans and enabling the company to hold its newly won position. The conspicuous gallantry of Sergeant ELMS was an inspiration to the men of his gun crew and to the entire company and his actions reflect the finest fighting traditions of the United States Army. Entered the military service from New York, New York.

EDWARD J. STRATMAN, 0473858, Captain, Medical Corps, 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On 9 July 1944, the Third Battalion, 350th Infantry, was advancing over barren, rolling terrain in the vicinity of Villamagna, Italy, when it encountered stiff enemy resistance with the result that heavy casualties were sustained. At this time, Captain STRATMAN was moving the aid station forward to the vicinity of the forward battalion CP, following a route that afforded excellent cover on the reverse slope of a steep crest. It was at this point that a messenger contacted Captain STRATMAN, stating that there were a number of severely wounded men lying in a flat, open, cultivated field a few hundred yards over the ridge to the front. Advising the remainder of the medical personnel to continue to the battalion command post, Captain STRATMAN unhesitatingly left the comparative safety of his position, and advanced toward this open field alone, carrying blood plasma for the wounded. During this time enemy self-propelled guns were shelling the entire area and particularly the open fields where the wounded were lying. It was necessary for Captain STRATMAN to crawl to the wounded men, dragging the blood plasma at his side. Heedless of the shells bursting around him, he prepared and administered blood plasma to the severely wounded while lying in a prone position. Disregarding the intense shelling, he continued to crawl through the entire field, moving from one wounded soldier to another, until all the wounded were treated. After this gallant feat, he personally directed the evacuation of the wounded to a place of greater safety. Only after all this had been accomplished, did Captain STRATMAN return to his regular duties at his aid station. This calmness under fire, and his professional skill in administering aid to the wounded, were vital factors in maintaining high morale among members of the units he served. His unswerving devotion to duty is in keeping with the highest traditions of the

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Medical Corps. Entered the military service from Newport, Kentucky.

CALVIN C. COLLIVER, 32376243, Technical Sergeant (then Staff Sergeant), Company "A", 351st Infantry. For gallantry in action on 15 July 1944 near Montefoscoli, Italy. Technical Sergeant COLLIVER, a squad leader, was leading the attack with his squad. At the base of the hill they were pinned down by several enemy machine guns which were laying down terrific and effective fire upon them. Enemy artillery and mortar fire was also harassing them. One of Technical Sergeant COLLIVER'S men was hit as the enemy shells were falling close. He then realized that he must get his men out of this area and keep advancing. He made a hasty visual reconnaissance and began infiltrating his squad forward taking advantage of all cover and concealment available, posted his security, and had his squad to take new positions and dig in. While they were digging in, Technical Sergeant COLLIVER observed the location of one of the enemy machine guns which was firing on the remainder of the company. This machine gun had wounded the company commander, the First Sergeant, and it had killed a platoon sergeant and two company runners. Technical Sergeant COLLIVER voluntarily took a BAR and one man in an attempt to knock out the enemy machine gun. Observing his movement, the enemy directed its fire on him. Ordering his companion to take cover, Technical Sergeant COLLIVER kept advancing to a position where he could fire effectively on the enemy strongpoint. With complete disregard for his own safety, he successfully neutralized the enemy machine gun, thus enabling the remainder of the company to move forward in the attack. Technical Sergeant COLLIVER'S initiative and gallantry are in keeping with the high traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered the military service from Ransonville, New York.

RICHARD T. ST SAUVER, 01115404, First Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, 313th Engineer Battalion. For gallantry in action on 15 May 1944 near Spigno, Italy. The 351st Infantry captured Spigno and was attacking to the west. The 4th DMM French was to the right of the 351st Infantry and was attacking in the same direction. It was of paramount importance to open the main road to Spigno in order to supply both of these units. German Engineers, having spent two weeks on the road, had completely mined it and had blown at least one bridge and a series of side hill cuts. Reconnaissance was necessary, and Lieutenant ST. SAUVER, one of a party of three, set out at night to do the job. Without waiting for moonrise or dawn and in total darkness, Lieutenant ST. SAUVER went into the mass of rubble of the side hill demolitions, working amongst Holsmines, Italian box mines, and several hundred pounds of various German explosives, with complete disregard for his own life, removing several and completing his mission. At dawn the following morning, the control of the road passed to friendly hands, and Engineer troops, prepared by the reconnaissance for the tasks confronting them, were at work. Lieutenant ST SAUVER'S gallant act under hazardous conditions and with complete disregard for his own life unquestionably saved the lives of many American and French troops. In the performance of this outstanding service, he acted beyond the call of duty and brought great credit on himself and the Military Service. Entered the military service from St. Paul, Minnesota.

CHARLES M. SPICER, 39614657, Technical Sergeant, (then Staff Sergeant), Company "A", 351st Infantry. For gallantry in action on 15 July 1944 near

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Monte Foscoli, Italy. Technical Sergeant SPICER was leading a platoon in the attack on Hill 137. The company was receiving accurate machine gun, mortar and artillery fire, as well as fire from enemy self-propelled guns. Technical Sergeant SPICER'S platoon was pinned down by this relentless fire. Realizing that to remain in this position would mean severe losses, Technical Sergeant SPICER, with no thought for his personal safety, boldly rose from his position and made a quick reconnaissance for a defiladed position. Upon finding a suitable position, he immediately led his platoon, by infiltration, to the safety of the defilade. As he was accomplishing this, a shell landed very close, and the concussion threw him against a tree, knocking him unconscious for 30 minutes and causing injury to his spine. When he regained consciousness he found that enemy machine gun fire was spattering into the tree just above his head and on both sides of him. Observing the location of the enemy machine gun emplacements, Technical Sergeant SPICER realized that this strongpoint had to be neutralized. Barely able to move because of his back injury, he courageously worked his way forward, with no thought for himself, and crawled to a position where he could direct rifle fire on the enemy strongpoint. Then with deadly accuracy, he continued firing until he had killed five Germans and neutralized the machine gun. Still suffering from his back injury, he crawled under the intense artillery and mortar fire to where two of his men lay wounded. By rolling and pulling them, he managed to get them into a ditch where he gave them first aid. At this time Technical Sergeant SPICER again lost consciousness. When he regained consciousness, he was in the battalion aid station and he then directed litter bearers to the location of his wounded comrades in the ditch. Determination and devotion to duty such as displayed by Technical Sergeant SPICER was instrumental in the final capture of the bitterly contested objective. Technical Sergeant SPICER'S magnificent leadership and heroic deeds are an inspiration to the entire regiment and uphold the finest traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered the military service from Butte, Montana.

SAMUEL E. RIPLEY, 31141731, Staff Sergeant, Company "I", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On 17 July 1944, near Palaia, Italy, Staff Sergeant RIPLEY performed with exemplary heroism in enemy fire while assaulting German positions. Leading his squad on the flank of the company's advance, Staff Sergeant RIPLEY was fired on by German snipers and machine pistols. Immediately going forward alone, unhesitating in the face of fire from the enemy guns, this gallant sergeant killed one and wounded one of the Germans opposing him and forced the others to abandon their positions. As he neared the company objective, Staff Sergeant RIPLEY again went forward alone into fire of a German machine gun mounted on a combat car, sprayed the car and its crew with a deadly hail of lead from his sub-machine gun and forced the car to displace, escaping with a crew of wounded Germans. Nearing the high ground of the objective, Staff Sergeant RIPLEY was fired on by two Germans with machine pistols. He moved forward alone into the fire of the German automatic weapons, heedless of the danger to which he was exposed, and killed two Germans opposing his advance. Under his gallant leadership, his squad succeeded in taking the objective. Staff Sergeant RIPLEY'S gallant actions were an inspiration to the men of his squad and typify the fighting traditions of the Infantry Soldier. Entered the military service from Middletown, Connecticut.

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*EMIL N. HARTMAN, [illegible], 01318827, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 349th Infantry, for gallantry in action. On 5 September 1944, in the vicinity of La Querce, Italy, First Lieutenant HARTMAN performed with unusual heroism and intrepidity in leading a combat patrol, destroying three hostile machine guns. The enemy from positions in the town of La Querce and on high ground further north had repulsed all previous efforts by patrols to penetrate their defenses. With his battalion in need of vital information on hostile strength and disposition, First Lieutenant HARTMAN with patrol of fifteen men, set out in daylight with the mission of reconnoitering the hill north of La Querce. Calling for prepared artillery concentrations, he moved in a wide encirclement of the town as shells crashed on enemy positions. Working his way up the hill, First Lieutenant HARTMAN led his men through draws and behind rock formations. Sighted by three machine gunners, the patrol became the target for converging streams of fire. As hostile artillery crashed about them, this officer led his men in an assault on the nearest machine gun emplacement, knocking out the weapon and killing the gunner. Crawling ahead of his men, First Lieutenant HARTMAN worked his way toward the second machine gun. Heedless of the deadly fire churning the dust about him, splintering the rocks on all sides, he jumped in a gravel pit, running to the mouth of a cave from which the gun was firing. Fully exposed to the deadly fire, he pumped carbine shots into the German gunner, killing him and destroying the weapon. Rejoining his men, First Lieutenant HARTMAN led them in a final assault on the third emplacement and silenced the machine gun, wounding four Germans and capturing one. Successfully leading his men back to the battalion positions without having sustained any casualties, First Lieutenant HARTMAN brought back with him, complete and detailed information of the enemy in that sector. By his outstanding gallantry and exemplary leadership in bitter hostile fire, First Lieutenant HARTMAN rendered an invaluable service to his Battalion and his deeds reflect great credit on the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Mulvane, Kansas.

OTIS T. HOUSLEY, 38386070, Sergeant, Company "I", 349th Infantry, for gallantry in action against an enemy of the United States. On 17 July 1944, in the vicinity of Palrin, Italy, Sergeant HOUSLEY displayed exemplary gallantry and great personal heroism in enemy fire while beating off a German counter-attack at night. As the enemy in a sudden, desperate assault charged up the hill, the soldiers of Company "I", as yet unorganized after a bitter struggle, were unable to put up an effective defense to retain the objective. Their positions were about to be overrun when Sergeant HOUSLEY swung his squad around to meet the attack. Moving forward in the face of heavy machine gun and machine pistol fire which killed one soldier and wounded four behind him, this courageous sergeant advanced alone to reconnoiter for better machine gun positions. Meeting the Germans as they swept up the hill, he killed an enemy officer and three riflemen, and placed his guns in time to pour deadly fire into the attackers. In smashing the furious assault, Sergeant HOUSLEY personally killed two more Germans and wounded four, cutting the volume of hostile fire, enabling the balance of the company which had been pinned down to secure new positions and drive off the attacking Germans. The intrepid leadership of Sergeant HOUSLEY and his heroic disregard of enemy fire at great risk to his life was the vital factor in the repulse of the hostile counterattack. His gallant action was an inspiration to all the soldiers who know of his deed, reflecting the proudest traditions of the Armed Forces.

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Entered the military service from Winnsboro, Louisiana.

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So much of Section IX, General Orders No. 82, this headquarters, dated 18 September 1944, announcing the award of the Soldier's Medal to Pfc Roy A King, 35398200, Headquarters Battery, 339th Field Artillery Battalion is amended to read Pfc Roy E King, 35398200, Headquarters Battery, 339th Field Artillery Battalion.

I - AWARDS, POSTHUMOUS, OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

EDWARD T. HURLEY, 32407934, Technical Sergeant, Company "C", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 July 1944 near Fabrica, Italy. Entered the military service from Jamaica, New York. Next of kin: Mrs. Dorothy Mary Hurley, (wife), 154 Nugent Street, New Hyde Park, Long Island, New York.

THOMAS G. CURRAN, 36803316, Sergeant, Company "G", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 July 1944, near Fabrica, Italy. Entered the military service from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Next of kin: Mrs. Amanda Curran, (mother), 478 Main Street, Placerville, California.

ALBERT C. PARKER, 32374153, Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 350th Infantry. For meritorious achievement in action against the enemy in Italy. Entered the military service from Albany, New York. Next of kin: Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, (mother), 77 Fourth Street, Watherford, New York.

JESSE W. HUGHES, 33651574, Private First Class, Company "G", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 July 1944 near Fabrica, Italy. Entered the military service from Pennington Gap, Virginia. Next of kin: Mrs. Rebecca J. Hughes, (mother), Pennington Gap, Virginia.

II - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

FRANK W. GILPATRICK, 31137882, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 July 1944 near San Giorgio, Italy. Entered the military service from Arlington, Massachusetts.

III -AWARDS OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Bronze

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Star Medal is awarded to the following named individuals:

WILLARD C. [illegible]ONER, 0438680, Captain, Medical Corps, 350th Infantry. For meritorious achievement in action on 10 July 1944 near Villamagna, Italy. Entered the military service from Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

REGINALD D. MAYER, 01304550, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on [illegible] July 1944 near Legoli, Italy. Entered the military service from Akron, Ohi

JOHAN O. RONNINGEN, 01285505, Captain, Infantry, 349th Infantry. For meritorious service in action against the enemy in Italy. Entered the military service from Ames, Ohio.

GEORGE S. SEWELL, 32388201, Staff Sergeant, (then Sergeant), Infantry, Company "G", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 26 July 1944 near San Miniato, Italy. Entered the military service from West Orange, New Jersey.

GEORGE D. KUNKEL, 31143262, Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) Company "B", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 11 May 1944 near Mt. Damiano, Italy. Entered the military service from Hartford, Connecticut.

ARMAND A. ADAMS, 31250828, Sergeant, Company "A", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 10 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Hartford, Connecticut.

ARTHUR J. JONES, 31255297, Private First Class, Company "E", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on 8 July 1944, near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Gilbertville, Massachusetts.

ROBERT S. HOWARD, 32374259, Private First Class, Company "F", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 24 July 1944 near San Miniato, Italy. Entered the military service from Saratoga Springs, New York.

PEARLE C. BURKE, 32377027, Sergeant, Company "B", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 7 July 1944 near Saline and Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Binghamton, New York.

VINCENZO MARINO, 32837601, Staff Sergeant, Company "F", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 16 July 1944 near Sughera, Italy. Entered the military service from Fulton, New York.

LAWRENCE J. MORTON, 31117406, Private First Class, Company "F", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 17 July 1944 near Palaia, Italy. Entered the military service from Bristol, Maine.

CHARLES J. THIBAULT, 31445202, Private, Company "E", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 8 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

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NEAL KELLER, 01305262, Captain, Infantry, G-1 Section, Headquarters 88th Infantry Division. For meritorious service in military operations against the enemy from 1 January to 31 August 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Norman, Oklahoma.

ROGER E. PLANK, 36401133, Technician Third Grade, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 11 May 1944 near Mt. Damiano, Italy. Entered the military service from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

ELLSWORTH W. KEPHART, 33760510, Private First Class, Company "L", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 14 July 1944 near Tondi, Italy. Entered the military service from Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania.

RAYMOND O. GREGORY, 36606644, Sergeant, Company "A", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action from 10 March 1944 to 20 March 1944 near Minturno, Italy. Entered the military service from Kings Mountain, North Carolina.

JOSEPH G. RUTLEDGE, 37658915, Sergeant, Company "A", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 16 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Fort Dodge, Iowa.

JOEL E. YONAN, 36716034, Private First Class, Company "G", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois.

CHARLES CZITO, 32398677, Sergeant, Company "M", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action against the enemy in Italy. Entered the military service from Long Island, New York.

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~~WILLIS W. HANEY, 6823960, Master Sergeant, Service Company, 349th Infantry. For meritorious service in action against the enemy in Italy. Entered the military service from St. Paul, Minnesota.~~

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CALVIN F. CURRIDEN, 32270715, Staff Sergeant, Company "A", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For meritorious service in action on 6 July 1944 near Rosa, Italy. Entered the military service from Perms Grove, New Jersey.

JOHN PAUL, 36877037, Private First Class, Company "F", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 16 July 1944 near Palaia, Italy. Entered the military service from Detroit, Michigan.

STANLEY A. HABAS, 36769213, Private, Company "B", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 6 September 1944 near Campi Bisenzio, Italy. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois.

ROBERT N. DUFFY, 01286985, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 3 September 1944 near Florence, Italy. Entered the military service from Bronx, New York.

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THOMAS H. CARMODY, 31143109, Technical Sergeant, Company "H", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 9 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Stratford, Connecticut.

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I - AWARDS, POSTHUMOUS, OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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

~~THOMAS WILLIS, 01180383, Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action during the period [illegible] May to 5 September 1944 from L'Aquila to the Arno River. Entered the military service from Tacoma, Washington. Next of kin: Mrs. C. J. Willis, (mother), 5453 S. Trafton Street, Tacoma, Washington.~~

THOMAS E. BOWMAN, 36110 [illegible]1, Staff Sergeant, Company "C", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 11 July 1944, near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Detroit, Michigan. Next of kin: Mrs. Marcella G. Bowman, (mother), 727 E. Fifth Street, Flint, Michigan.

~~RICHARD N. SPELLICY, 32379439, Sergeant, Battery "C", 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat during the period from 5 March 1944 to 17 July 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Perry, New York. Next of kin: Mrs. Mabel Spellicy, (mother), 105 N. Center Street, Perry, New York.~~

~~J. C. STROUD, 38928200, Corporal, Battery "C", 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat during the period from 5 March 1944 to 14 July 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Wills Point, Texas. Next of kin: William A. Stroud, (father), Route #3, Wills Point, Texas.~~

HAROLD MAC V. BROWN, 022134, Major, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For meritorious service in combat in Italy. Entered the military service from Portland, Maine. Next of kin: Mrs. Geraldine M. Brown, (wife), 119 Morning Street, Portland, Maine.

EDWARD L. LOPEZ, 373[illegible]3754, Sergeant, Company "G", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 23 July 1944 near Calenzano, Italy. Entered the military service from La Junta, Colorado. Next of kin: Mrs. Apolonia Lopez, (mother), 318 Maple Ave., La Junta, Colorado.

JAKE T. MONTOYA, 38213956, Staff Sergeant, Infantry, Company "F", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 16 July 1944, near Sughera, Italy. Entered the military service from Hollywood, New Mexico. Next of kin: Grace M. Sanches, (sister), Box #3, Hollywood, New Mexico.

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JAMES J. KANASKIE, 32243036, Technician Fourth Grade, Company "A", 313th Engineer Combat Bactalion. For heroic achievement in action on 15 July 1944, from Legoli to Libiano, Italy. Entered the military service from Shamokin, Pennsylvania. Next of kin: Mrs Mary Rose Kanaskie, (mother), 14 North Franklin Street, Shamokin, Pennsylvania.

II - AWARD OF THE BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

ROGER E. PLANK, 36401133. Technician Third Grade, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 7 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

III - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

WILLIAM O. JOHNSON, 33489863, Private First Class, Company "G", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 July 1944 near Fabrica, Italy. Entered the military service from Allentown, Pennsylrania.

MOODY L. PARKER, 31080047, Technician Fifth Grade, Company "A", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 15 July 1944, from Legoli to Libiano, Italy. Entered the military service from Groton, Massachusetts.

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OSCAR E. THOMAS, 01180363, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 333th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 25 September 1944 near Mount Cuto, Italy. Entered the military service from Oakdale, Nebraska.

JERRY L. RODGERS, 38289143, Technician Fifth Grade, Company "A", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 15 July 1944 from Legoli to Libiano, Italy. Entered the military service from Danville, Arkansas.

JOHN H. STUTESMAN, JR., 0440465, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, Headquarters 88th Infantry Division. For meritorious service in combat in Italy. Entered the military service from Princeton, New Jersey.

HOWARD E. LEE, 01285254, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For meritorious service in combat on 1 June 1944 near San Casareo, Italy. Entered the military service from New York City, New York.

WALTER J McKAY, 42041207, Private, Company "F", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 15 July 1944 near Legoli, Italy. Entered the military service from Kings County, New York.

LAWRENCE SINGMASTER, 041445, Captain, Medical Corps, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 16 May 1944 near Trivio, Italy. Entered the military service from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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FRANK L. BASHA 32002093, Master Sergeant, Service Company, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 May 1944 near Minturno, Italy. Entered the military service from New York City, New York

BERNARD A. LUDTKA, 33243047, Corporal, Company "H", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 10 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Shamokin, Pennsylvania.

BENJAMIN J. PRICE, 01316583, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For meritorious service in combat on 9 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Chester, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT L. CODE, 34393493 Private First Class, Company "I", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action in Italy. Entered the military service from Eufaula, Alabama.

SYLVESTER M. PADDOCK, 36401445, Technical Sergeant, Company "A", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 9 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Lansing, Michigan.

FRANCIS J. PRYOR, III, 0513055, Captain, Chaplains Corps, Headquarters 88th Infantry Division Artillery. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May 1944 to 26 July 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from North Platte, Nebraska.

GREGORY P. KENNEDY, 0460618, Captain, Chaplains Corps, Headquarters 88th Infantry Division Artillery. For meritorious service in combat from 1 April 1944 to 26 July 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Peosta, Iowa.

ROY L. HUTSON, 38280054, Staff Sergeant, Company "H", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Deport, Texas.

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COMMENDATIONS

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-55, the following named individuals are commended for outstanding performance of duty in the actions described below:

JEAN PELAFIGUE, 20460424, Staff Sergeant, Company "B", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. On 23 May 1944, in the vicinity of Fondi, Italy, the enemy held the heights surrounding the town, and were looking down over the roads on which the engineers of Company "B" were working. The mission was to clear the roads and demolition sites so that bulldozers could open the road to traffic. Heavy mortar fire was showered onto the position, extremely accurate, for the sites had previously been zeroed in. One of the men was wounded and Staff Sergeant PELAFIGUE, leaving his place of safety, went through the fire to help him. He found that the man could not walk, so he carried him to a safe place where he could be attended by an aid man. Staff Sergeant PELAFIGUE assisted in the treatment, and when he was sure that the man was well cared for he returned through the mortar fire to his platoon and supervised the completion of the mission. Staff Sergeant PELAFIGUE'S courageous act is in keeping with the high personal principles which he has been showing during the combat operations of his organization. His devotion to his men is exemplified in this instance, and has gained for him great respect from his men. Entered the military service from Camp Beauregard, Louisiana.

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JOSEPH A WADE, 01316608, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. On 4 March 1944, Company "L", 350th Infantry, relieved a British unit in the vicinity of Tremensouli, Italy. Shortly after the relief had been completed, our positions were subjected to an intense enemy shelling which seriously wounded two of our men, necessitating their evacuation by litter bearers. No litter bearers were present at our positions and the battalion aid station was fifteen hundred yards to the rear. Seeing that the two men had to be instantly evacuated, First Lieutenant JOSEPH A WADE, voluntarily and on his own initiative, left his place of safety, and made his way to the Battalion Aid Station over the only route open, which was being heavily shelled. There he secured a litter squad and guided them back to the company sector where they evacuated the wounded men. This gallant action on the part of Lieutenant WADE saved the lives of the two seriously wounded men, and is particularly noteworthy due to the fact that this was the first time Company "L" had been committed in combat. The magnificent courage, superb initiative, quick and decisive actions displayed by First Lieutenant WADE was an inspiration and an example to all the officers and men in the company. Entered the military service from Columbus, Georgia.

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ROBERT C LACROIX, 01104936, First Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, 313th Engineer Combat Battalion, for outstanding performance of duties on 12 July 1944, near Listice, Italy. At about 0100 on 12 July 1944, shells struck a building in which men from his company were sleeping. The shells caused the second floor to collapse and bury the men underneath. First Lieutenant LACROIX, awakened by the explosions, rushed out to see what damage had been done. He sent men for tools and immediately organized working parties to remove the heavy debris and extricate the dead and wounded. Although shells were still bursting all around the area, he helped the working men and supervised the dispostion of the casualties. When the last man had been removed, he proceeded to supervise his company in a change of bivouac areas. Not until all this had been accomplished did he seek rest, although the strain and work had driven him to physical exhaustion. First Lieutenant LACROIX's demonstration of physical courage and the ability to think and act quickly in an emergency have earned more respect for him from his men and fellow officers. It is a tribute to his personal principles and devotion to his men that he placed their welfare above his own safety and well being. His act reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Entered service from Fort Thompson, South Dakota.

WILLIAM J KOLB, 32526647, Corporal, Company "B", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. On 12 July 1944, heavy shelling was sustained in the Company "B" bivouac area. Several shells hit a building which was serving as sleeping quarters and blew the roof and the second story down on the men below. Although the enemy continued to shell, Corporal KOLB distinguished himself by moving heavy rocks and huge timbers from the pile of rubble. He did not cease in his efforts until the last of the seven men had been removed. Corporal KOLB's gallant actions have earned the praise of officers and men who were present. His example spurred the others to greater efforts, and materially decreased the time necessary to remove the casualties. He undoubtedly saved the lives of some of the men who were being crushed to death by the weight of debris over them. His act has brought great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Mount Vernon, New York.

Awarded by the C-in-C - Nov 7, 1944

★ FRANK J. MATTY, 01318316, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. On 11 May 1944, First Lieutenant MATTY'S platoon was supporting the attack of a rifle company from Mt. Damiano, Italy. Due to the fierce enemy barrages being laid in the area and the confusion resulting in the darkness, contact among the squads of his platoon was difficult. To insure the successful functioning of his command, First Lieutenant MATTY personally moved from squad to squad and throughout his entire platoon area to insure that all personnel had contact and were moving forward. He ably performed these extra duties without regard to his personal safety. When the battalion was stopped by enemy fire, ammunition was urgently needed. As the enemy continued to lay down this deadly fire, First Lieutenant MATTY personally led a detail back over the same difficult terrain, secured the vitally needed ammunition, and again made the dangerous trip to the front lines, as enemy shells continued to burst in the immediate area. Again on 15 July 1944, the second battalion received heavy casualties from an intense artillery barrage. This fire caused numerous casualties in his own platoon, knocking out two of his guns.

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Seeing the importance of his machine guns, First Lieutenant MATTY went to a nearby rifle company and obtained personnel to man his guns. During this time heavy artillery fire was falling throughout the area, although everyone was seeking cover, First Lieutenant MATTY succeeded in returning with the riflemen and reorganized his platoon. His superb initiative and outstanding devotion to duty has proven to be a great inspiration to all those that know him. Entered the military service from Zanesville, Ohio.

By command of Brigadier General KENDALL:

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I - AWARD, POSTHUMOUSLY, OF THE SILVER STAR

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

FRANK S. ELMORE, 35438246, Technical Sergeant, Company "G", 350th Infantry, for gallantry in action. During the night of 11 May 1944, in the vicinity of Castelforte, Italy, Company "G" attacked Hill 316. Technical Sergeant ELMORE'S platoon was met with devastating artillery, mortar, and small arms fire, causing extremely heavy casualties to the platoon, including the platoon leader. Technical Sergeant ELMORE immediately reorganized the remainder of the platoon, and continued to lead it to the objective. The advance was stopped by extensive enemy barbed wire, and Technical Sergeant ELMORE personally made the reconnaissance for a gap in the wire, with full knowledge that his work was being done in a heavily mined area. As he continued on his mission, contact with the unit on his left was lost. Unhesitatingly and with superb initiative, he stumbled through the darkness alone, with mortar and artillery shells bursting in the immediate vicinity, and established contact with the unit. On his return, he observed an emplacement from which an enemy machine gun was firing at his platoon. With complete disregard for his own life and with magnificent courage, he charged the enemy sanger singlehandedly, and with a grenade, killed the three enemy soldiers manning the position. A short time thereafter, Technical Sergeant ELMORE was wounded and partially blinded by an enemy mortar shell, but gallantly refused first aid until he had led his men to the platoon objective. Technical Sergeant ELMORE'S intrepid leadership and high personal courage has been an inspiration to all his comrades and exemplifies the glorious traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Hinton, West Virginia. Next of kin: Mrs. Alice Lee Elmore, (wife), 619 Temple Ave., Hinton, West Virginia.

II - AWARD, MISSING IN ACTION, OF THE SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations, 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, missing in action, to the following named individual.

PAUL C. MACDONALD, 31295726, Staff Sergeant, Company "E", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action, on 10 July 1944, near Cedri, Italy, Staff Sergeant MACDONALD led his rifle squad on the left flank of the First Platoon of Company "E". He placed his squad on high ground to give supporting fire to the rest of the platoon, which was attacking the company objective. As the platoon neared the top of the objective, they were pinned to the ground by deadly fire from four enemy machine guns. Staff Sergeant MACDONALD immediately led his men through heavy artillery and small arms fire to a position where they could return the enemy fire. Then, because his platoon had also come under a withering enemy mortar barrage, Staff Sergeant MACDONALD, with no regard for his own

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safety, rushed forward over open ground swept by intense grazing machine gun fire to a point from which he could see the enemy mortars in a draw to the right front of the objective. With accurate fire from his M-1 rifle, Staff Sergeant MACDONALD personally killed six of the enemy and forced the others to retreat, thus saving the lives of many of his comrades. After routing the enemy mortars, he withdrew through devastating machine gun fire and rejoined his squad. He then moved his squad to another position in order to give supporting fire to the platoon, who were forced to withdraw because they had expended all their ammunition. He and the squad remained at this position until the platoon had reached a place of safety. The magnificent courage, superb initiative, quick and decisive action displayed by Staff Sergeant MACDONALD was an inspiration and an example to the officers and men in the company, and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Roxbury, Connecticut. Next of kin: Mrs. Helen MacDonald, (mother), Bridgewater, Connecticut.

III- AWARDS OF THE SILVER STAR

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

JOHN T. HARTLEY, 32386528, Technician Fourth Grade, (then Private First Class), Company "C", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For gallantry in action, near San Romano, Italy, on 25 July 1944. Technician Fourth Grade HARTLEY had taken his D-7 Angledozer to a job in the vicinity of San Romano, Italy, just south of the Arno River. The night was dark. The Germans were in positions on the north bank of the river waiting. After having already constructed one by-pass on the main highway, Technician Fourth Grade HARTLEY approached the second demolished bridge in order to make a by-pass around it. He moved his dozer into position and took a bite of earth. The roar of the motor called down mortar and artillery fire from the waiting Germans. Shell fragments sprayed the area. A shell landing five feet behind the dozer threw Technician Fourth Grade HARTLEY out of the seat and to the ground. As quickly as the noise of the dozer subsided the shelling ceased. Technician Fourth Grade HARTLEY crawled up to his seat again and continued to work. Again the shells poured in on him, and again he had to stop working because they were coming too close. After two hours of shelling the work was completed, and as the dozer left the worksite, the shells followed him down the road, ceasing only after he had reached the cover of the hills. Technician Fourth Grade HARTLEY'S gallant act is indicative of his work throughout the campaign. It was apparent that the artillery and mortars were trained perfectly on the demolished bridge, yet at the risk of his life, he wheeled his machine back and forth across the stream bed, a perfect target for shells, until the job was completed. Technician Fourth Grade HARTLEY'S devotion to duty is an inspiration and example to the men of his organization. His actions are a credit to himself and to the military service. Entered the military service from Newark, New Jersey.

JOSEPH T. EMOND, 36000371, Technical Sergeant, (then Staff Sergeant), Company "F", 349th Infantry, for gallantry in action. On 23 July 1944, at San Miniato, Italy, Technical Sergeant EMOND displayed exceptional leadership and great personal heroism in enemy fire during an attack on enemy machine guns. Leading his platoon in the advance to San Miniato, Technical Sergeant EMOND

entered the edge of town. When the enemy suddenly opened fire from buildings and prepared positions in the streets, the whole town seemed to erupt in a blazing sheet of flame from hostile guns, forcing the platoon and the whole company to take cover in buildings and behind walls. Enemy mortar shells blasted into the streets, less than twenty yards from Technical Sergeant EMOND and machine pistols added an incessant rattle of fire. At this time two enemy machine guns were brought into the streets and set up by a crew of ten Germans. Technical Sergeant EMOND, courageously exposing himself to move about through the enemy fire, quickly reorganized the scattered elements of his platoon and led them through the murderous hostile fire, assaulting with wild yells and war whoops, firing as they went. The speed and audacity of this lightning attack straight toward the enemy guns carrying them directly among the disconcerted Germans. When the Germans attempted to flee Technical Sergeant EMOND and his men were on them, hurling grenades at the furthest, rifles and B.A.R.'s blazing at the disorganized enemy gun crews. The two machine guns were destroyed and five of the enemy manning them were killed and three wounded. Capturing these and two other prisoners, Technical Sergeant EMOND continued clearing the way for his company to move forward out of the heavy machine gun and mortar fire, enabling them to take the town. His dynamic action in the face of enemy fire, his disregard of the danger to which he was exposed was an inspiration to the men who followed him. The heroism of Technical Sergeant EMOND was a vital factor in the success of the assault on San Miniato and reflects the heroic traditions of the American Infantry Soldier. Entered the military service from Oak Park, Illinois.

RAYMOND E. PLATT, 35321764, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry, for gallantry in action. On 18 July 1944, Company "I" was the leading company of the Third Battalion which was advancing north from Tojano, Italy. Suddenly, and without warning, the entire company realized that it was deep in a mine field as many men began stepping on and exploding mines. Men in both the front and rear and throughout the column were seriously wounded and were unable to move. Fearing that their next step would result in the loss of a foot or a leg, the men became almost panic-stricken. Cries for aid by the fallen men added to the state of nerves of the remainder of the column. As aid man to the company, Private First Class PLATT moved into this field infested with the mines, thinking only of rendering desperately needed aid to the wounded. This act of heroism required a tremendous amount of courage as he moved from man to man, not knowing when he himself would become seriously injured. At this time, a litter squad moved up to evacuate the wounded but reached only the outskirts of the mine field when the leader of the squad stepped on a mine which blew off his foot. The remainder of the squad refused to move when Private First Class PLATT unhesitatingly, took the litter and with the aid of another man again moved through the mine field and evacuated every casualty to a place of safety. Immediately Private First Class PLATT established an aid station in a nearby farm house and gave blood plasma to the severely wounded men. Private First Class PLATT'S actions were definitely responsible for the saving of many of his comrades lives. This sterling example of outstanding gallantry with complete disregard for his own personal safety has made Private First Class PLATT a shining example and an exceptional inspiration to both officers and men of the entire regiment and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Hubbard, Ohio.

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RAYMOND T. GRIBBON, 37547989, Private First Class, Company "B", 350th Infantry, for gallantry in action. On 8 July 1944, Company "B" was advancing toward Volterra, Italy. Private First Class GRIBBON'S section was stopped by machine gun fire as his squad moved into a small draw to outflank the enemy position. As the squad was forming for the assault, another well concealed machine gun blasted at them from a close range and pinned them to the ground. This enfiladed grazing fire made moving impossible, as the slightest movement brought another burst from the enemy's gun. Seeing the futility of remaining in this position, Private First Class GRIBBON, acting entirely on his own initiative, attempted to crawl to the rear to gain help. Again, the intense fire from this machine gun halted his advance and pinned him to the ground. Realizing that help was still desperately needed, he leaped to his feet, completely exposed himself, and dashed to the rear. A machine gun burst shattered his rifle, knocking it out of his hand, but Private First Class GRIBBON continued to run. Finally a bullet smashed the bones of his right leg, knocking him to the ground. Exhibiting outstanding devotion to duty and with utter disregard for his own life, although suffering intense pain and bleeding profusely from his wound, he continued to drag himself to a position where he directed the fire of the supporting weapons. This fire silenced the enemy guns and enabled the remainder of his squad to successfully assault their objective, and assisted materially the advancement of the entire company. Private First Class GRIBBON'S magnificent courage, conspicuous gallantry, and calmness in the face of fierce enemy fire has proven a shining example to both the officers and men of his company and exemplifies the finest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Redwood Falls, Minnesota.

FRANK F. BARONE, 32408610, Technical Sergeant, Company "G", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action, on 12 July 1944, in the vicinity of Volterra, Italy. Technical Sergeant BARONE distinguished himself by his gallant conduct in action against the enemy, when he personally led one platoon of Company "G" in the attack against the enemy who were located on a high ridge. The platoon encountered concentrated machine gun and small arms fire as it advanced up the hill. Never faltering in his advance, Technical Sergeant BARONE led the platoon through the full fury of the hostile fire to a position where they could see the enemy. On the short but bitter battle that followed, Technical Sergeant BARONE personally killed three enemy soldiers and captured four. The remainder of the platoon killed ten and captured eighteen enemy soldiers, with a total of three machine gun nests destroyed. The momentum of the attack had carried the company in front of the battalion line. The company commander, realizing the seriousness of the situation, went on a personal reconnaissance to contact the company on the right flank. As all the officers had become casualties, Technical Sergeant BARONE assumed command of the three rifle platoons, reorganized them, and supervised the repelling of a determined enemy counterattack which tried to penetrate the gap between his company and the company on the right flank. He called for artillery fire on the attacking enemy, which helped smash the attack. The next morning countless numbers of the enemy were found dead on the battlefield. The magnificent courage, determined aggressiveness, and outstanding initiative of Technical Sergeant BARONE, coupled with his splendid ability to lead and handle men was an inspiration to all who witnessed the action and exemplifies the heroic qualities of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from New York City, New York.

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ROBERT H. SALLEE, Jr., 15055222, Technical Sergeant, Company "K", 350th Infantry, for gallantry in action. On 8 July 1944, Company "K" was attacking the enemy on the high ground in the vicinity of Volterra, Italy. Accurate fire from an enemy machine gun, located at the top of the hill, halted their advance, inflicted thirty casualties, and so disorganized the company that the company commander ordered the men to withdraw in order to reorganize. Technical Sergeant SALLEE and two men volunteered to remain behind and attempt to knock out the enemy machine gun nest. As the company withdrew, the enemy directed the machine gun fire upon the three men. With utter disregard for his own life, and ignoring the deadly fire which converged on him as he advanced, Technical Sergeant SALLEE crawled up the hill to the flank of the machine gun emplacement. He killed the two enemy soldiers manning this machine gun position with well aimed shots from his M-1 Rifle before his two comrades reached his position. The three men then attacked the enemy riflemen protecting the machine gun nest, who became so demoralized at this display of reckless courage that all nine of them surrendered. Technical Sergeant SALLEE sent the prisoners back to our lines with the two men, while he remained behind to insure the safety of the company, which was now advancing up the hill. This heroic act by Technical Sergeant SALLEE permitted the company to capture its objective without sustaining further casualties. The unflinching courage, determined aggressiveness, and magnificent devotion to duty displayed by Technical Sergeant SALLEE was an inspiration and example to the entire company. His action reflects great credit on himself, and is in keeping with the most glorious traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

RUSSELL W. REDFERN, 16176989, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry, for gallantry in action. On the night of 18 July 1944, Company "I" was the leading unit in a battalion column which was moving north from the vicinity of Tojano, Italy. Upon reaching a bend in the trail, an officer at the head of the column stepped on a mine. Technician Fifth Grade REDFERN rushed forward into the mined area and administered first aid to the severely injured officer. The company moved off the trail through an open field where numerous casualties were received due to more mines. Realizing that the entire area was mined, the unit attempted to find a safe route out of the mine field, but movement in any direction caused more casualties. In addition, each explosion of a mine was quickly followed by a blast from enemy machine guns which were trained on the area. At this time Technician Fifth Grade REDFERN, without hesitation and with great risk of his own life, moved throughout the mined area from man to man applying tourniquets and rendering first aid treatment. He then called for litters, but the squad's leading man stepped on a mine and the remainder of the squad refused to move forward. Knowing that the unit would soon be near panic due to the situation, Technician Fifth Grade REDFERN, with the aid of another man fearlessly took the litter and proceeded to make numerous trips in and out of the mined field and evacuated the injured. Due to his gallant and daring efforts the situation was brought to normal and many severely injured men were given instant treatment resulting in the saving of their lives. Because of Technician Fifth Grade REDFERN'S outstanding valor, steadfast devotion to duty, and unflinching courage, he has become a glorious inspiration to both officers and men of his unit. Entered the military service from Saginaw, Michigan.

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CURTIS E. TAYLOR, 01317838, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry, for gallantry in action. On 10 July 1944, near Cedri, Italy, Second Lieutenant TAYLOR exhibited outstanding heroism above and beyond the call of duty. With two squads, he was given the mission of attacking and holding a ridge, seven hundred yards to the north. The enemy opened up with heavy machine guns, firing frontal and flanking fire as the squads approached to within four hundred yards of the objective. Second Lieutenant TAYLOR sent one squad to the left flank to provide a base of fire, while he led the other squad in a frontal assault on the hill. Two enemy machine gun nests, firing at point blank range, killed four members of his squad. Disregarding this murderous fire, Second Lieutenant TAYLOR led his men with such aggressiveness that they captured their objective, and killed seven enemy soldiers manning the two machine gun nests. As the squads were low on ammunition, and seeing the enemy preparing to counterattack, Second Lieutenant TAYLOR ordered his men to withdraw to our lines, while he remained behind to cover their withdrawal. With utter disregard for his own life, he purposely exposed himself in order to draw the enemy fire. Fighting the enemy single handedly, Second Lieutenant TAYLOR personally killed four of the enemy with his carbine. Only when he was certain that his men had reached the safety of a ridge to the rear, did he abandon his position. The magnificent courage, superb initiative and intrepid leadership displayed by Second Lieutenant TAYLOR was an inspiration to the officers and men who served with him. Entered the military service from Anderson, Indiana.

CARMINE TAVALARO, 32403358, First Sergeant, (then Technical Sergeant), Company "G", 349th Infantry, for gallantry in action. On 23 July 1944 at Calenzano, Italy, First Sergeant TAVALARO performed with outstanding heroism and exemplary leadership in hostile fire during eight enemy counterattacks. When his platoon was fired on from all sides in the darkness while advancing in the attack on San Miniato, the men were ordered to take cover in a nearby house. The building was immediately subjected to a murderous hail of enemy fire but First Sergeant TAVALARO courageously led his men to the upper floors, constantly exposed as he passed windows and breaks in the wall through which the Germans poured streams of tracers. Reconnoitering for the most advantageous positions in which to place his men, this sergeant stationed them throughout the house, encouraging and urging them to dogged resistance. As dawn broke the Germans counterattacked in a ferocious assault. Moving from room to room, First Sergeant TAVALARO directed the fire of his men, beating back the hostile forces. Again the Germans attacked and First Sergeant TAVALARO standing fully exposed at a window poured fire at the enemy as hostile machine gun and sniper bullets streamed past him, narrowly missing him on all sides. Eight times the Germans counterattacked and were driven back. In the bitter fighting, First Sergeant TAVALARO unflinchingly faced the full fury of enemy fire as, with deadly accuracy, he killed eight Germans and wounded eleven. Inspired by his heroic disregard of personal safety, the men drove the last of the enemy away from the house, leaving thirty-five dead strewn on the ground. Twenty-one prisoners were captured and approximately one hundred of the enemy were wounded. The high order of courage exhibited by this sergeant and his heroic leadership in this desperate struggle were a vital factor in the successful defense of the house. By his outstanding gallantry at great risk to his life, First Sergeant TAVALARO has won the admiration of the entire command, his actions reflect the proudest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Cedarhurst, Long Island, New York.

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RALPH HOMESLEY, 7007992, First Sergeant, Company "F", 349th Infantry, for gallantry in action. On 16 July 1944, during the attack on a hill south of Palaia, Italy, heavy enemy machine gun fire from emplacements on the higher slopes to the front forced the company to seek cover in a draw below the hill, while German artillery and mortar shells blasted continually among the men. This made the positions on the open slopes untenable and a 75mm gun pounding shells in direct fire into the area added casualties to the toll of the machine guns firing from the ridges on both flanks. First Sergeant HOMESLEY, commanding the second platoon which had been leading the attack, quickly perceiving that their position would soon be impossible to hold, made his way at once to the head of the platoon, seized a B.A.R. from one of the squads and started forward at a run through the hostile fire. Capturing this aggressive spirit, the men of the squad got up from their covered positions and followed him in the assault up the barren slope, hurling themselves into the fire of the machine guns blocking their way, pouring heavy fire of rifles and automatic weapons into the German positions as they rushed. At the first burst of fire from First Sergeant HOMESLEY'S B.A.R. the German machine gunner was killed. The same burst also wounded the man behind the gunner and killed another of the German crew. Two more were wounded in the furious fire of the assaulting squad and First Sergeant HOMESLEY, retaining the driving impetus of the assault, continued his advance through the hostile position, driving the enemy from emplacements and capturing the 75mm gun. His gallant leadership and heroic action was the vital factor in the success of the assault, enabling his company to seize its objective. Entered the military service from Stanley, North Carolina.

KENNETH H. HUGHES, 35437871, Staff Sergeant, Company "G", 350th Infantry, for gallantry in action. On 12 July 1944, in the vicinity of Villamagna, Italy, Company "G" was advancing to the north with one rifle platoon as its advance unit. This platoon was suddenly pinned down by fierce bursts of machine gun fire at close range. Due to the exposed position of the platoon, they received more and more casualties. Staff Sergeant HUGHES saw the futility of remaining in this extremely hazardous position. Displaying superb initiative and magnificent courage, he dashed for the enemy machine gun position. Two men followed him. Without regard for his life, Staff Sergeant HUGHES leaped into the enemy machine gun nest and with his M-1 rifle, personally killed three enemy soldiers and captured one. The men that followed his glorious leadership accounted for two more enemy killed and one more being captured. This action resulted in the saving of the lives of many of his comrades who witnessed the action from a helpless position. This glorious act won the inspiration of all men who know him. Staff Sergeant HUGHES' gallant display of courage in the face of deadly enemy fire and his intrepid leadership is deserving of emulation and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Wolf Summit, West Virginia.

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Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, posthumously, to the following named individual.

GEORGE W. MCBRAYER, 34573898, Private First Class, Company "I", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action, on 26 September 1944. Private First Class MCBRAYER and his assistant gunner were placed in a machine gun position on Mt. Acuto, Italy. Because of the nature of the terrain, no riflemen could be placed so as to protect their position. At 0700 hours the enemy suddenly launched a fierce counterattack against Mt Acuto. Although they sustained numerous casualties, the enemy were able to approach within hand grenade range of Private First Class MCBRAYER'S machine gun position. One of these hand grenades landed in the machine gun position, seriously wounded Private First Class MCBRAYER and killed his assistant gunner. Despite the pain of his wounds, Private First Class MCBRAYER courageously stayed in his position, and single-handedly loaded and fired the gun. He directed machine gun fire in such a vigorous and effective manner that he was able to kill and wound a great many of the enemy. He continued to operate his gun in the face of fierce rifle and machine pistol fire. An enemy squad finally succeeded in flanking his position and threw a series of hand grenades at him, one of which exploded in Private First Class MCBRAYER'S position and instantly killed him. However, his death was not in vain, as his valorous action was chiefly responsible for frustrating and repelling the determined counterattack with heavy casualties. The outstanding valor, unswerving loyalty, and steadfast devotion to duty displayed by Private First Class MCBRAYER was an inspiration and example to the officers and men who served with h[illegible] his heroic actions were in accordance with the highest traditions of the [illegible] of the United States. Entered the military service from Buchanan, Georgia. Next of kin: Mrs. Annie W. McBrayer, (mother), Route #2, Buchanan, Georgia.

II - AWARDS OF THE SILVER STAR

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

FRANK W. CARMON, 01285378, Major, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For gallantry in action on 30 September 1944 near Mount Capella, Italy. The First Battalion, 351st Infantry, was engaged in the attack on Mount Capella and Hill 620, when Company "B" was subjected to a severe enemy counterattack and was repulsed in the attack. The company commander was wounded and evacuated and the company was disorganized as a result. Realizing the seriousness of the situation, Major CARMON, the First Battalion Executive Officer, took command of Company "B". Upon reaching the leading elements, Major CARMON hastily reorganized a squad of men and with complete disregard for his personal safety, led them boldly forward in an aggressive attack on the enemy strongpoint. This assault carried

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his men to within forty yards of the crest of the hill. At this point, they were opposed by a full company of Germans armed with heavy automatic weapons. Realizing that the coming dawn would leave his small force in a very precarious position, Major CARSON immediately ordered his men to withdraw a few hundred yards and dig in. At this time, paying no heed to the continuous hail of sniper and machine gun bullets, Major CARSON searched out and reorganized another squad of men. Adding these men to the remainder of the original force, Major CARSON resumed the assault, taking full advantage of the cover and concealment afforded. As they approached the crest of this hill, one enemy machine gun covered their approach so thoroughly that further progress was impossible until it was neutralized. Ordering his men to cover his advance with rifle fire, Major CARSON then proceeded to within ten yards of the enemy machine gun. Then, with intense mortar fire falling all around him, and under the deadly hail of enemy machine gun bullets, Major CARSON rose boldly from his position and tossed two hand grenades into the enemy emplacement. In order to secure his work, Major CARSON then rushed the intervening distance, firing bursts from his tommy gun, until the complete crew of seven enemy machine gunners were killed. This gallant action so inspired the men that they advanced and killed the crews of four more machine guns and forced the remaining enemy troops to flee from their positions and abandon Hill 620. The aggressiveness and courage of Major CARSON has ever been a source of inspiration to the officers and men of the battalion, and the tactical skill and heroic action which he displayed in the capture of Hill 620 are examples of the fine traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Windsor, Connecticut.

ROBERT B. LANGMIER, 35879166, Private, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry, for gallantry in action. Private LANGMIER was attached to Company "L" as an aid man on 25 September 1944 when it attacked and drove the enemy from a position in the vicinity of Mt. Acuto, Italy. The attack cost the company numerous casualties, including the company commander. Private LANGMIER immediately went to the aid of the wounded men, and while engaged in treating them, the enemy staged a fierce counterattack against our position. With utter disregard for his own life, and though exposed to the incessant small arms fire of the enemy and our troops, Private LANGMIER courageously stood his ground and continued to administer first aid to the wounded. The enemy succeeded in driving our troops back, regained their lost position, and captured Private LANGMIER. Motivated entirely by his conception of duty, this gallant aid man begged his captors to allow him to continue his work and after gaining their consent, returned to the wounded men. After dressing their wounds, he helped carry our wounded men to a nearby house. Shortly thereafter, Company "L" successfully counterattacked and permanently recaptured the position. The enemy withdrew and left Private LANGMIER behind to take care of both the American and enemy wounded. Private LANGMIER'S calmness under fire and his skill in administering to the wounded saved many lives and was a vital factor in maintaining high morale among members of the unit he served. His magnificent courage and unselfish devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the Medical Department of the United States Army. Entered the military service from Cincinnatti, Ohio.

LEONARD S. MAGER, 37541949, Sergeant, Company "I", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 26 September 1944. Sergeant MAGER, a machine gun squad leader, was behind his gun on Mount Acuto, Italy, when the enemy suddenly

counterattacked in very great strength. The gun emplacement was in such a position that no rifleman could be used to provide security for it. Sergeant MAGER realized that his position had to be held at all costs as its loss would put his company in a very precarious position. Sergeant MAGER remained at his position all through the counterattacks, continually firing his gun and inflicting heavy casualties upon the enemy. Even when the enemy approached within hand grenade range of his position, this intrepid soldier continued to fire his gun. An enemy hand grenade which exploded in his emplacement, tore off two fingers of his right hand and inflicted numerous wounds in his face and hands. Although suffering intense pain, and bleeding profusely from his wounds, Sergeant MAGER kept firing his gun with his left hand, and directed machine gun fire in such a vigorous and effective manner, that Company "I" was able to successfully repel the enemy counterattack. Only when the counterattack was definitely over did Sergeant MAGER leave his gun to go to the aid station for treatment of his wounds. Sergeant MAGER'S display of magnificent courage, outstanding calmness, and faithful devotion to duty in the face of fierce enemy fire was an inspiration to all who witnessed his actions. His tenacious determination to hold out at all costs reflects great credit upon himself, and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Grand Forks, North Dakota.

HARRY G. BAUGHMAN, 01320378, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For gallantry in action on 30 September 1944 near Mount Capella, Italy. On the night of 30 September 1944, the First Battalion, 351st Infantry Regiment, was in the vicinity of Mount Capella, Italy. First Lieutenant BAUGHMAN, S-2 of the battalion, had established an observation post in the front of Company "B" positions, on a high knoll. In the early hours of the following morning an enemy counterattack forced First Lieutenant BAUGHMAN from his observation post. The enemy then set up three machine guns to hold the position. Realizing that this important knoll must be regained before daylight, First Lieutenant BAUGHMAN hastily reorganized a squad of scattered riflemen and led them in a ferocious assault on the position. One of the enemy machine guns was in such a position that to advance meant almost certain death. First Lieutenant BAUGHMAN ordered his men to cover his advance as best they could, and without regard for his personal safety, crawled forward under this intense and deadly enemy machine gun fire, to within 15 yards of the enemy gun. Rising to his feet to increase his accuracy, First Lieutenant BAUGHMAN fearlessly tossed a hand grenade into the emplacement, scoring a direct hit. He then followed up his advantage in an assault with his carbine. By his actions, First Lieutenant BAUGHMAN killed the entire crew of seven Germans. At this time he ordered his men forward and through their combined efforts made short work of the other two machine guns and the rest of the enemy resistance. Upon gaining the crest of the knoll, First Lieutenant BAUGHMAN placed his squad in defensive positions. The men so inspired by the gallantry of First Lieutenant BAUGHMAN that they successfully defended the knoll against another enemy counter-attack a short while later. First Lieutenant BAUGHMAN'S quick thought and initiative enabled the battalion to hold the gains which had been so costly to take the previous night. The courage and aggressiveness of First Lieutenant BAUGHMAN exemplify the fine traditions of the United States Army. Entered service from Findlay, Ohio.

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DOUGLAS E. SLOAN, 38278915, Staff Sergeant, Company "E", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 23 September 1944, Staff Sergeant SLOAN and his squad was given the mission of selecting a route for the advance of Company "E". The enemy was situated on Mount Della Croce, Italy, five hundred yards away. The only trail oper to Mount Della Croce was under excellent observation by the enemy and was covered by machine gun, mortar and artillery fire. Displaying exemplary leadership, Staff Sergeant SLOAN led his squad unobserved to within fifty yards of the enemy positions. Suddenly, the enemy opened up on the squad with machine gun, machine pistol and rifle fire. Unhesitatingly, Staff Sergeant SLOAN ordered his men to follow him as he raced for the enemy positions, paying no attention to the fierce small arms fire or the hand grenades being thrown at him. He jumped into one machine gun position and killed the three enemy soldiers in it. Staff Sergeant SLOAN then forced two more of the enemy to surrender to him, while the rest of the squad killed another enemy soldier, captured four more, and forced several to flee their posts, besides destroying two machine gun nests. The neutralization of these enemy positions permitted the company to advance and occupy their sector of Mount Della Croce without suffering any additional casualties. The magnificent courage, superb initiative, quick and decisive action displayed by Staff Sergeant SLOAN was an inspiration and an example to the men under his command. His actions reflect great credit on himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Forth Worth, Texas.

LEO J. CHURCHILL, JR., 33707162, Private First Class, Company "E", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 25 September 1944, in the vicinity of Mount Della Croce, Italy. The Second Platoon of Company "E" was assaulting three enemy machine guns whose fire had disorganized and held up the advance of the entire company. Displaying exceptional initiative and able leadership, Private First Class CHURCHILL rallied the men. He set up a base of fire for the platoon and the led one squad in a flanking attack against the enemy machine gun positions. Paying no attention to the machine gun fire and the hand grenades being thrown by the enemy, this intrepid soldier led his men into the enemy positions. In the fierce fire fight, that ensued, Private First Class CHURCHILL personally killed two, wounded two, and captured three enemy soldiers. As a result of this action, the three machine guns which were holding up the advance, were captured thus enabling the company to capture its objectives for the day. The magnificent courage, superb initiative, quick and decisive action displayed by Private First Class CHURCHILL was an inspiration and an example to the officers and men in the company. His actions reflect great credit on himself, and are in keeping with the most glorious traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from McKees Rock, Pennsylvania.

RAYMOND L. ASHE, 33727099, Technician Fourth Grade, Company "B", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For gallantry in action on 28 September 1944 near Valsalva, Italy. Company "B", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion, was assigned the mission of constructing an expedient by-pass around a blown bridge over the Santerno River. The bridge site was under enemy observation and the working party was subjected to constant artillery fire totalling at least 300 rounds. Snipers and machine guns fired upon the position until they were silenced by infantry patrols. An attempt to use a tank dozer was unsuccessful. A D-7 angledozer which had been brought up to the forward site under cover attempted to work up the hill to construct a series of switch-backs. Each time the dozer was forced back to the bottom by heavy fire from

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self-propelled guns. After six or seven tries by several different operators, Technician Fourth Grade ASHE volunteered to do the job. His company commander had indicated that it was against his better judgment. Technician Fourth Grade ASHE knew that there was no cab on the dozer and that he could not hear shells over the noise of the motor, yet he insisted upon doing the job. At only one spot was he protected by a ridge and as soon as the dozer came under enemy observation, the self-propelled guns and mortars fired upon him. The dozer was hit several times by shell fragments, but Technician Fourth Grade ASHE remained on the spot for two hours until the work was completed. It was obvious from the positions of the shell burst that the enemy could see the dozer and was trying to knock it out. Technician Fourth Grade ASHE deliberately risked his life in his determination to do the job. It has won for him a full measure of appreciation and praise from all those who were present. Entered the military service from Baltimore, Maryland.

PET E. CULVER, 32956395, Private First Class, Company "G", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On 29 September 1944, Company "G", 350th Infantry, was occupying and holding Mt. Battaglia, Italy, Private First Class CULVER, acting squad leader of a machine gun squad, was given the mission of protecting an approach to the company's defensive position. As the enemy launched their fifth counterattack, Private First Class CULVER'S gunner was hit along with many of his comrades. As the enemy advanced, Private First Class CULVER left his place of cover, and under a rain of small arms and mortar fire, jumped into the emplacement, which held his wounded comrades, and manned the machine gun singlehandedly. At this time, the heavy fog had greatly limited observation. Finally Private First Class CULVER observed fifteen enemy soldiers approaching his position. Exhibiting outstanding coolness, bravery and determination to hold his position at all costs, even though he was the only man left at his position, he held his fire until the enemy was fifty yards from his position. The enemy saw Private First Class CULVER and opened fire. With bullets hitting the mud around his position, Private First Class CULVER opened fire with his machine gun, killing ten enemy soldiers and wounding four, while the remainder fled toward the bottom of the hill. The tremendous courage and devotion to duty displayed by Private First Class CULVER greatly aided in the repulse of the vicious counterattack. Such action truly exemplifies the glorious spirit of the Army of the United States. Entered the military service from Camden, New Jersey.

OTHO J. BOONE, 34494747, Private First Class, Company "G", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 28 September 1944, on Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Company "G", 350th Infantry, was dug in and holding this dominable terrain feature. Private First Class BOONE was manning his machine gun when the company was alerted against an enemy counterattack. As was expected, the enemy launched a ferocious counterattack and charged up the hill. Private First Class BOONE courageously remained at his gun and fired at the oncoming attackers. The enemy succeeded in reaching the vicinity of his position and killed, wounded and drove off the supporting riflemen who were assigned to protect his machine gun position. Entirely with disregard for his own life, Private First Class BOONE remained at his position, although all of his comrades had been killed or driven off, and continued to deliver a withering hail of fire, point blank at the enemy, personally killing six and wounding four enemy soldiers. This magnificent action on the part of Private First Class BOONE forced the enemy

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to withdraw with heavy losses which resulted in his company holding this important position. Immediately following this action, Private First Class BOONE was wounded by an enemy artillery shell and was evacuated. His calmness under fierce enemy fire, his determination to hold his position at all costs and his complete devotion to duty has won the admiration and respect of all those who know him. This action exemplifies the glorious traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from McEwen, Tennessee.

JOHN D. SANSON, 32271112, Technician Fifth Grade, Company "M", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 29 September 1944, in the vicinity of Mt. Pruno, Italy. Company "M", 350th Infantry, was split in two as it was advancing by machine gun fire from the heights it had just vacated. Technician Fifth Grade SANSON voluntarily and on his own initiative, went back to the remainder of the column over a narrow trail, parts of which were under fire. He guided the remainder of the company down the mountain over another trail of which he had knowledge, which had better cover and concealment, without the loss of a man. He then volunteered to join his Captain in a reconnaissance mission to locate the source of the machine gun fire, which was holding up the advance of the company. After reaching the top of the mountain, both men separated and went in opposite directions. As he skirted the end of a stone wall, Technician Fifth Grade SANSON surprised an enemy soldier in a small draw. He called upon this soldier to surrender, but three more enemy soldiers jumped from their hiding place which contained the machine gun, and began to fire at him. Though silhouetted against the skyline, Technician Fifth Grade SANSON courageously stood his ground, and in the exchange of shots, wounded two of the enemy. Three of the enemy then surrendered to this gallant soldier while one escaped by dashing through the underbrush to a house several hundred yards away. Technician Fifth Grade SANSON brought the prisoners and their machine gun back to his Captain who had to restrain him from going after the enemy soldier who had escaped. Technician Fifth Grade SANSON then took the prisoners back to the battalion command post where much valuable information was obtained from them. The outstanding valor and heroism displayed by Technician Fifth Grade SANSON reflects great credit upon himself, and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Army of the United States. Entered military service from Bordentown, New Jersey.

ROSS H. MORGAN, 34391294, Private First Class, Company "G", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On 29 September 1944, Private First Class MORGAN was placed in a position with his BAR to defend the flank of Company "G" which was situated on Mt. Battaglia, Italy, the foremost point of the advance. This strategic position had been ordered defended at all costs, which had been accomplished in the face of innumerable artillery barrages, bitter counter-attacks, and constant rain, cold and mud. As the enemy launched another of their desperate and determined counter-attacks, Private First Class MORGAN immediately began firing his BAR, and after a few bursts, the weapon jammed. Displaying extreme calmness under fire, Private First Class MORGAN proceeded to reduce the stoppage. When the enemy approached close to his position, he threw hand grenades at them, and after exhausting these, he threw rocks. By this time, the stoppage had been repaired, and Private First Class MORGAN directed a deadly rain of fire upon the attacking enemy. His vigorous and effective fire killed twelve and wounded four enemy soldiers, thus

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contributing to the ultimate repulsion of this counterattack. Private First Class MORGAN'S devotion to duty and tenacious determination to hold out at all costs, reflects great credit upon himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Army of the United States. Entered the military service from Gadsden, Alabama.

HECTOR M. FLORES, 37341034, Sergeant, Company "B", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 1 October 1944, near Belvedere, Italy, Sergeant FLORES performed with exemplary gallantry during a night attack on German positions. Moving rapidly in the approach to the objective Sergeant FLORES was at the head of his squad, climbing a hill in darkness when he noticed three moving figures on the slope, outlined against the sky. Unhesitatingly Sergeant FLORES ran forward alone toward three Germans who were emplacing a machine gun. Hearing his approach two of the Germans left their gun, charged down to meet him, and were killed in the face of Sergeant FLORES' weapon. The third German attempting to put the machine gun into action, was killed by Sergeant FLORES before he could open fire. Moving further up the hill through the darkness this sergeant was assaulted from the rear and knocked to the ground by a German. Before the German could use his knife Sergeant FLORES was on his feet and when his sub-machine gun jammed, he clubbed the German, knocked him out and turned him over to the platoon as a prisoner. Still fifty yards from the crest of the hill, this intrepid sergeant again moved ahead, going to the left of the knob and on the flank of another machine gun. Surprising two Germans at this gun, he captured them, forced them to walk ahead of him toward a third machine gun which was firing at the now approaching platoon. Moving in on this gun, Sergeant FLORES captured the crew of two. The intrepid action of Sergeant FLORES eliminated fire of three hostile machine guns, killed three and captured five Germans, enabling the seizure of the objective with a minimum of casualties. Sergeant FLORES' gallant deeds reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the finest fighting traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Denver, Colorado.

CHARLES E. WILIEY, 36691616, Private First Class, Company "G", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 27 September 1944, Company "G", 350th Infantry, occupied strategic Mt. Battaglia, Italy, after a five thousand yard advance. Private First Class WILIEY with his light machine gun was placed in a position to protect the company right flank. Fifty-five minutes after Company "G" had reached this dominating height, Private First Class WILIEY noticed several enemy soldiers creeping up the mountainside. He immediately gave the alarm that the enemy was counterattacking, and opened fire with his machine gun. In the fierce battle that ensued, Private First Class WILIEY directed such devastating fire upon the attacking enemy that he killed five and wounded many more. He remained at his position in spite of a heavy artillery and mortar barrage, and in the face of fierce machine gun and small arms fire. Though severely wounded by schrapnel, and bleeding profusely, he continued to fire his weapon. When his machine gun was knocked out of action by small arms fire, Private First Class WILIEY picked up a rifle and fired unceasingly at the enemy, even though in great pain from his wounds. His outstanding valor in remaining in his position through the counterattack did much to protect the company flank and aided greatly in repelling the enemy counterattack. His magnificent courage and faithful devotion to duty was an

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inspiration to all who witnessed this action. His bravery in the face of enemy fire reflects great credit upon himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Wilmington, Illinois.

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AWARDS OF THE PURPLE HEART

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals:

349th Infantry

WILLIAM P VINCLER	33309722	Sgt	Co D	26	Sept 44	Leechburg, Pa.
JOSEPH B AGAPITO	32388931	Pfc	Co A	26	Aug 44	Irvington, N.J.
GRANT E HULTZ	39803126	Pfc	Co A	26	Aug 44	Craig, Colo.
HAROLD W PIKE S	35914634	Pvt	Co A	20	May 44	Berea, Ohio
MICHAEL F GIOSCIA	36722642	Pvt	Co K	7	Oct 44	Cicero, Ill.
RAYMOND MOLINA	38558408	Pvt	Co K	7	Oct 44	Meadow, Texas
STEPHEN J McHUGH	31405057	Pvt	Co C	5	Aug 44	West Haven, Conn.

337th FA Bn.

RAYMOND P MOUSEL	36215490	Sgt	Btry C	19	May 44	Elmwood, Wis.
DONAT H CLAVETTE	31149539	Pfc	Btry C	19	May 44	Medawaska, Me.

338th FA Bn.

FRED M LINTON	16020884	Sgt	Btry B	1	Oct 44	Shell Lake, Wis.
FRANK R TURRIGLIO	32601497	Sgt	Btry B	1	Oct 44	Troy, N.Y.
EDWARD S PATYJASIK	32379365	Tec 4	Btry B	1	Oct 44	Buffalo, N.Y.
WILLIAM M CAMPBELL	31005165	Cpl	Hq Btry	2	Oct 44	Fopedale, Mass.
WILLIAM B BOYLE	37244844	Cpl	Btry B	16	Oct 44	Kansas City, Mo.
PAUL MESKO	36529389	Cpl	Btry C	24	Sept44	Detroit, Mich.
ALVIN F BRIGGS	36644120	Tec 5	Btry B	16	Oct 44	Chicago, Ill.
ANTHONY F TARANTO	32423547	Tec 5	Sv Btry	13	Oct 44	Brooklyn, N.Y.
ANTHONY V LUGO	32090342	Pfc	Sv Btry	13	Oct 44	New York, N.Y.
JOHN W KNOX	357916[illegible]	Pfc	Hq Btry	3	Oct 44	West Union, Ohio
JOHN H GOSSAGE	382889[illegible]	Pvt	Hq Btry	24	Sept44	Branch, Arkansas

313th Med Bn

WALTER MLOSTEK	36576769	Cpl	Co A	1	Oct 44	Detroit, Mich.
PETER T KOLTON	32073349	Pfc	Co B	5	June 44	New York, N.Y.
D. H. CLARK	38279139	Pfc	Co A	25	Sept 44	Kerens, Texas
LOWELL E FOURNESS	15011737	Pvt	Co A	5	Oct 44	Corning, N.Y.
GRADY T THRASHER	14023294	Pvt	Co C	27	Sept 44	Tallulah, La.
HARRY E CARD	31222796	Pvt	Co A	5	Oct 44	Ellsworth, Me.

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313th Engr Bn

JOSE M REYES 39538977 Pvt Co B 14 Oct 44 Santa Ana, Calif.

88th Sig Co

JAMES T WITLEY 34710486 Pvt 11 Oct 44 Columbia, Tenn.

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AMENDMENT OF PURPLE HEART ORDER

Paragraph of General Order 91, Headquarters 85th Infantry Division, dated 25 October 1944 as awards the Purple Heart to Private Stephen J. McHugh, 31 405 067, for wounds received in action on 6 August 1944 is amended to read for wounds received in action in Italy on 17 July 1944.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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GENERAL ORDERS)
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I - AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Bronze Star Medal is posthumously awarded to the following named individual:

GEORGE N. NAYLOR, 32270628, Staff Sergeant, Company "B", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 26 September 1944, near Mt. Pratolungo, Italy. Entered the military service from Neptune, New Jersey. Next of kin: Mrs. Anna Naylor, (mother), 308 6th Ave., Neptune, New Jersey.

II - AWARD OF THE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

JOSEPH J. OCHENKOWSKI, 31113427, Technical Sergeant, Company "M", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 26 September 1944 near San Rosario, Italy. Entered the military service from New Haven, Connecticut.

III -AWARDS OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

CHARLES C. McMAHAN, 38278407, Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 349th Infantry. For meritorious service in combat on 28 September 1944 near Casalino, Italy. Entered the military service from Dallas, Texas.

PAT M. BREDOW, JR., 35754408, Sergeant, Company "E", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 28 September 1944 near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from La Frank, West Virginia.

FRANCIS J. CUYER, 31079804, Technical Sergeant, (then Staff Sergeant), Company "G", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 July 1944 near Fabrica, Italy. Entered the military service from Worcester, Massachusetts.

ALEXANDER J. SOJA, 32233455, First Sergeant, Company "G", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 29 September 1944 near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Yorkville, New York.

JAMES J. MORRIS, 39339981, Private, Company "M", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 26 September 1944 near San Rosario, Italy. Entered the military service from Portland, Oregon.

MAURICE A. ROESCH, 0299737, Captain, Corps of Engineers, 313th Engineer

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Combat Battalion. For meritorious service in combat, from 28 March to 6 October 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Andalusia, Pennsylvania.

JAMES V. ZOLLA, 31255330, Private First Class, Company "M", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 26 September 1944 near San Rosario, Italy. Entered the military service from Revere, Massachusetts.

DAVID W. HALDERMAN, 33337439, Sergeant, Company "B", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 28-29 September 1944 near Valsalva, Italy. Entered the military service from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

WELDON E. FALKENBURY, 38239573, Technical Sergeant, Headquarters and Service Company, 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For meritorious service in combat, from 5 March 1944 to 23 September 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Houston, Texas.

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* WILLIAM K. KONZE, [redacted] First Lieutenant, Infantry, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 25 September 1944 near Mt. Pratolungo, Italy. Entered the military service from Newark, New Jersey.

FRED L. WYCKOFF, 35893549, Private, Medical Detachment, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 23 September 1944 near Commagiore Italy. Entered the military service from Indianapolis, Indiana.

PETER P. GRIFFO, 0461551, Captain, Medical Corps, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 May 1944 near Mt. Cianelli, Italy. Entered the military service from Freeport, Illinois.

THOMAS J. DORMAN, 32271426, Technical Sergeant, Company "L", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 27 September 1944 near Morara, Italy. Entered the military service from Camden, New Jersey.

DAVID J. PHILLIPS, 01696062, Medical Corps, Captain, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 26 September 1944 near Valsalva, Italy. Entered the military service from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

By command of Brigadier General KENDALL:

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I - AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF THE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE SILVER STAR

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

GEORGE D. SCHAFFER, 01296752, Captain, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For gallantry in action on 29 September 1944, near Mount Cappello, Italy. During the attack on Mount Cappello, Captain SCHAFFER, Commanding Officer, Company "A", 351st Infantry, was leading his company toward an enemy strongpoint on the reverse slope of Hill 487. Suddenly intense fire from a machine gun emplacement directly above, forced Captain SCHAFFER and the forward elements of his company to take cover behind a five foot bank which was some ten yards in front of the enemy gun. The enemy continued their fire and rolled several hand grenades over the bank, resulting in several casualties to the attacking platoon. Captain SCHAFFER, with complete disregard for his personal safety, crawled over the bank, under the intense machine gun fire, and threw a hand grenade in the direction of the machine gun nest, scoring a near hit which drove the gunners from their emplacements. As the two enemy gunners attempted to run to a secondary emplacement, Captain SCHAFFER killed both of them with his carbine. Captain SCHAFFER then ordered his company to advance, and boldly and fearlessly led them forward in the attack on the strongpoint. Inspired by the gallantry and aggressiveness of Captain SCHAFFER, his men ferociously overran the enemy position, killing and wounding many Germans and taking seven prisoners. The magnificent leadership and bravery displayed by Captain SCHAFFER, and his genuine concern for the safety of his men, has won the admiration and esteem of the entire company and enabled the battalion to successfully take their objective. On 8 October 1944, Captain SCHAFFER was gallantly leading the forward elements of his company in an attack on the town of Gesso, Italy. During this assault, Captain SCHAFFER was mortally wounded by an enemy sniper. His unfaltering and courageous devotion to duty has set an example for the officers and men of the regiment. Entered the military service from Vincennes, Indiana. Next of kin: Mrs. Jean Schaffer, (wife), 723 Busseron Street, Vincennes, Indiana.

II - AWARDS OF THE SILVER STAR

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

CLEO PEEK, 39028356, Private First Class, Company "G", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 29 September 1944 near Mount Battaglia, Italy. Private First Class PEEK was placed in a position as an assistant BAR man. The enemy suddenly launched their seventh of a series of determined attacks, and after firing several bursts, the BAR jammed, due to the rain and mud. While the gunner was desperately working on the weapon, Private First Class PEEK held off

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the enemy, who were now within twenty-five yards of his position, with accurate fire from his M-1 Rifle. He had killed four enemy soldiers and wounded several more when his rifle also jammed. With utter disregard for the small arms fire and the hand grenades being thrown by the enemy, Private First Class PEEK courageously remained at his position. He threw hand grenades with deadly results, and killed several more enemy soldiers. When his hand grenades were exhausted, Private First Class PEEK resorted to throwing rocks at the enemy with such effect that he prevented his position from being overrun. The BAR was finally repaired and the gunner opened fire with such devastating results that numerous casualties were inflicted upon the enemy. As a result of his action, Private First Class PEEK deserves a large part of the credit for helping repel this aggressive and determined enemy counterattack. The magnificent courage, outstanding calmness, and steadfast devotion to duty displayed by Private First Class PEEK was an inspiration to the officers and men who witnessed his action. Such heroism truly exemplifies the glorious spirit of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Center, Colorado.

ROY M. FRYE, 33211346, Private Company "H", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 29 September 1944 near Mount Battaglia, Italy. The Second Battalion 350th Infantry, was in a defensive position, when the enemy counterattacked with such ferocity that they threatened to drive our troops from the hill. As Private FRYE was single-handedly manning his machine gun, he observed that due to the direction of approach of the enemy, he would be unable to fire at them from his position. The enemy had closed in on the position and were approximately fifty yards away. As they advanced they laid down a withering hail of machine pistol fire which inflicted many casualties on our troops. With complete disregard for the rain of death that threatened to engulf him, Private FRYE unhesitatingly grabbed his machine gun with a box of ammunition, completely exposed himself and carried his gun to a new position from which he could direct fire on the enemy. Displaying magnificent courage, Private FRYE poured a hail of bullets into the enemy, who were now within point blank range, killed eight enemy soldiers and forced the remainder to withdraw from the hill. Though wounded in the counterattack, Private FRYE courageously continued to fire his gun until the enemy had been driven back. This act by Private FRYE was an outstanding contribution to the successful repulse of the enemy counterattack. The tremendous courage, calmness under fire, and conspicuous gallantry of Private FRYE contributed immeasurably to the success of his unit and is an inspiration to all who know him. Entered the military service from Lovettsville, Virginia.

NICHOLAS M. VERGOT, 01171810, Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action on 30 September 1944, near Mount Battaglia, Italy. While serving as forward observer with the infantry on Mount Battaglia, Second Lieutenant VERGOT voluntarily continued to man his OP for two days after being wounded. At risk of his life from enemy artillery and small arms fire, and with visibility closing in on him, he started to another hill sixty yards away to observe the enemy concentrating for a counterattack. His radio operator was killed and, with only one arm available, Second Lieutenant VERGOT picked up the radio and continued to the hill where he effectively directed artillery fire on the enemy concentrations. His gallant actions contributed materially in repulsing the enemy counterattack, and reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Steelton, Pennsylvania.

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ALBERT A NETTLES, 0330906, Captain, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action on 17-18 October 1944, in Italy. As battalion liaison officer, Captain NETTLES displayed unusual courage in his diligent arrangement of artillery fires in support of the infantry in its important advance toward Mount Grande, Italy. Captain NETTLES voluntarily moved forward with the advance elements of the infantry in order to insure maximum artillery support. On 18 October 1944 when the advance of the infantry battalion which he was supporting was held up due to extremely heavy artillery fire, Captain NETTLES left his place of comparative safety, and at great risk to his own life, exposed himself to the enemy artillery and small arms fire in order to determine the source of the enemy shelling. As a result of his gallant efforts he was able to obtain effective counter-battery, which silenced the enemy and enabled the battalion to continue the advance. After five and one half hours, Captain NETTLES was wounded in the head and arm, but refused to be evacuated for medical aid until a replacement could be obtained to operate the artillery communications to secure the support. His gallant actions reflect great credit upon himself and exemplify the finest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Beatrice, Alabama. —

ANDRES T. AGUILAR, 38267119, Sergeant, Company "H", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 26 September 1944 near Mount Battaglia, Italy. The Second Battalion, 350th Infantry, occupied Mount Battaglia, Italy, and was immediately counterattacked. Sergeant AGUILAR'S crew was knocked out of action and he single-handedly manned his machine gun and fired so effectively that the enemy withdrew. The following day, Sergeant AGUILAR was painfully injured in the foot by an exploding mortar shell, but realized the importance of his position and refused evacuation. The following morning the enemy launched another fierce counterattack. Although the enemy charged his position with hand grenades, he calmly remained in position, although still suffering from the wound in his foot, and personally killed three enemy soldiers who approached within ten yards of his position. Sergeant AGUILAR exhausted all his ammunition but again refused to leave his position until relieved by a fresh crew. His high personal courage, outstanding valor, and steadfast devotion to duty proved an inspiration to all of his comrades and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army. Entered the military service from Moore, Texas.

TILLMAN E. BOYD, 0250041, Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For gallantry in action on 30 September 1944 near Mt. Cappello, Italy. The Second Battalion, 351st Infantry was engaged in the attack on Mt. Cappello, and very heavy enemy resistance was encountered. With orders that the objective must be taken at once, Lieutenant Colonel BOYD proceeded to the forward elements of his battalion and personally led them through intense mortar, artillery, and enemy machine gun fire, in four successive, ferocious assaults on the enemy strongpoint. With complete disregard for his personal safety, Lieutenant Colonel BOYD moved about, boldly and fearlessly under this deadly enemy fire, urging and encouraging his men, and in the fourth and final assault was successful in taking the objective. Again on 8 October 1944, the battalion was ordered to seize and hold the high ground in the vicinity of San Apollinare, Italy. Throughout this entire attack Lieutenant Colonel BOYD remained at the head of his men, aggressively leading them through heavy enemy small arms fire and the

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ever present enemy mortar fire. On 9 October 1944, as his battalion was attacking Hill 375, Lieutenant Colonel BOYD again took his position in the lead of his men, and in addition to taking this enemy stronghold, succeeded in capturing 100 Germans. During this assault two enemy machine guns began to place such devastating fire upon the leading assault elements that further progress was impossible. With no thought for his personal safety, Lieutenant Colonel BOYD organized a group of six men and then worked his way forward to a position close to the nearest enemy gun. Half-encircling the emplacement which was well fortified and camouflaged, Lieutenant Colonel BOYD gave a pre-arranged signal and he and his men each tossed a grenade into the emplacement, knocking out the gun. As several of the enemy gunners who were still alive attempted to escape, Lieutenant Colonel BOYD fired several bursts from his tommy-gun, killing one and wounding two others. From his new position, he could observe the location of the remaining machine gun and quickly directed artillery fire on it silencing the gun. The gallant actions of Lieutenant Colonel BOYD on these occasion, saved many of his men from being wounded or killed, and enabled them to continue the aggressive attack upon their objective. Entered the military service from Cokeville, Wyoming.

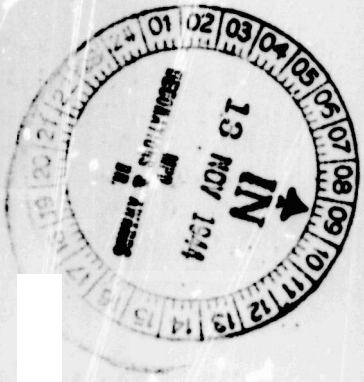
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I - The following sections of General Orders, this headquarters, concerning personnel of the 88th Infantry Division are rescinded:

SECTION	GENERAL ORDER	DATE
II	5	18 March 1944
I	7	31 March 1944
III	10	11 April 1944
II	11	14 April 1944
IV	14	9 May 1944
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III	66	30 Aug 1944
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II	78	15 Sept 1944
II	81	5 Oct 1944
IV	82	5 Oct 1944
III	84	20 Oct 1944

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II - 1. So much of Section I, General Orders No 89 cs pertaining to 1st Lt Joseph [illegible], 01316608, Inf, 350th Inf and 1st Lt Frank J Mattey, 01318316, Inf, 350th Inf is rescinded.

2. Section V, General Orders No. 53, this Hq cs is rescended, with the exception of that part pertaining to Capt Jacob W Zadick, 0353904, 338th FA Bn.

3. Section III, General Orders No. 46, this Hq cs is rescinded, with the exception of that part pertaining to Capt Herbert C Freeman, Jr., 0361615, 338th FA Bn.

4. Section III, General Orders No. 37, this Hq cs is rescinded

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5. Section III, General Orders No. 63, this Hq cs is rescinded with the exception of that part pertaining to Captain Albert A. Nettles, 0330906, FA, 338th FA Bn.

III - 1. So much of Section III, General Orders No. 87, this Hq cs pertaining to the award of the Bronze Star Medal to Staff Sergeant Calvin F. Curriden, 32270715, Company "A", 313th Engineer Battalion is rescinded.

2. So much of Section I, General Orders No. 81, this Hq cs pertaining to the award of the Bronze Star Medal to Captain Albert C Standish, 0375519, Field Artillery, 338th FA Bn is rescinded.

3. So much of Section III, General Orders No. 98, this Hq cs pertaining to the award of the Bronze Star Medal to First Lieutenant Oscar E. Thomas, 01180363, FA, 338th FA Bn is rescinded.

4. So much of Section IV General Orders No. 52, this Hq cs pertaining to the award of the Bronze Star Medal to Pvt 5 Donald E. Plank, 36402219, Medical Detachment 350th Infantry is rescinded.

IV - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

RICHARD SNYDER, 01305332, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 9 March 1944, near Minturno, Italy. Entered the military service from Los Angeles, California.

PAUL R. EMERY, 38289227, Sergeant, Company "I", 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 March 1944 near Tufo, Italy. Entered the military service from Jonesboro, Arkansas.

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WALTER D. DRAY, 37502980, Private First Class, Company "I", 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 March 1944, near Tufo, Italy. Entered the military service from St. Lawrence, Kansas.

ROBERT L. MYERS, 13104136, Private First Class, Company "I", 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 March 1944 near Tufo, Italy. Entered the military service from Baltimore, Maryland.

ARTHUR VEILLON, 18107171, Private Company "I" 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 March 1944, near Tufo Italy. Entered the military service from Ville Platte, Louisiana.

EDWARD O GROEBER, 01680038, Captain, Medical Corps, 313th Medical Battalion For meritorious service in combat from 21 May 1944 to 25 May 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Brooklyn, New York.

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[illegible] E. STOKLASA, 36044042, Master Sergeant, Headquarters, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 1 May 1944 to 12 June 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois.

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WILSON HARGREAVES, 0335346, Major, Field Artillery, 337th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May 1944 to 30 May 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Elmhurst, Illinois.

ALVIN V. RIGA, 0421384, Captain, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May 1944 to 7 June 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from San Francisco, California.

OVID U BAY, 0497307, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 337th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May 1944 to 30 May 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Lebanon, Missouri.

WILLIAM H. KLEIN JR., 0415243, Major, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May 1944 to 7 June 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Bound Brook, New Jersey.

FREDERICK A. BLANCHE JR., 0438887, Captain, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May 1944 to 7 June 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Shreveport, Louisiana.

IRVING TRUTT, 0379024, Major, (then Captain), Medical Corps, 313th Medical Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 1-2 June 1944 near Giulianello, Italy. Entered the military service from Brooklyn, New York.

WILMUR R. MURRAY, 32373820, Corporal, Battery "B", 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 11 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Scoharie, New York.

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* SEYMOUR B. JACOBS, 01163548, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 336th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 19 May 1944 near Itri, Italy. Entered the military service from New York, New York.

JOHN H. KAUFFMAN, 01165408, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 336th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 19 May 1944 near Itri, Italy. Entered the military service from Chadron, Nebraska.

CLARENCE T. HAMILTON, 38146918, Technical Sergeant, Headquarters Detachment, 313th Medical Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 3 March 1944 to 10 June 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Maud, Oklahoma.

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* FRANK E. FERRI, ~~31137433~~, 2d Lt, (then S Sgt), Company "B", 313th Medical Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 15 May 1944 to 18 May 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Somerville, Massachusetts.

RALPH M. SMALLIDGE, 01170561, Captain, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May 1944 to 10 June 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Lansing, Michigan.

JAMES F. MORTON, 0474974, Captain, Medical Corps, 313th Medical Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 15 May 1944 to 18 May 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Hamilton, Ohio.

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TRUMAN M. HUFFMAN, 012852h2, Captain, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For meritorious service in combat on 12 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Hartford, Connecticut.

DOMINICK R FISCHER, 32389031, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Company, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Irvington, New Jersey.

ABRAHAM J JIMENEZ, 36581460, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Detroit, Michigan.

HENRY W. ISKIN, 01305178, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from New Castle, Indiana.

DAVID E. WALKER, 01304825, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 9 June 1944 near Orte, Italy. Entered the military service from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

TREVOR E. WILLIAMS, 0373953. Major (then Captain), Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 14 May 1944 near Tame, Italy. Entered the military service from Martinsferry, Ohio.

EARL F BRANDSEN, 01285407, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For meritorious service in combat on 11 May 1944, near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Honolulu, Hawaii.

ALBERT C. STANDISH, 0375519, Captain, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 28 May 1944 to 11 June 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Akron, Ohio.

HARRY V McCABE, 01287208, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 27 May 1944, near Roccasecca, Italy. Entered the military service from Moundsville, West Virginia.

LEWIS M CLEMMER, 01304688, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 22 May 1944 near Fondi, Italy. Entered the military service from Washington, D. C.

FLOYD A HAEGSTROM, 01285416, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 11-12 May 1944 near Castelforte, Italy. Entered the military service from Rockford, Illinois.

MICHAEL KURCZY, 31149375, Technician Fifth Grade, Service Company, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 5 June 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

VINCENT M. WITTER, 0354594, Major, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 11 May 1944 near Mt. Cianelli, Italy. Entered the military service from Berlin, New Hampshire.

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THOMAS S B MURPHY, 11072830, Private, Company "I", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 5 May 1944 near Ceracoli, Italy. Entered the military service from Fitton, Connecticut.

ROB[illegible] CATTLE JR., 01285189, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For meri[illegible]ous service in combat from 11 May to 10 June 1944, in Italy. Entered the mil[illegible]y service from Seward, Nebraska.

STLVEN BARNA, 32056479, Technical Sergeant, Company "M", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 March 1944 near Minturno, Italy. Entered the military service from Elizabeth, New Jersey.

AUGUSTINE G MacDONALD, 01305[illegible], First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For meritorious service in combat from [illegible] March to 7 June 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Richmond, California.

SAMUEL J RICH, 12098731, Private First Class, Company "[illegible]", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 26 April 1944 near Castelforte, Italy. Entered the military service from Angola, New York.

ROBERT F REID JR, 32385002, Private First Class, Company "F", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 May 1944 on Hill 316, Italy. Entered the military service from Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

DAVID H SADLER, 03900[illegible]4, Major, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 14 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Rock Hill, South Carolina.

ELBERT HATTON, 15044271, Staff Sergeant, Company "A", 350th Infantry, For heroic achievement in action on 26 April 1944 near Castelforte, Italy. Entered the military service from Whitesburg, Kentucky.

GEORGE KERTIS, 32399838, Technical Sergeant, Company "K", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 May 1944 near Mt. Cianelli, Italy. Entered the military service from New Cumberland, Pennsylvania.

VANCE N WILLIAMSON, [illegible]19137, First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant), Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement on 31 March 1944 near Minturno, Italy. Entered military service from Columbus, Ohio.

OSCAR E THOMAS, 01180363, First Lieutenant (then 2d Lt), Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 17 July 1944, near Castelforte, Italy. Entered military service from Oakdale, Nebraska.

JOHN J SCHLEISSMANN, JR, 12091117, Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 913th Field Artillery Battalion For heroic achievement in action on 12-13 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Williston, L. I. New York.

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FAYETTE STEFIE, 34805527, Private First Class, Headquarters Battery, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 12-13 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infarte, Italy. Entered the military service from Alabama City, Alabama.

PAUL J SHIMO, 36712837, Private, Battery "B", 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 12 July 1944 near Liaitico, Italy. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois.

FILMORE W McABEE, 01294587, Capt (then 1st Lt) Infantry, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 15-16 July 1944 near Palaia, Italy. Entered the military service from Framingham, Massachusetts.

EDWARD J DIETRICH, 32403426, Sergeant, Company "K", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 May 1944 near Mt Cianelli, Italy. Entered the military service from Yonkers, New York.

PENNY S FURNARI, 32900988, Private First Class, Headquarters Battery, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat on 9, 12, 15 and 17 July 1944, near Montigentini, Liatico, Monte Foscoli and Partino, Italy. Entered military service from New York City, New York.

ARTHUR J McAVOY, 32773206, Private, Medical Detachment, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 17 May 1944 near Sant Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from East Orange, New Jersey.

RICHARD M DAVIS, 0375026, Captain, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May to 8 June 1944 near Mt Cianelli, Italy. Entered the military service from Corvallis, Oregon.

ROLAND K HOUGAM, 36614577, Corporal, Company "E", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 10 May 1944 near Mt Cianelli, Italy. Entered the military service from Naperville, Illinois.

REX M FREELAND, 7070140, Technician Fourth Grade, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 July 1944 near Liaitico, Italy. Entered the military service from Elmira, New York.

HERBERT F MUTSCHLER, 01295256, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 18 July 1944 near Liaitico, Italy. Entered the military service from Eureka, S. Dakota.

CICERO H DANIEL, 01165380, Major (then Captain) Field Artillery, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action in Italy. Entered the military service from Mission, Texas.

JAMES T WALSH, 31138442, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 11 May 1944 near Castelforte, Italy. Entered the military service from Boston, Massachusetts.

DAVID R WILLIAMS, 39407043, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 11 May 1944, near Mt Damiano, Italy. Entered the military service from Olivehurst, California.

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MIKE A SKURAK, 36730343, Private, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 11 May 1944 on Mt Damiano, Italy. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois.

PERCIVAL R BARRELL, 33489922, Private, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 11 May 1944 near Mt Damiano, Italy. Entered the military service from Fleetwood, Pennsylvania.

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~~AVERY M COCHRAN, 018834, Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry, 350th Infantry.~~ For meritorious service in combat from 11 May to 23 July 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Cincinnati, Ohio.

ROBERT O ROPER, 18178712, Technician Fifth Grade, Battery "C", 337th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 12 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered military service from Sherman, Texas.

DALTON C HENSON, 38240356, Corporal, Battery "C", 337th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 12 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Buffalo, Texas.

ROBERT L TOWNE, 37446394, Private First Class Company "D", 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 15 July 1944 near Montefoscoli, Italy. Entered the military service from Woodbine, Iowa.

JOHN B GORMAN, 01318663, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action On 18 May 1944 near Mount Grande, Italy. Entered the military service from Newark, New Jersey.

CHARLES J RADOSEVICH, 01285497, Captain, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For meritorious service in combat, near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Centerville, Iowa.

JAMES J BAKER, 0466598, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For meritorious service in combat in Italy. Entered the military service from Amsterdam, New York.

HERMAN A VAN DYKE, 36412133, Private First Class, Company "E", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action [illegible] July 1944 near Voiterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

HECTOR G MORIN 31110364, Corporal, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 8 July 1944, near Villamagna, Italy. Entered the military service from Black Rock, Connecticut.

HAROLD B AYERS, 0412026, Major (then Captain), Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 July 1944 near Diaitico, Italy. Entered the military service from New Orleans, Louisiana.

STUART F NIMMO, 42012211, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 17 July 1944, near Tojano, Italy. Entered military service from Summit, New Jersey.

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HARVEY L. SMITH, W2121079, Warrant Officer, Junior Grade, U. S. Army, 313th Medical Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 3 March 1944 to 10 June 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Tabor City, North Carolina.

GERALD J SCHAUFF, 01533442, Captain (then 1st Lt.), Medical Administrative Corps, 313th Medical Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 3 March 1944 to 10 June 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Brainerd, Minnesota.

CARLOS M. TERAN, 01533459, Captain (then 1st Lt.), Medical Administrative Corps, 313th Medical Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 3 March 1944 to 10 June 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Los Angeles, California.

LEWIS P. O'HARA, 0352518, Captain, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May to 10 June 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Arlington, Virginia.

KALEEM HAZER, 01165398, Captain, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May to 10 June 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois.

JOHN G. TILLMAN, 0410989, Captain, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May to 10 June 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois.

RICHARD HARWOOD, 01285418, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Inf. For heroic achievement in action on 11-12 May 1944 near Hill 316, Italy. Entered the military service from Crawfordsville, Indiana.

RAYMOND D. YOUNG, 01301397, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May to 7 June 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Cincinnati, Ohio.

ANDREW J. PITTORA, 33373529, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Baltimore, Maryland.

RICHARD G. HALL, 35555246, Private Headquarters Company, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante Italy. Entered the military service from Columbus Grove, Ohio.

ANTHONY C. ROTGER, 32394615, Private, Headquarters Company, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from New York, New York.

KENNETH SHELDON, 31125869, Staff Sergeant, Company "I", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 1 June 1944 near Zagarone, Italy. Entered the military service from New Britain, Connecticut.

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HERMAN G MONK, 15012134, Sergeant, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 17 July 1944 near Tojano, Italy. Entered the military service from Boyer, West Virginia.

ROBERT E DAVIS, 39335979, Sergeant, Company "L", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 18 July 1944 near Tondi, Italy. Entered the military service from Ranier, Oregon.

JOHN F FITZPATRICK, 35095239, Corporal, Service Company, 351st Infantry. For meritorious service in combat in Italy. Entered the military service from Wabash, Indiana.

JOHN BRAGA, 31138430, Staff Sergeant, (then Sergeant), Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 11 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Fall River, Massachusetts.

WILLIAM G FRANELIC, 37241131, Private First Class, Company "L", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 5 May 1944 near Cericolli, Italy. Entered the military service from Engelwood, California.

JOHN W BUZICK, JR, 01305380, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry, For heroic achievement in action on 16 July 1944, near Partino, Italy. Entered the military service from Monette, Arkansas.

HERMAN E LUTTRELL, 33741960, Private First Class, Company "L", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 5 May 1944, near Cericolli, Italy. Entered the military service from Washington, D. C.

DONALD WILSON, 32403416, Staff Sergeant, Company "H", 351st Infantry. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May to 8 June 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Yonkers, New York.

WILLIAM T SIDELL, 01107125, Captain, Corps of Engineers, 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 6 July to27 July 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Newmartinville, West Virginia.

WILLIAM E MOSS, 38250487, Staff Sergeant, Company "A", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For meritorious service in combat in Italy. Entered the military service from Del Rio, Texas.

JOHN URIOLA, 39403044, Private First Class, Company "F", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 May 1944, on Hill 316, Italy. Entered the military service from Marysville, California.

EDWARD PERRY, 31289945, Private First Class, Company "L", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 18 July 1944, near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Providence, Rhode Island.

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CALVIN F [illegible], 32270715, Staff Sergeant, Company "[illegible]", 313th Engineer Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 29 March 1 In Italy. Entered the military service from Penns Grove, New Jersey.

ANTHONY A MARIANO, 32377734, Staff Sergeant, Company "A", 313th Engineer Combat Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 6 September 1944 near Florence, Italy. Entered the military service from Syracuse, New York.

MARTIN G McCUE, 32402582, Technical Sergeant, Company "I", 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 7 July 1944 near Palaia, Italy. Entered the military service from Woodside, L. I., New York.

JOHN M DANIELS, 35464662, Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 9 July 1944, near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Cincinnati, Ohio.

FRANK A NOCA, 31178397, Staff Sergeant, Company "H", 350th Infantry, For heroic achievement in action on 12 July 1944, near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service fr[illegible] Manchester, New Hampshire.

[illegible]RTON F ANDERSON, 36412[illegible], Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May to 29 May to 29 August 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Midland, Michigan.

ROLAND A BURGESS, 31216813, Sergeant, Company "A", 350th Infantry, For heroic achievement in action on 16 July 1944, near Palaia, Italy. Entered the military service from Portland, Maine.

DONALD L FOWLER, 37240246, Corpo[illegible], Headquarters Battery, 338th Field Artillery Battal[illegible]n. For meritorious service in combat from 11 May to 7 September 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Clay City, Kansas.

ALLEN E THOMPSON, 36880890, Private, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 16 July 1944, near San Giorgio, Italy. Entered the military service from McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

DONALD E PLANK, 36401219, Technician Third Grade, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12-13 May 1944 near Montondo, Italy. Entered the military service from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

CLIFFORD A PAYNE, 01317936, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in 12 May 1944 in the vicinity of Mt Damiano, Italy. Entered the military service from Cleveland, Ohio.

ARNOLD SOLON, 32399843, Sergeant, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 16 July 1944 near San Giorgio, Italy. Entered military service from Brooklyn, New York.

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JOSEPH A WISE, 01316608, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 4 March 1944, near Tremensouli, Italy. Entered the military service from Columbus, Georgia.

FRANK J MATTEY, 01318316, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 11 May 1944, near Mt Damiano, Italy. Entered the military service from Zanesville, Ohio.

LEE PAZOW, 0246747, Captain, Medical Corps, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat on 6 March 1944 near Pineta di Sessa, Italy. Entered the military service from New York, New York.

MICHAEL CANDINO, 32309158, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat on 6 March 1944, near Pineta di Sessa, Italy. Entered the military service from Bayonne, New Jersey.

WALTER C PURROTT, 32373473. Corporal, Medical Detachment, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat on 6 March 1944 near Pinetta di Sessa, Italy. Entered the military service from Albany, New York.

WILLIAM A RICCI, 32626017, Technician Fourth Grade, Medical Detachment, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat on 6 March 1944 near Pineta di Sessa, Italy. Entered the military service from Brooklyn, New York.

JOHN H SCHMITT, 32042784, Technician Fourth Grade, Medical Detachment, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat on 6 March 1944 near Pineta di Sessa, Italy. Entered the military service from Rensselaer, New York

ALBERTO SEGURA, 38167291, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat on 6 March 1944, near Pineta di Sessa, Italy. Entered the military service from San Jose, New Mexico.

HAROLD M GROTHE, 38269857, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat on 6 March 1944 near Pineta di Sessa, Italy. Entered the military service from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

RICHARD W SHANNON, 32396609, Sergeant, Battery "B", 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat on 6 March 1944 near Pineta di Sessa, Italy. Entered the military service from New York, New York.

CASIMER P. WITTROD, 35549393, Private, Battery "B", 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat on 6 March 1944 near Pineta di Sessa, Italy. Entered the military service from Auburn, Michigan.

RAYMOND J McGOWAN, 32402790, Private First Class, Battery "A", 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 6 March 1944 near Pineta di Sessa, Italy. Entered the military service from Yonkers, New York.

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CONRAD KREBS, 36550391, Private, Battery "A", 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 6 March 1944, near Pineta di Sessa, Italy. Entered the military service from Joplin, Detroit, Michigan.

PAUL C RUDY, 32397735, Sergeant, Company "F", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in combat 12 March 1944 near Minturno, Italy. Entered the military service from Bronx, New York.

BYRD DE GLANDON, 38250795, Corporal, Company "F", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in combat on 12 March 1944 near Minturno, Italy. Entered the military service from Austin, Texas.

REX R EVANS, 34495035, Private First Class, Company "F", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in combat on 12 March 1944 near Minturno, Italy. Entered the military service from Clifton, Tennessee.

DONALD L NAVIN, 39194770, Private First Class, Company "F", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in combat on 12 March 1944 near Minturno, Italy. Entered the military service from Seattle, Washington.

DAVID R BIXLER JR. 34440690, Private, Medical Detachment, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in combat on 26 September 1944 near Moraduccio, Italy. Entered the military service from Scottdale, Pennsylvania.

MAXWELL A JONES JR., 38280065, Technician Fourth Grade, Medical Detachment, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in combat on 26 September 1944 near Moraduccio, Italy. Entered the military service from Paris, Texas.

ALFRED C SIMER, 38279994, Staff Sergeant, Company "H", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in combat on 12 July 1944 near Volterra, Italy. Entered the military service from Sunset, Texas.

HOMER A SARRINGTON, 0209912, Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry, Headquarters Commandant, Headquarters Special Troops, 88th Infantry Division. For meritorious service in combat from 22 March 1944 to 20 October 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Barnesville, Georgia.

HOWARD M SOPER, 01030191, Captain, Cavalry, 88th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop. For meritorious service in combat from 16 June 1944 to 30 October 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Jackson Heights, L.I., New York.

ROLAND T. DARSEE, 01320444, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 18 March 1944 near Turó, Italy. Entered the military service from Hartelle, Iowa.

WILLIAM T. MLECZKO, 16020885, Staff Sergeant, Battery "B", 335th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 12 May 1944 near Mt. Turrito, Italy.

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V - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL:

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

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* SGT CLIFFORD D. [illegible], 31183540, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 19 May 1944 near Itri, Italy. Entered the military service from New York, New York.

ALBERT C. [illegible], 0375515, Captain, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action from 9 July 1944 to 15 July 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from [illegible], Ohio.

OSCAR D. [illegible], 01170363, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 25 September 1944 near Mount Acuto, Italy. Entered the military service from Oakdale, Nebraska.

DONALD E. [illegible], 36401210, Technician Third Grade, Medical Department, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 18 July 1944, near Volterra, Italy. Entered military service from [illegible], Michigan.

[illegible] HOWARD [illegible]796, Captain, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat in Italy. Entered the military service from [illegible], Illinois.

[illegible]ALVIN F GARRISON, 32270715, Staff Sergeant, Company "A", 513th Engineer Battalion. For meritorious service in action on 8 July 1944 near Rosia, Italy. Entered military service from Penns Grove, New Jersey.

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I- AWARDS OF THE BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

WILLIAM R. KRIZAN, 01174033, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 28 September 1944, near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Wichita Falls, Texas.

LOREN F. TYSON, 0130125?, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 28 September 1944 near Mt. Carnevale, Italy. Entered the military service from Peoria, Illinois.

BILLIE N. MITCHELL, 0519232, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 29 September 1944 near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Kosse, Texas.

II- AWARDS OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

ELMER B. HOOVER, 0516713, Captain, Corps of Chaplains, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 11 October 1944 near La Morea, Italy. Entered the military service from Altoona, Pennsylvania.

GENERSO R. Di CHIARA, 31354464, Sergeant, Company "D", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 25 September 1944 near Mondozza, Italy. Entered the military service from Boston, Massachusetts.

RALPH GODWIN, 12091898, Private First Class, Battery "C", 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 24 September 1944 near Mt. Acuto, Italy. Entered the military service from New York, New York.

ANTHONY D. TOMARAZZO, 32885574, Private First Class, Company "G", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 21 September 1944 near Monte Del Fabbio, Italy. Entered the military service from Corona, New York.

LAURENCE C. BEARD, 01175034, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in support of combat operations, in Italy. Entered the military service from Kiowa, Oklahoma.

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FREDERICK W. KRAFTON, 31295[illegible]2, Sergeant, Company "G", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 28 September 1944 near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Brockton, Massachusetts.

JOHN J. MORDAN, 01170536, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 26 September 1944, near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Detroit, Michigan.

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~~VINCENT M. WITTEN, 0354594, Major, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 2 October 1944, near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Berlin, New Hampshire.~~

NORMAN P. ERICKSON, 37576303, Private, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 27 September 1944 near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

HAROLD B. HUMPHREY, 12049030, Technical Sergeant, Company "I", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 2 October 1944, near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Wilmington, Delaware.

AVERY C. DAVIS, 34831833, Private, Company "L", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 23 September 1944 near Mt. Bruno, Italy. Entered the military service from Buchanan, Georgia.

JOHN P. MORLAN, 39703993, Private First Class, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 25 September 1944 near Mt. Acuto, Italy. Entered the military service from Cedar Vale, Kansas.

RUDOLPH F. BUSSMAN, 38588712, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 25 September 1944, near Mt. Acuto, Italy. Entered the military service from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

BRUCE C. MERO, 36533321, Corporal, Medical Detachment, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 3 October 1944 near Castel Del Rio, Italy. Entered the military service from Elkins, West Virginia.

SIMON N. MANNIX, 01170474, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 26 September 1944, near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Mount Clair, New Jersey.

ANTHONY TRILONE, 32387210, Sergeant, Company "E", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 28 September 1944, near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Somerset, New Jersey.

HOWARD E. BASINGER, 15317313, Private, Medical Detachment, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 28 September 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Blanchester, Ohio.

LOUIS DANIEL, JR., 01182507, Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 28 September 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from [illegible], New Jersey.

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DELPHIA E. GARRIS, 32376975, Technical Sergeant, Company "H", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 24 September 1944, near Mt. Della Croce, Italy. Entered the military service from Binghamton, New York.

WALTER E. DENEEN, JR., 13254270, Sergeant, Company "H", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 29 September 1944 near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Hyndman, Pennsylvania.

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~~FRANK A. NOCAR, 31170397, Staff Sergeant, Company "H", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 29 September 1944 near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Manchester, New Hampshire.~~

OLIVER D. JONES, 01318674, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 21 September 1944 near Mt. Dei Fabbia, Italy. Entered the military service from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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I - AWARDS, POSTHUMOUS, OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

FREDERICK S. MILLS, 31142768, Private First Class, Company "B", 313th Medical Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 27 September 1944, near Castel del Rio, Italy. Entered the military service from Stamford, Connecticut Next of Kin: Mrs. Eleanor Mills (mother), Bangeboro, Maine.

DANIEL BUCKLEY, 6125200, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 28 September 1944, near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Bridgeport, Connecticut. Next of Kin: Mrs. Virginia Buckley, (wife), 520 Williams Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

II- AWARDS, OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

HOWARD H. EGGERDING, 35464721, Master Sergeant, Division Headquarters, 88th Infantry Division. For meritorious service in support of combat operations from 11 May 1944 to 10 June 1944, in Italy. Entered the military service from Silverton, Ohio.

RONALD H. POLLARD, 33141013, Private First Class, "C" Battery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 11 October 1944, near Castel del Rio, Italy. Entered the military service from Paulding, Ohio.

HARVEY R. COOK, 0175299, Major, Infantry, Headquarters 88th Infantry Division. For heroic achievement in action on 23 October 1944, near Belvedere, Italy. Entered the military service from Lafayette, Indiana.

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VALENTINE P. LOCKHARD, W-2129246, Warrant Officer Junior Grade, USA, Headquarters Battery 88th Infantry Division Artillery. For heroic achievement in action on 10 October 1944 near Castel del Rio, Italy. Entered the military service from Lincoln, Nebraska.

ROOD P. McCARTNEY, 35913861, Private, Company "B", 313th Medical Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 27 September 1944 near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Cleveland, Ohio.

HARRY A. E. ANDERSON, JR., 37524039, Private, Company "B", 313th Medical Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 27 September 1944 near Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Topeka, Kansas.

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I - AWARDS, POSTHUMOUS, OF THE SILVER STAR

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

CHARLES E WEBB, 35660084, Private, Company "A", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 1 October 1944, near Belvedere, Italy. Private WEBB performed with conspicuous gallantry in hostile fire while assaulting enemy positions. When his company attacked from Belvedere, Italy toward the high ground to the north, Private WEBB was in the lead squad as the column came under hostile machine gun fire leaving the town. Shooting from a building beyond the village, the German machine guns pinned down the attacking platoon, mortar shells blasting among the men, caused severe casualties. As others about him still hugged the ground for safety, Private WEBB voluntarily crawled forward through the hostile fire, utterly oblivious to the danger to which he was exposed as mortar shells pounded into the area, showering him with rock fragments and earth. His movements drawing additional fire to himself, this courageous soldier doggedly crawled into the face of this fire for one hundred yards until he was within fifteen feet of the enemy emplacement. Still exposed in full view of the enemy gunners, Private WEBB affixed a rifle grenade and fired at the hostile machine gun nest, scoring a direct hit, destroying the weapon and killing the two Germans manning the gun. Destruction of the gun enabled his platoon to take the building, capturing fifteen of the enemy and reducing the resistance before their objective. While attacking into the face of hostile fire from enemy guns in the main building, this heroic soldier was killed. His action was a vital factor in the success of the assault and his gallantry was an inspiration to the soldiers of his company. The deeds of Private WEBB reflect the fighting traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Lexington, Kentucky. Next of kin: Mrs Elizabeth Stivers, (Mother), Route #5, Lexington, Kentucky.

ROY E ANDERSON, 36637654, Staff Sergeant, Company "F", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 22 September 1944, in the vicinity of San Pelligrino, Italy. Staff Sergeant ANDERSON displayed exemplary gallantry in the face of enemy fire while fighting an enemy patrol. With a contact patrol of seven men following the battalion path of advance through rugged, mountainous terrain, Staff Sergeant ANDERSON encountered a German patrol of twenty men operating in rear of the battalion. When the leading German opened fire on Staff Sergeant ANDERSON, he immediately returned fire, killed the German and deployed his men for the fight. When he assaulted the German patrol, they scattered and in the confused fire fight that ensued, Staff

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Sergeant ANDERSON killed two of the enemy riflemen. As the Germans took shelter in some buildings to their rear, they poured heavy fire of machine pistols at Staff Sergeant ANDERSON, leading his men in approach of the houses. Advancing into the face of direct fire with no regard for his mortal peril, this intrepid soldier led his men in assault on the buildings, burst into the first house and captured seven of the enemy. Leading his men in the search of the other buildings, he was the first to enter, killing two and capturing eight more Germans. Greatly outnumbered by the enemy, the gallant action of Staff Sergeant ANDERSON resulted in the complete elimination of the enemy patrol, personally killing three and in dynamic action, leading his men in the capture of fifteen. His courageous disregard of the enemy fire which was concentrated upon him and his aggressive leadership in assaulting the hostile patrol though outnumbered more than two to one, were the principal factors in the success of the engagement. The deeds of Staff Sergeant ANDERSON reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the fighting traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Chicago, Illinois. Next of kin: Mrs Emma Anderson, (Mother), 225 W 111th St., Chicago, Illinois.

CALVIN O ALLEN, 01323083, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 25 September 1944, in the vicinity of Mondozza, Italy. Second Lieutenant ALLEN was leading the assault platoon of Company "A", 350th Infantry and as the platoon moved up the hill on the top of which the enemy was entrenched, they were met with heavy rifle fire, machine gun and mortar fire. Second Lieutenant ALLEN moved through the fire and deployed his platoon in such a manner that thirty of the enemy were either killed or captured. Later in the day the platoon came upon a house that the enemy had fortified, and were using as a strong point. Second Lieutenant ALLEN then deployed his platoon to form a base of fire, and told the platoon sergeant to take charge and cover his advance. Then with knowledge of almost certain death, and without hesitation, he charged the house with grenades. He was able to close on the house and throw grenades into it before being killed by machine gun and mortar fire. Second Lieutenant ALLEN, by the sacrifice of his own life, destroyed the enemy strong point, securing the left flank of the Regiment, and making further advance possible. His action was an inspiration to all who knew him and reflects the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Bakersfield, California. Next of kin: Mrs Pearl L Allen, (Wife), 110 Woodrow Ave., Bakersfield, California.

CHARLES W GILLAND, 38491000, Private First Class, Company "G", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 20 October 1944, in the vicinity of Casalino, Italy. Private First Class GILLAND performed with conspicuous gallantry in the face of hostile fire during an enemy counterattack. When his company had attacked and seized a hill and was digging in emplacements, they were subjected to intense mortar and artillery fire, the hostile shells pinned the troops to the ground. A self- propelled gun opened direct fire on them and the hill shook with terrific blasts as the heavy barrage pounded into the position. As others sought cover from the murderous shell fragments cutting about them, Private First Class GILLAND, his entrenchment only half dug, saw a counterattack coming, the Germans moving in behind the heavy shelling. Seizing his automatic rifle, he immediately opened fire on the

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attackers, exposing himself in full view of the enemy. Virtually unopposed, as the inexperienced men about Private First Class GILLAND hugged their emplacements for safety under the deadly fire, the enemy streamed up the hill in company strength, their fire concentrated on this gallant automatic rifleman as he continued almost unaided, pouring fire of his gun at the enemy. Sweeping the approaches with steady fire, constantly exposed in the face of the onrushing enemy and doggedly clinging to his position, Private First Class GILLAND killed five and wounded three as the attackers closed in, overrunning the position and killing this gallant soldier. His valiant stand at the cost of his life succeeded in slowing the momentum of the assault which was finally stalled and beaten back. The gallantry of Private First Class GILLAND reflects the most gallant traditions of the Infantry soldier. Entered the military service from DeQuincy, Louisiana. Next of kin: Mrs Daisy Gilland, (Mother), Box 454, DeQuincy, Louisiana.

HARVEY W RADER, 37460228, Private First Class, Company "A", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 4 October 1944, in Italy. Private First Class RADER was manning a very dangerous but necessary observation post. The position was often under heavy artillery fire, and the orders were that the man on duty was to take cover during shelling and to return to his post when the fire lifted. Private First Class RADER, knowing and fully understanding the danger involved, but realizing the danger of another enemy counterattack under cover of their own artillery, and with utter disregard for his own life or safety, declined to take cover and remained on his post. He was killed by a large shell while on duty there. His devotion to duty and sacrifice of his own life for the safety of his fellow soldiers was an inspiration to all who knew him, and reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Ft. Crook, Nebraska. Next of kin: Mrs Clara H Rader, (Mother), Route #1, Elwood, Nebraska.

II - AWARD, MISSING IN ACTION, OF THE SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, Missing in Action, to the following named individual:

CLAUDE B SALIERS, 36155449, Private First Class, Company "E", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 25 September 1944, in the vicinity of Monte Della Croce, Italy. Private First Class SALIERS was the lead scout of a squad from Company "E", detailed to wipe out several enemy machine guns. These guns had held up the advance of the entire second battalion all day with grazing fire from a small hill to the front. Private First Class SALIERS led the squad straight towards the objective, and with unusual alertness, halted the group when he observed what he thought to be a likely enemy machine gun position. Private First Class SALIERS then proceeded alone up to the position, and noiselessly succeeded in capturing the enemy gunner, the sole occupant, whom he brought back with his machine gun. When another enemy soldier came to check up on the machine gun position, Private First Class SALIERS personally overpowered him and took him prisoner. As a result of his vigilant efforts and acute hearing, the squad captured twenty prisoners and completely eliminated the enemy machine gun positions, thus clearing a path for the advance of the battalion. The fearless action, determined aggressiveness, and intrepid leadership displayed by Private First Class SALIERS contributed immeasurably to the successful accomplishment of the

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squad's mission. His actions reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Marne, Michigan. Next of kin: Mr Roy Saliers, (Father) Route #1, Marne, Michigan.

III - AWARD OF THE BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star is awarded to the following named individual:

EUGENE NAZAROWITZ, 32394842, Private First Class, Company "I", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 2 October 1944, in the vicinity of Pezzola, Italy. Private First Class NAZAROWITZ performed with exemplary gallantry when he assaulted a German position under hostile fire. When his company was attacking strong enemy positions which had repulsed earlier attacks, they were subjected to intense mortar and machine gun fire and, with grenades and foot mines exploding among the men, heavy casualties were sustained, forcing their attack to fall back. When a small party was formed for another attack, Private First Class NAZAROWITZ, heedless of the danger as two men were killed and three more wounded beside him, seized his machine gun and volunteered to run forward through concentrated fire of machine guns and with mortar shells blasting about him. Placing his gun within fifty yards of the enemy position, he became the target of the enemy riflemen and snipers. His machine gun blazing a steady stream of fire into the German emplacements reduced the enemy fire, thus enabling the assault party to reach the position. With the assault party on the crest under close range from other enemy positions along the ridge, this courageous gunner again, without orders, placed his gun forward and, disregarding the danger to his life from the enemy automatic fire, again went into action ahead of all others, laying heavy fire into the enemy emplacements from close range. Though five were killed and thirty were wounded in this engagement, Private First Class NAZAROWITZ's gallant action at great risk to his life reduced the intensity of hostile fire and enabled the assault troops to move in on the German positions. The deeds of Private First Class NAZAROWITZ were a vital factor in the success of the attack, reflecting great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces.. Entered the military service from New York City, New York.

IV - AWARDS OF THE SILVER STAR

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

HOWARD D THAXTON, 34764453, Private First Class, Company "C", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 2 October 1944, near Campo Di Vanino, Italy. Private First Class THAXTON displayed exemplary gallantry in continuous enemy fire during an assault on German positions. His company was approaching in attack on strong German emplacements on the slopes and crest of a ridge. Two hostile machine guns to the front and two more on the flank only three hundred and fifty yards distant were laying heavy fire into the leading elements as they approached through the fire lanes over the only possible route. Hostile artillery, mortar and small arms fire cut down nine men in the approach. When the leading elements were within eighty yards of the crest, all were pinned down in the continuous fire from enemy

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machine guns. On terrain barren of concealing vegetation and with little available cover from typical strong enemy fire of artillery and small arms covering the area about him, Private First Class THAXTON voluntarily exposed himself in full view of the German gunners, going forward to the leading elements to put his machine gun into action. Opening fire on a German emplacement to his front, the enemy fire was reduced and when the Germans abandoned their gun in flight, Private First Class THAXTON killed six of them. Two machine guns on the flank poured fire at him but never seeking cover, this intrepid soldier kept his gun in action. Though mortar shells and grenades exploded all about him wounding six more of his comrades and though he was wounded three times, he expended eight boxes of ammunition while constantly exposed to the hostile fire of which he was the target. His courageous action diverted fire of the German machine guns allowing his company to resume the assault. The gallantry of Private First Class THAXTON was a vital factor in the success of the attack and his deeds reflect great credit upon the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Roswell, Georgia.

JOHN J REGAN, 31250779, Sergeant, Company "B", 313th Medical Battalion. For gallantry in action on 27 September 1944 near Mt Battaglia, Italy. On 27 September 1944, Sergeant REGAN and a litter squad were waiting in a house as a company of infantry moved by on a nearby road, which was in direct view of the enemy. As the rear of the column was passing, an intense artillery barrage commenced and some of the infantrymen were wounded. Hearing cries for help, Sergeant REGAN, without regard for his own life, courageously started to the aid of the fallen soldiers. With artillery shells exploding about him and showering him with dirt, he continued toward the wounded men. One of the squad was killed and Sergeant REGAN was wounded. He continued on, administered first aid to the five wounded infantrymen and two of his own squad without assistance and with shells continuing to explode about him as he calmly removed the casualties to the shelter of the building he had previously left. He then skillfully dressed and bandaged the wounded, made them comfortable and started back to his collecting station in darkness, using a compass. He arrived there 15 hours later, after travelling through the night in fog and over difficult mountainous terrain. Although at the point of complete physical exhaustion and suffering from painful wounds, he gave directions that enabled litter squads to find and evacuate all the casualties. His condition and nature of his wounds were such that treatment at a hospital at the rear of the division was necessary. Due to Sergeant REGAN's magnificent courage, tenacity of purpose and loyalty to the wounded, the lives of at least three of the men were saved. His skill of operation and unusual calmness exemplify the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Waterbury, Connecticut.

CARLTON H HAND, 32270817, Technical Sergeant, Cannon Company, 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 4 October 1944 in the vicinity of Campo Di Vanino, Italy. When Company "B" was attacking, enemy positions were well dug in, mutually supporting emplacements of three machine guns and seven machine pistols outposted by riflemen and snipers. Snipers also occupied four buildings on the ridge, all affording complete observation and unobstructed fields of fire. Technical Sergeant HAND with the leading elements was one of the first two to reach the ridge, assaulting the German positions in the face of heavy machine gun and automatic fire

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and with German grenades and mortar shells blasting among them. Having carried the company radio when the operator was injured and having called down artillery fire to within fifty yards of himself and the leading troops, this intrepid soldier charged the German positions, still carrying the radio. With snipers shooting at him from the windows of one of the buildings and grenades hurled at him out of the house, this soldier abandoned his radio, secured grenades from one of his comrades, ran to the house and from underneath the windows threw his grenades into the apertures killing two Germans. When Germans began running from the next building, escaping over the ridge to other positions, Technical Sergeant HIND seized a rifle and with no heed to the danger of machine guns and mortar fire cutting about him, opened fire on the escaping Germans killing two and wounding one. When he was shooting from alongside one of the buildings and Germans above him in the house dropped grenades upon him from the windows, Technical Sergeant HIND hurled these at a German emplacement beyond the house. Bursting into the building to search out the remaining Germans, he captured two of a total of twenty prisoners taken in the seizure of the ridge. With fewer than a squad actually present in the final assault, the gallant action of Technical Sergeant HIND was an inspiration to the soldiers who were with him and his deeds reflect the best fighting traditions of the Infantry soldier. Entered the military service from Rio Grande, New Jersey.

ROY C ELLIS, 01296835, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For gallantry in action on 28 September 1944 near Mt. Capello, Italy. The 351st Infantry Regiment was advancing in the attack on Hill 415, which was the last high ground before the strongly fortified enemy strongpoint known as Mt. Capello. Visibility was very poor because of the dense fog and heavy rain. The company was suddenly subjected to very strong enemy automatic weapons fire, causing many casualties, and pinning the men to the ground. Realizing the seriousness of the situation, and that the attack must continue, First Lieutenant ELLIS immediately proceeded to a position where he could observe the point from which the enemy fire was coming. The enemy was using tracer ammunition to better direct their fire through the darkness. Quickly ascertaining the location of the enemy emplacements, First Lieutenant ELLIS rushed boldly forward, with no thought for his personal safety, and tossed two hand grenades at the enemy machine gun, knocking it out and killing three of the crew. Upon gaining this vantage point, First Lieutenant ELLIS could observe a deep draw on the left flank of the company. There, he noticed many Germans moving about. Although the rain was coming down heavily, making it difficult to move about, First Lieutenant ELLIS immediately set up and personally manned a machine gun and maintained a relentless fire upon the enemy located in the draw. This action secured the left flank of the company, and allowed them to reorganize. Just at daybreak First Lieutenant ELLIS noticed 8 Germans working their way up the draw, in an effort to infiltrate our lines. Holding his fire until the leading German was within 25 yards of his position, First Lieutenant ELLIS opened fire so suddenly that he succeeded in killing three instantly, wounded and captured two more, and forced the remaining Germans to flee. Two days later, in the attack on Mt. Capello, First Lieutenant ELLIS again personally manned a machine gun, and as mortar fire was directed upon a

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strongly held enemy house, he fired upon every German that attempted to leave the house. The final taking of this house secured the position on Mt. Cappello from further counterattacks on this section of the line. The gallantry and heroism displayed by First Lieutenant ELLIS during these attacks so inspired the men of the company that despite extremely heavy odds, driving rain and knee-deep mud, they were able to take an enemy strongpoint, now known to have been manned by 22 machine guns in this sector alone, and to repulse three strong counterattacks. Entered the military service from Anderson, Indiana.

JOHN J WALKIEWICZ, 31382148, Private, Company "K", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 9 October 1944, in the vicinity of Poggio del Falchetto, Italy. Private WALKIEWICZ led a patrol of seven men to feel-out the strength, location and extent of enemy positions. Moving out in daylight in full observation of hostile emplacements, he led his men through artillery and mortar fire which was pounding throughout the area. Approaching up the slopes, through machine gun fire from German positions on another slope to the flank, he found no enemy emplacements as he neared one of the buildings on the crest. To search the position as he went, Private WALKIEWICZ, covered by the men of his patrol, advanced to the building, burst through the door and into the house, surprised and captured six Germans operating an artillery OP. From the OP he spotted the location of a series of machine gun nests along the ridge. Leading his men in a move to the flank of the emplacements, Private WALKIEWICZ went to the rear of the machine gun nests, moved in and was on top of the surprised German gunners where he forced them to surrender, taking three prisoners and the enemy's gun. He then moved up to the next emplacement where he captured five more of the enemy. Turning the gun on the adjacent positions, the enemy came out by groups and surrendered to Private WALKIEWICZ, more than thirty-eight Germans now added to his string of prisoners. As these were rounded up, more Germans came in from other positions, until a total of seventy-three were captured. By his quick and gallant action in the face of overwhelming odds, Private WALKIEWICZ succeeded in seizing an entire German position, the commanding ground of his battalion sector, capturing a large number of prisoners and eliminating further casualties. His performance reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Hartford, Connecticut.

GEORGE A BATISTE, 36835334, Private First Class, Company "G", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 5 October 1944 in the vicinity of Cupiola, Italy. When his company was approaching to attack German emplacements, Private First Class BATISTE, a scout, led his comrades to within assaulting distance before being challenged by a German sentry. Immediately opening fire at the German, Private First Class BATISTE killed him as the men beyond deployed in a firing line and poured heavy fire into the hostile positions. Four German machine guns opened fire, supported by machine pistols, grazing fire of the hostile guns interlocking across the line of American riflemen, killing three and wounding nine as enemy mortar shells blasted among the pinned down troops adding to the toll of casualties. In the face of this heavy fire and though others about him hugged the earth for safety from the hostile guns, Private First Class BATISTE got up and ran forward toward a house within the enemy position. With automatic fire from the house spattering about him as he ran and with German riflemen concentrating upon him, Private First Class BATISTE called to his comrades to follow him and continued in his lone assault toward the house. Enemy grenades hurled at him failed to stop him and he never faltered through intense automatic fire which wounded more of his comrades, many of them were new and inexperienced replacements, who watching him, fearing to move in the deadly enemy fire. When Private First Class BATISTE had almost reached the building

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these soldiers of his platoon, now inspired by his gallant action before their eyes, got up and followed him in the assault on the hostile guns. Private First Class BATISTE burst through the door of the house, firing his rifle as he moved from room to room, killed three Germans and captured three while the platoon assaulting the other positions killed eight and captured thirteen, drove the others from their emplacements and seized the position. The gallantry of Private First Class BATISTE was a vital factor in the success of the assault and typify the fighting traditions of the American Infantryman. Entered the military service from Reserve, Wisconsin.

RALPH W FOREMAN, 36689030, Private First Class, Company "C", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 2 October 1944, at Campo Di Vanino, Italy. Private First Class FOREMAN displayed conspicuous gallantry in hostile fire during an assault on German positions. When his company was attacking an enemy strong point on the crest of a ridge, a heavily defended building was supported by strong outposts extending to the left for two hundred yards. When the leading troops were within eighty yards of the crest all were pinned down in the continuous fire and the casualties mounted in the blasting of mortar shells among them. As others hugged the earth under the deadly, grazing automatic fire and disregarding his mortal peril as snipers concentrated upon him, Private First Class FOREMAN arose to a kneeling position and opened fire with his automatic rifle silencing one German machine gun, killing its crew and neutralizing a second gun. Turning on enemy riflemen at the corner of the building, he killed one and wounded two. Moving to the flank he kept up his withering fire on the enemy. When an assault was launched at the house, this intrepid soldier was one of the first into the enemy position. Firing his automatic rifle as he moved, he killed two more Germans, wounded one and captured two in their positions defending the building. Collaring his two captives, he held them both with his left hand, continuing his automatic fire at enemy soldiers escaping from the building. This gallant soldier, though wounded in the attack, was one of only five men who assaulted into the center of the hostile defenses and refused medical assistance until the objective had been seized. The fire power of his BAR was a vital factor in the success of the assault and his audacious action resulted in death to five Germans, [illegible] and capture of two. The gallantry of Private First FOREMAN, his intrepid action though wounded, typify the fighting traditions of the American Infantryman. Entered the military service from Danville, Illinois.

ALVIS B GULLEY, 39688219, Private First Class, Company "A", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 27 September 1944 in the vicinity of Mt. Pratolungo, Italy. Private First Class GULLEY displayed outstanding gallantry in hostile fire during an assault on enemy positions. When his company was held up by German fire, Private First Class GULLEY made his way to a point only ten yards from an enemy emplacement before he was discovered. Enemy machine guns blazed at him from flank and center emplacements and heavy mortar fire was laid down by the enemy. When a hand grenade was hurled from the nearest machine gun nest, Private First Class GULLEY seized it and threw it back to the enemy. thus saving the lives of four comrades who had joined him. With utter disregard for the hostile fire to which he was exposed, this gallant rifleman poured round after round into the Germans and hurled a grenade at the machine gun nest. As a second enemy grenade landed beside him, he scooped it up and hurled it back to the Germans. When hostile fire ripped the ground about him, Private First Class GULLEY was severely wounded and forced to seek cover. By his quick thinking and courageous actions, he twice saved the lives of his comrades. His action diverted the hostile fire enabling his company to maneuver and seize the objective. The exemplary gallantry displayed by Private First Class GULLEY has won the high regard of his comrades and reflects the fi[illegible] traditions of the Armed Force[illegible] Entered the military service from Dinuba, [illegible]fornia

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DENSLOW A DIXON, 37415404, Sergeant, Company "C", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 2 October 1944 at Campo Di Vanino, Italy. Sergeant DIXON displayed conspicuous gallantry in hostile fire while assaulting German positions. Company "C" was approaching in attack on strong German emplacements on the crest of the ridge and slopes. Two hostile machine guns to the front and two more on the flank were laying heavy fire into the leading elements as they approached through the fire lanes over the only possible route. When the leading elements were within eighty yards of the crest all were pinned down in the continuous fire from the enemy machine guns and automatic weapons. When one of the two machine guns in front displaced to an alternate position with a better field of fire, Sergeant DIXON moved back to where the others were pinned down, picked up two more men and led them in an assault on the crest. Fire from a building, from two machine guns at his front and small arms and machine gun fire from the flank was poured at him in incessant concentration as he moved in on the enemy position. German grenades hurled at close range, machine gun and rifles failed to stop him as he led his men, assaulting into the center of the enemy defensive emplacements. Hurling grenades into the house and into the machine gun nest, he killed two Germans and destroyed the weapon. Firing at Germans escaping from the building, he killed one, wounded two and captured four. This audacious sergeant was the leading man in the attack and was the first of only five men who made the assault into the center of the hostile defenses. His aggressive action in the face of heavy fire with no regard for the danger to himself was an example and inspiration to the men who were with him. His own action resulted in the death of five Germans, wounding two more and capturing four. Fourteen of the Germans were killed, twenty-nine wounded and twenty-one captured in the engagement. In decisive action, the leadership of Sergeant DIXON was a vital factor in the success of the attack and his gallantry resulted in the seizure of the objective. His deeds reflect the fighting traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from St. Louis, Missouri.

ANDREW J SCHILB, 35539826, Technician Fourth Grade, Medical Detachment, 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 4 October 1944. The second platoon of Company "D", 350th Infantry, was supporting Company "I", 350th Infantry, on Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Company "A", which was on the right of Company "I" received a terrific mortar and artillery barrage causing numerous casualties. Technician Fourth Grade SCHILB, the medical aid man with the second platoon of Company "D", realizing the extreme need for medical assistance for Company "A", left his position and went to the assistance of the wounded. Crawling from position to position under constant enemy fire, he dressed the wounds of four of "A" Company's wounded, and assisted with their evacuation. Later in the day, one of "I" Company's men was wounded on the forward slope of the hill. Both legs were severed, lacerated by shell fragments, and he was bleeding profusely. He was in a position that was under direct enemy observation, and constant enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire. Again knowing his services were needed, Technician Fourth Grade SCHILB went to the assistance of the wounded man. He ran to the top of the hill, and crawled the next 150 yards through intense enemy fire to where the wounded man lay. He then applied a tourniquet to the leg which had a severed artery and dressed the wounds of the man. Technician Fourth Grade SCHILB then made the return trip, running from

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cover to cover with the wounded man. His devotion to duty and gallant actions in caring for the wounded man won the highest regard of all who witnessed his actions, and reflects the glorious traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Paulding, Ohio.

STEPHEN R TUMINSKI, 31127018, Technical Sergeant, Company "C", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On 5 October 1944, near Campo Di Vanno, Italy, Technical Sergeant TUMINSKI performed with conspicuous gallantry in hostile fire throughout the night while holding his position in the face of overwhelming enemy superiority. Approaching the top of a ridge in darkness, Technical Sergeant TUMINSKI, with only three men, surprised German riflemen in their fox-holes on the slopes. Moving from hole to hole along the hill, feeling his way through the darkness, he reached in and pulled out successively ten Germans, made them prisoners and leaving them with one of his three men, moved further up the slope. Nearing the crest of the ridge, he suddenly received heavy fire from German machine guns and small arms emplaced at the top. Taking such cover as could be found on the barren slope he and his two men returned the German fire. With no communications to the company and pinned to the ground in the heavy fire, Technical Sergeant TUMINSKI got no assistance until three men of his platoon heard the shooting and came up to join him. Having now five men, this aggressive sergeant deployed them to fight off the large number of Germans who poured heavy fire at the ten prisoners earlier captured by Technical Sergeant TUMINSKI killing three and wounding the other seven. When a machine gun opened fire from his flank, Technical Sergeant TUMINSKI, while fully exposed and with bullets kicking dirt into his face, poured deliberate rifle fire at the gun, killing the crew of three. He killed another German and wounded one as they crept closer in the darkness to hurl grenades. As the night faded and day was coming the Germans, now thinned-out, began leaving the hill and though two of his men were seriously wounded, Technical Sergeant TUMINSKI had succeeded in fighting off a German force outnumbering him more than four to one. The leadership and heroism of Technical Sergeant TUMINSKI was the vital factor in the success of the fight and his deed was an inspiration to all the soldiers of his company. The gallantry and determination of Technical Sergeant TUMINSKI typify the fighting traditions of the American Infantryman. Entered the military service from Turners Falls, Massachusetts.

RAYLOND O GREGORY, 34604644, Staff Sergeant, Company "A", 350th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 3 October 1944 on Mt. Battaglia, Italy. Enemy activity had reduced the platoon to 16 men, of which Staff Sergeant GREGORY was senior. As soon as he took command of the platoon he reorganized the men and placed them in the most strategic positions possible. Shortly thereafter, Company "A" suffered a counterattack unsurpassed in determination and intensity. The enemy succeeded in setting up a machine gun, which was raking the platoon position with devastating fire. Staff Sergeant GREGORY, on noting this, immediately set out in a life or death struggle to silence the gun. His platoon, being engaged in a heavy firefight, was able to give him little or no supporting fire. He crawled toward the gun, returning their fire with that of his rifle until he had closed with the enemy. Then, with a well placed grenade, he killed the two enemy manning the gun. He then crawled back to his old position, firing and

throwing grenades. When his supply of ammunition and grenades was exhausted, he rolled stones down the hill into the ranks of the enemy causing great confusion. Staff Sergeant GREGORY'S outstanding leadership, devotion to duty, and determination to hold his position in the face of great odds was an inspiration to all who witnessed the action and reflects the glorious traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Kings Mountain, North Carolina.

HENRY A. KOCHIS, 35761716, Sergeant, Company "E", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On 16 October 1944, in the vicinity of Mt. Delle Tombe, Italy, Sergeant KOCHIS displayed outstanding courage in hostile fire while attacking German emplacements. When the two assault platoons of his company were held up in crossfires of ten enemy machine guns emplaced on the crest of Mt. Delle Tombe, Sergeant KOCHIS led his squad to the right to flank the positions. Shells blasted in his path, bursting within five yards of him, converging streams of tracers missed him by inches, splintering the rocks at his feet as this intrepid sergeant assaulted the enemy on the crest. Running ahead of his men, his sub-machine gun blazing, Sergeant KOCHIS charged the nearest emplacement, destroying two machine guns, killing four Germans. Still exposed in the deadly fire and as two of his men were cut down at his side, this sergeant assaulted another machine gun nest, killed two more of the enemy and smashed the weapon. With the volume of hostile fire from the flank cut down, the assault platoons were able to move forward and seize the objective, driving the enemy from the hill. By his superb gallantry in the face of almost certain death, Sergeant KOCHIS made a vital contribution to the successful attack on Mt. Delle Tombe and his courageous deed reflects the proudest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Clarksburg, West Virginia.

KENNETH W. GRAY, 01312004, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 2 October 1944, in the vicinity of Pozzola, Italy. First Lieutenant GRAY performed with conspicuous gallantry in hostile fire while assaulting enemy positions. Hill 449, protected by bands of foot mines across the approaches, machine guns on the ridge mutually supporting with interlocking fires strongly protected by small arms, was holding up the advance of an entire battalion, having repulsed earlier attacks, driving off the assaulting companies after inflicting severe losses. When Company "I" moved forward to attack, the first and second platoons were beaten back in terrific machine gun and mortar fire, suffering many losses in the minefields. In a second attack, a handful of men gained the ridge and clung to their hard won position. Under fire of four machine guns and small arms from the supporting emplacements and buildings to the left, the situation of these fourteen men on the ridge was desperate. First Lieutenant GRAY gathered together the men of company headquarters and with a few others making a total of seventeen men, led them in a rapid attack toward the hostile emplacements. In the face of enemy mortar and machine gun fire, this gallant officer led his men through the minefield, never faltering in the face of the hostile fire which had already reduced his force to twelve. First Lieutenant GRAY led his men out of the mortar fire and into grenade range, the Germans hurling grenades among these oncoming troops and the machine guns now on direct, short range fire cut down more of his men in the advance. In utter disregard for the

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intensity of the enemy fire, this officer continued his advance now with only nine men, charged into the German defensive position toward the houses, hurled grenades into a machine gun emplacement, killing two Germans and emptied his carbine at gunners in another position killing two more. Having gained the ridge, seventeen prisoners were taken as First Lieutenant GRAY manned the enemy machine gun and poured a blaze of fire at enemy soldiers escaping over the hill. His dynamic action in the face of continuous, deadly fire succeeded in destroying the key hostile position and enabled the seizure of the battalion objective. The gallantry of First Lieutenant GRAY reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Fayetteville, West Virginia.

CECIL A. [redacted], 01205458, Captain, Infantry, 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 6 October 1944, near Campo Di Vanino, Italy. Captain [redacted] performed with exemplary gallantry and great personal heroism in hostile fire while leading an attack on German positions. With the balance of the battalion mauled in earlier fighting, Captain [redacted] led his company in an attack on decisive German positions. Employing reverse slope defenses the enemy emplacements were inaccessible to the attackers until they reached the top of the hill where they came into heavy fire of four machine guns, mutually supporting fires interlocking across the barren crest. Enemy riflemen and snipers supplemented the machine guns and Germans hurling grenades at the assaulting troops caused heavy casualties. Greatly outnumbered by the Germans, Captain [redacted] organized his ground and though his casualties were mounting, clung tenaciously to his position on the hill. Germans worked in close to his men, hurling grenades into their midst and enemy mortar shells constantly blasted among them. Weapons clogged and jammed with mud. At one time among his now depleted force Captain [redacted] had only one pistol in firing order. Constantly exposed in the hostile fire this Company Commander moved about checking his men, improving the disposition of his small force, aiding with the stripping and cleaning of mud from the weapons, by deed and encouragement inspiring his troops to hold their ground. When an assault was launched by the enemy to drive him from the hill, Captain [redacted] leading a handful of men as a squad leader, drove furiously back at the Germans, repulsing their fanatical attack. In repeated assaults by the numerically overwhelming enemy, this gallant officer twice again led his few men in beating the Germans off, forcing back their attacks with heavy losses. By his aggressive and determined leadership, directly exposed in enemy fire and personally leading his soldiers in fighting off the fanatical hostile assaults, Captain [redacted] succeeded in seizing and clinging to this key terrain feature throughout the night until reinforced by his battered battalion. In decisive action at a critical time Captain [redacted] deprived the enemy of a vital position from which the withdrawal of two American battalions could have been forced. His actions have won the admiration of all who know him and the gallantry of Captain [redacted] typifies the fighting traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Essex, Iowa.

JOHN S. [redacted], 38240489, Private First Class, Company "B", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 4 October 1944, at Campo Di Vanino, Italy. Private First Class [redacted] displayed exemplary heroism in the face of hostile fire while assaulting German positions. When his company was attacking Campo Di Vanino, enemy positions on the slopes and ridge were well dug-in, mutually supporting emplacements of three machine guns and seven machine pistols outposted by rifle-

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men and snipers. Sergeant [illegible] also occupied four buildings on a ridge all affording complete observation and unobstructed fields of fire. Private First Class [illegible], a rifleman, was one of the first to reach the ridge, assaulting into the enemy positions in the face of heavy machine gun and automatic fire and with German grenades and mortar shells blasting beside him. Taking a position at the corner of one of the buildings to cover the approach of the rest of his squad, Private First Class [illegible] was firing at Germans in another building when a German rounded the corner where he was and firing a machine gun wounded Private First Class [illegible] in the leg. Having only one round remaining in his rifle, Private First Class [illegible] swung the butt in an uppercut to the gun which felled the German at his feet, then fired the last round, killing him. When an enemy officer following, the first German around the corner ran into Private First Class [illegible], he tried to back away but Private First Class [illegible] seized him by the collar and broke his rifle over the head of the German, smashing his skull. His intrepid action covered the advance of the scouts of approach, enabled the attackers to get into the hostile positions and eliminate further German resistance, securing the objective. The courage and gallantry of Private First Class [illegible] were an inspiration to all the soldiers in the assault reflecting the fighting traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from [illegible] City, Texas.

DANIEL J. [illegible], 31314407, Staff Sergeant, Company "C", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 2 October 1944 in Casa Di Venino, Italy. When his company was attacking an enemy strongpoint on the crest of a ridge, a heavily defended building was supported by strong outposts extending to the left for two hundred yards. When the leading troops were within eighty yards of the crest, all were pinned down in the continuous fire and the casualties mounted in the bursting of mortar shells among them. As others hugged the earth under the deadly, piercing automatic fire, Staff Sergeant [illegible] volunteered to flank one of the enemy machine guns. With sniper concentration upon him and in the blinding automatic fire he dashed in bounds. Then returning for men and more ammunition, this intrepid sergeant attacked from the front. Crawling forward in the face of the concentrated fire of machine guns and snipers, he hurled grenades at the enemy position, knocked out a machine gun, killing three Germans and wounding two more. Moving to the flank through fire which wounded two of his men, he assaulted another machine gun, killed two and wounded one of the crew. Disregarding enemy grenades and the fire of two remaining machine guns, Staff Sergeant [illegible] held to his position and laid a base of fire on the enemy guns enabling the company to assault and seize the objective. His gallant assault in the face of hostile fire killing five Germans, wounding three and destroying two machine guns, was the principal factor in the success of the action and an inspiration to the soldiers of his company. The deeds of Staff Sergeant [illegible] exemplify the gallantry of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Bridgeport, Connecticut.

CHARLES J. [illegible]ICH, 01283497, Captain, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For gallantry in action on 30 September 1944, near Mount Capello, Italy. On 30 September 1944, Company "F", 351st Infantry Regiment, was beginning the assault of Mount Capello, Italy. Many casualties had been suffered in previous fighting, and the company was badly understrength, especially in key personnel.

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Orders were to take the objective at once. About three-quarters of the way to the top, very heavy enemy resistance was encountered, and the company was fired upon from both flanks and the left rear. Realizing that immediate action was necessary, Captain MacDONALD, Commanding Officer of Company "F", quickly singled out fifteen of his best men, and armed each with six hand grenades in addition to their regular weapons. At this time, with complete disregard for his personal safety, Captain MacDONALD rose boldly from his position, and calling to his men to do likewise, began throwing hand grenades into the enemy positions. His first grenade made a direct hit, knocking out a machine gun and killing two Germans. Heedless of the heavy enemy mortar fire, machine gun fire, and the deadly automatic pistol fire all around him, Captain MacDONALD led his men forward in a rapid and ferocious assault upon the enemy. Reaching a secondary position along a sunken road near the crest of the hill, the retreating enemy attempted to hold off Captain MacDONALD and his men with machine gun and small arms fire. However, the men were so inspired by the gallantry of their commander that they refused to halt. A well placed grenade thrown by Captain MacDONALD knocked out the machine gun, and his men drove the remaining Germans to the crest of the hill capturing 23 prisoners and killing or wounding many more with small arms fire. Captain MacDONALD personally accounted for six Germans with his carbine, on the way to the top of the hill. Upon reaching the summit, Captain MacDONALD immediately placed his men in defensive positions, where they successfully repulsed three strong enemy counter-attacks on the hill. During this action, Captain MacDONALD observed a house on the forward slope of the hill, where many Germans were gathering. He immediately adjusted mortar fire on this enemy position, and in five direct hits, succeeded in killing or wounding at least 20 Germans. The inspired leadership and the gallantry of Captain MacDONALD instilled such courage in his men that despite extremely heavy odds, driving rain and knee-deep mud, they were able to take an enemy stronghold, now known to have been manned by 22 enemy machine guns, in this one sector alone and to repulse the strongest counterattacks which the enemy could make. Entered the military service from Centerville, Iowa.

MacDONALD COLEMAN, 39114392, Private, Company "G", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 27 September 1944, in the vicinity of Lorara, Italy. Private COLEMAN performed with unusual courage in hostile fire when, after infiltrating into enemy positions, he killed three Germans and captured thirteen. Company "G", held up in its advance by murderous hostile fire from the front and both flanks, was sustaining heavy casualties as the soldiers lay on open terrain in full view of the enemy. Unmindful of the deadly fire which killed two and wounded twenty-seven about him, Private COLEMAN armed only with a .45 caliber pistol voluntarily moved ahead of all friendly troops, working his way toward the Germans. With mortar shells blasting on all sides and fire of hostile machine guns churning and ripping into the ground about him, this courageous soldier never faltered as he daringly infiltrated into the enemy positions. Suspicious of a nearby house, he moved to it, flung open the door, bursting into a room with pistol blazing. Killing three of the Germans inside, Private COLEMAN forced thirteen more to surrender. Although surrounded by hostile emplacements, this heroic soldier herded the prisoners back to friendly positions. Reporting the location of machine gun and two mortar positions around the house, supporting artillery was called for and seconds later as shells crashed in the area, fire from that quarter ceased

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permitting the advance to be resumed. The heroic act of Private COLEMAN, in utter disregard of the imminent danger to his life, was a vital factor in the successful completion of the company mission. By his gallantry in deadly enemy fire, Private COLEMAN has won the high regard of all who witnessed his deed, reflecting the finest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from San Francisco, California.

JOHN P. BARKER, 01695681, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 1 October 1944, near Belvedere, Italy. Leading his platoon, approaching the high ground north of Belvedere, Second Lieutenant BARKER received heavy fire from hostile emplacements in a house beyond the town. Machine gun and rifle fire pinned down the men of his platoon and mortar shells blasted among them, exposed in full view of the enemy. Moving among his men, Second Lieutenant BARKER built up a base of fire, constantly exposing himself and drawing fire of snipers by his movements. With the enemy automatic weapons continually sweeping his position, bullets spattering into the earth beside him, the officer raced through the hostile fire to the location of his reserve squad, personally led them in a move to the left flank of the house, within twenty yards of the German position. Directing rifle grenades launched at the house, killing the crew of a machine gun and destroying the weapon, Second Lieutenant BARKER assaulted the door and leaping over the destroyed machine gun and the bodies of the dead crew, he dashed through the house after the sound of retreating footsteps. Locating the enemy who had taken to the cellar, Second Lieutenant BARKER shouted for them to come up and, grenades in hand, threatened to hurl it into their midst, whereupon fifteen Germans filed up from below, leaving two wounded behind. The intrepid and heroic leadership of Second Lieutenant BARKER made it possible for his company to seize the hill with a minimum of losses. His gallantry in the face of hostile fire was an inspiration to all who know of his deed, reflecting the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered the military service from Larchmont, New York.

ERWIN E. BAKER, 36266699, Sergeant, Company "G", 349th Infantry. For gallantry in action on 20 October 1944, near Casalino, Italy. Sergeant BAKER performed with conspicuous gallantry in hostile fire while beating off a German counterattack. When his company had attacked and seized a hill and was digging in, they were subjected to intense mortar and artillery fire, the shells blasting into the area and fragments cutting among the men causing numerous casualties. A self-propelled gun opened direct fire and the hill shook with the impact of the shells pounding at the position, hurtling great pieces of fragments at the men. As others sought cover from the terrific hostile fire, Sergeant BAKER saw enemy soldiers approaching in a counterattack, moving up the hill behind the barrage. Armed with a sub-machine gun and disregarding the danger of the hostile fire this sergeant ran forward to a firing position to support an automatic rifleman. Pouring fire at the enemy, Sergeant BAKER was fully exposed to the fragments cutting about him as shells struck within five yards of him. Virtually unopposed, the attackers streamed up the slopes, concentrating their fire at Sergeant BAKER and the automatic rifleman nearby. Sweeping the oncoming enemy with steady bursts, this intrepid sergeant held his ground in the face of the fanatical assault until the automatic rifleman was killed as the enemy overran his position. As the Germans charged in toward the house, Sergeant BAKER backed slowly to the building, firing at the

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nearest enemy, unflinching as grenades were hurled at him. Continuing to fire as they came towards him, now with his back to the wall of the building and the enemy rushing in to only thirty yards from him, Sergeant BAKER killed four and wounded two and drove the remainder off the hill. By his gallantry in the face of hostile fire and his intrepid heroism at great risk to his life he was a vital factor in the holding of the company position. His deeds typify the heroic traditions of the American Soldier. Entered the military service from Gilman, Wisconsin.

CLYDE A. VAUGHN, 20732299, Technical Sergeant, Company "F", 351st Infantry. For gallantry in action on 20 September 1944, near Mt. Capocllo, Italy. Company "F", 351st Infantry Regiment, was beginning the assault upon Mt. Capello. Having suffered heavy casualties during the previous fighting, only two officers were left in the company. Technical Sergeant VAUGHN realized the seriousness of the situation and immediately volunteered to lead one platoon in the attack. Using his men to hold the left flank of the company, Technical Sergeant VAUGHN led them forward boldly and aggressively. Because of the poor visibility, the enemy was using tracer ammunition in their machine guns to better observe and direct their fire. By these same tracers, Technical Sergeant VAUGHN was able to locate the enemy positions, and with complete disregard for his personal safety, he continued the advance, throwing hand grenades as he did so. By his swift and fearless actions, Technical Sergeant VAUGHN personally knocked out three machine guns, killed seven Germans, and forced another machine-gun crew to surrender. During this action, Technical Sergeant VAUGHN was severely wounded by machine gun fire. Undaunted by the pain of his wound, Technical Sergeant VAUGHN continued to advance, firing a German automatic pistol as he went. Technical Sergeant VAUGHN refused medical aid and evacuation and continued to lead his men forward in the attack until he was finally forced to drop prone from loss of blood and exhaustion. Such gallantry and heroism in the face of almost certain death, is displayed only by the bravest of soldiers, and Technical Sergeant VAUGHN has won the admiration and esteem of his entire platoon. Entered the military service from Dexter, Missouri.

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GENERAL ORDERS
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Sections I and II General Orders No. 95, this Headquarters, c.s., are rescinded and the following substituted therefor.

"I - The following sections of General Orders, this Headquarters, c.s., commending personnel of the 88th Infantry Division are rescinded.

SECTION	GENERAL ORDERS	DATE
I	5	13 March 1944
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IV	84	5 Oct 1944
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II- So much of Section I, General Orders No. 89, this Headquarters, c.s., pertaining to 1st Lt Joseph A. Hale, 01316608, Infantry, 350th Infantry and 1st Lt Frank J. Mattey, 01318314, Infantry, 350th Infantry is rescinded.

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2. Section V, General Orders No. 53, this Headquarters, c.s., is rescinded, with the exception of that part pertaining to Capt Jacob W Zodik, 0353904, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion.

3. Section III, General Orders No. 40, this Headquarters c.s., is rescinded, with the exception of that part pertaining to Capt Herbert C. Freeman, Jr., 0361615, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion.

4. Section III, General Orders No. 63, this Headquarters c.s., is rescinded with the exception of that part pertaining to Capt Albert A Nettles, 0320906, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion."

II-1. So much of Section IV, General Orders No. 95, this Headquarters c.s., as pertains to Private First Class Walter D. Deay, 31502980, Company "I", 351st Infantry is rescinded.

2. So much of Sections IV and V, General Orders No. 95, this Headquarters c.s., pertaining to First Lieutenant Seymour B Jacobs, 01183548, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion, is rescinded.

3. So much of Section II, General Orders No. 96, this Headquarters c.s., pertaining to Major Vincent M Witter, 0354594, Infantry, 350th Infantry and Staff Sergeant Frank A Noga, 31178397, Co "H", 350th Infantry is rescinded.

III- AWARDS, POSTHUMOUS, OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

ALFRED D CROX, 32271379, Private First Class, Company "I", 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 March 1944 near Tufo, Italy. Entered the military service from Jonesboro, Arkansas. Next of kin: Elmer Lucas, (Father), 3181 Alabama Road, Camden, New Jersey.

HAROLD A RYAN, 12092336, Private, Company "I", 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 March 1944 near Tufo, Italy. Entered the military service from Brooklyn, New York. Next of kin: Mrs Mary Ryan, (Mother), 2116 Bittas Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

THOMAS WILLIS, 01180363, Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 3 June 1944 near Mt. Daddo, Italy. Entered the military service from Tacoma Washington. Next of kin: Mrs C. J. Willis, (Mother), 5461 S. Trafton St., Tacoma, Washington.

COLUMBUS D JONES, 34729138, Corporal, Headquarters Battery, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 5 June 1944 near Rome, Italy. Entered the military service from Memphis, Tennessee. Next of kin: Mrs Clara B Jones, (Mother), 276 N. Manassas St., Memphis, Tennessee.

THOMAS MULHOLLAND, 36529426, Private, Headquarters Battery, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 5 June 1944 near Lone, Italy. Entered the military service from Detroit, Michigan. Next of kin: Mrs Geraldine Mulholland, (Wife), 654 Emerson St., Detroit, Michigan.

JOHN R LAHAR, 35362532, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Company, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 13 May 1944 near Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Indianapolis, Indiana. Next of kin: Mrs Maude I Lahar, (Mother), 30 N. Miller St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

LOUIS DLOSNY, 31216846, Private First Class, Company "L", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 5 May 1944 near Coreoli, Italy. Entered the military service from Waterville, Maine. Next of kin: Mrs Philomena Lorsby, (Mother), 54 Clinton St., Waterville, Maine.

CLARENCE R MEEKS, 01285264, Captain, Infantry, 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 4 June 1944 near Rome, Italy. Entered the military service from Mangum, Oklahoma. Next of kin: Miss Elmer R Meeks, (Sister), 109 Tyler St., Mangum, Oklahoma.

GEORGE W BROWN, 39683548, Staff Sergeant, Company "L", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 15 March 1944 near Hill 69, Italy. Entered the military service from Los Angeles, California. Next of kin: Mrs Ethel M Brown, (Wife), 1113 S. Ford Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

LOUIS E LAHEY, 31110762, Private First Class, Company "I", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement on 11 May 1944 near San Lorenzo, Italy. Entered the military service from Manchester, New Hampshire. Next of kin: Mrs Mary B Lahey, (Mother), 41 Union Street., Manchester, New Hampshire.

JAMES F CHASE, 31145933, Staff Sergeant, Company "L", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 18 July 1944 near Tondi, Italy. Entered the military service from Houlton, Maine. Next of kin: Mrs Stella Chase, (Mother), RFD #2, Houlton, Maine.

FRANCIS X J LEF, 01289756, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 9 July 1944 near Cast Ifelfi, Italy. Entered the military service from Bardonia, New York. Next of kin: Mrs. Anastasia Lee, (Wife), Bardonia Rd., Bardonia, New York.

WALTER D DEAY, 37502980, Private First Class, Company "I", 351st Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 March 44 near Tufo, Italy. Entered the military service from St Lawrence, Kansas. Next of kin: Walter J Deay, (Father), 800 Connecticut St., St Lawrence, Kansas.

IV - AWARD, MISSING IN ACTION, OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Bronze Star Medal is awarded, Missing in Action, to the following named individual:

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DAVID FAIRLEY, 33139989, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 16 July 1944 near San Giorgio, Italy. Entered the military service from McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Next of kin: Mrs Margaret Fairley, (Mother), 513½ Clifford St., McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

V - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following named individuals:

VINCENT M WITTER, 0354594, Major, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 2 October 1944 near Mt Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Berlin, New Hampshire.

FRANK A NOCK, 31178397, Staff Sergeant, Company "H", 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 29 September 1944 near Mt Battaglia, Italy. Entered the military service from Manchester, New Hampshire.

VI - AWARDS OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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

JAMES P LYONS, 01285454, Captain, Infantry, 349th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action in Italy. Entered the military service from Spokane, Washington.

GEORGE M HOPKINS, 01167904, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery. 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 11-13 May 1944 between Minturno and Santa Maria Infante, Italy. Entered the military service from Haskell, Oklahoma.

FILLMORE JAFFE, 01294482, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 23 April 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from Los Angeles, California.

JOSEPH H GROMEK, 32308176, Corporal, Service Battery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat in Italy. Entered the military service from Jersey City, New Jersey.

FRANK J HASIWAR, 01125147, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 913th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 17 May 1944 in Italy. Entered the military service from New York City, New York.

FREDERICK C SPANN, 025561, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 12 May 1944, near Itri, Italy. Entered the military service from New York City, New York.

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SEYMOUR B JACOBS, 01183548, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 338th Field Artillery Battalion. For meritorious service in combat in Italy from 11 May to 8 September 1944. Entered the military service from New York City, New York.

HAROLD N LAMBERS, 0129604.7, First Lieutenant, Infantry, 350th Infantry. For heroic achievement in action on 12 March 1944 near Seguri, Italy. Entered the military service from Cincinnati, Ohio

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