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AWARD OF DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE CROSS. By direction of the President, under the provisions of 1600-43, 22 September 1943, as amended, and under authority contained in Circular No 32, Headquarters European Theater of Operations, United States Army, 20 March 1944, as amended, the Distinguished-Service Cross is awarded to:

Captain Hillias H. Feery, 01300630, Infantry, 311th Infantry Regiment, 73th Infantry Division, United States Army, for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations in Germany on 7 February 1945. Captain Feery fearlessly exposed himself to accurate enemy small arms, mortar and artillery fire to successfully lead his rifle company in an attack against a fortified enemy town. When elements of his company were pinned down, Captain Feery, under direct fire, reorganized his company and led the assault on the town, directing house to house fighting. He organized defensive positions and held the captured town until relieved. The constant disregard for intense enemy fire and firm determination of our own displayed by Captain Feery set an inspiring example for his men. The extraordinary heroism and courageous actions of Captain Feery reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Connecticut.

First Lieutenant George H. Lorgan, 0887573, Infantry, 28th Infantry Regiment, 8th Infantry Division, United States Army, for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations on 14 April 1945. Though painfully wounded while accompanying his battalion commander on a reconnaissance mission in a German town, Lieutenant Lorgan boldly returned to lead his company in an attack on the town exposing himself to intense enemy fire to direct and encourage his men. He personally killed three and captured three other enemy soldiers. Despite being wounded in the arm by a sniper's bullet, he continued to lead his men until severely wounded a second time. The extraordinary heroism and courageous actions of Lieutenant Lorgan reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class Raymond O. Butts, 33901093, (then Private), Infantry, 100th Infantry Regiment, 30th Infantry Division, United States Army, for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations in Germany on 25 February 1945. Private Butts, armed with a bazooka, made his way through heavy enemy fire in a building to engage two enemy tanks. Although a shell from one tank barely missed him, Private Butts opened fire scoring a grazing hit which did not halt the tank. Despite the fact that both tank crews opened fire on him, Private Butts courageously reloaded his weapon, took aim from the window, and scored a direct hit on the second tank, completely knocking it out and killing three of the crew. Thereafter immobilized, the crew of the first tank hastily withdrew. The extraordinary heroism and courageous actions of Private Butts reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class Harry Sabino, 3342410, Infantry, 355th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, United States Army, for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations on 24 January 1945. When the rest of his company on a German-held town was completely halted by enemy machine gun and automatic

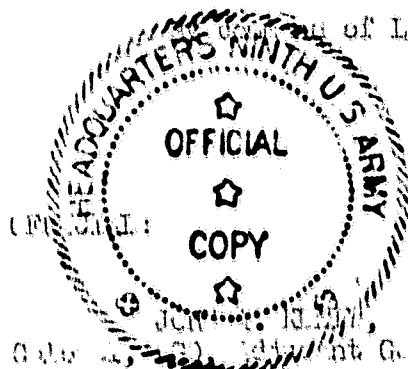
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weapons fire, Private Gubino courageously carried a radio through the intense fire to his platoon leader, enabling him to direct artillery and mortar fire on enemy positions. Later, after killing the operator of an automatic rifle, he directed fire on an enemy machine-gun position which was then destroyed by his platoon. Entering the town with his unit, he captured seventeen Germans and arranged for the evacuation of casualties. The extraordinary heroism and courageous actions of Private Gubino reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class Wilbur A. Jurriss, 37684616, (then Private), Infantry, 83rd Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Armored Division, United States Army, for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations on 6 March 1945. When an enemy force armed with rocket launchers and rifles attempted to recapture a German town, Private Jurriss, a member of a six-man security outpost, refused to abandon his position. In the face of continuous hostile fire he single-handedly fought the enemy. Loading his rifle by hand when his weapon jammed, he killed six, seriously wounded six and forced the surrender of the remaining thirty-two of the enemy force. The extraordinary heroism and courageous actions of Private Jurriss reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Iowa.

Private First Class Roland G. Pomerleau, 31469244, Infantry, 36th Armored Infantry Regiment, 3rd Armored Division, United States Army, for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations on 22 March 1945. Acting as a radio operator when his company made a coordinated attack with tanks on a fortified town, Private Pomerleau personally killed eleven enemy soldiers and directed the fire which neutralized a hostile position. Having lost contact with the forward elements in this action, he moved forward alone under intense enemy fire to rejoin his company and assisted in driving the enemy from his unit's objective. The extraordinary heroism and courageous action of Private Pomerleau reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

of Lieutenant General SEIPSON:



Colonel, Adjutant General.

REPLACEMENT:

J. E. MOORE,
Major General, GSO, Chief of Staff.