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AWARD OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

By Direction of the President and under the provisions of Sec I, Cir 32, Hq ETO US Army, 20 March 1944, as amended by Sec I, Cir 56, Hq ETO US Army, 27 May 1944, a Distinguished Service Cross is awarded to:

Captain HOWARD H INGLING, 01693752, Medical Corps, Headquarters 23d Armored Infantry Battalion, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in FRANCE. During the period 14 August 1944 to 10 September 1944, Captain INGLING displayed outstanding gallantry and unselfish disregard for his own safety while treating wounded soldiers in exposed positions with the attacking elements. Fearlessly ignoring intense, close-range hostile fire, he went forward on numerous occasions to render aid to wounded men where they had fallen. Although wounded himself during one action when his vehicle was demolished by an enemy shell, he refused evacuation until all of the other men wounded in the attack had been treated and removed to an aid station. Captain INGLING'S heroism and unswerving devotion to duty are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service.

Second Lieutenant WILLIAM A DUNLAP, 0551020, Infantry, Company B, 261st Infantry Regiment, 65th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in GERMANY. On 26 April 1945, after an assault landing by Lieutenant DUNLAP'S platoon on the enemy-held shore of the Danube River near KAPFELBERG, GERMANY, he led his men in a series of daring, close-range actions to enlarge their bridgehead. Although hit in the leg in the initial assault, he gallantly ignored the wound and advanced alone to knock out hostile machine gun emplacements, clear out an enemy-held house and reconnoiter other enemy installations before allowing his men to continue forward. With fearless aggressiveness he continued to press the attack, shouting orders to his platoon even after he had been wounded a second and third time. Lieutenant DUNLAP'S determined leadership and unswerving devotion to duty are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant ELMER D TENER, 39249365, Company G, 318th Infantry Regiment, 80th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in GERMANY. On 10 April 1945, Sergeant TENER was advancing with his squad across an open field near SCHMIRA, GERMANY, when they were subjected to heavy enemy machine gun fire from the front and flanks. Although seriously wounded, he dauntlessly led his squad in the face of the withering fire until he reached a position forty yards from an enemy machine gun where he was hit again and his weapon shattered. Faltering under the pain of his wounds, he fell to the ground and drawing his pistol continued to fire at the hostile troops until he lost consciousness. Inspired by his heroic example, his comrades overran and destroyed the enemy emplacement. Sergeant TENER'S courageous aggressiveness and unswerving devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest tradition of the military service.

Staff Sergeant CHARLES T WHITLOW, 34912940, Company K, 319th Infantry Regiment,

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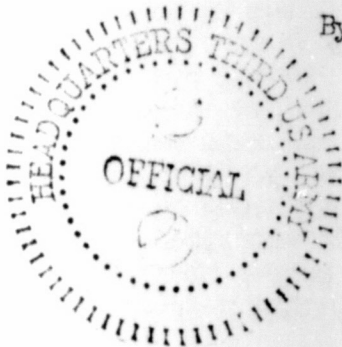
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80th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in GERMANY. On 15 February 1945, Sergeant WHITLOW dauntlessly led his squad in an attack against a strongly fortified enemy pillbox in the Siegfried Line near WALLENDORF, GERMANY, only to be forced back after gaining the objective by a heavy barrage of hostile artillery, mortar and small arms fire. When another platoon was ordered to storm the positions, he courageously volunteered to guide them but stubborn enemy resistance again forced the attackers back. In a third attempt the next morning, he voluntarily mounted a supporting tank and although painfully wounded, refused evacuation in order to direct devastating fire against the enemy stronghold until the tank commander himself was hit and the vehicle forced to withdraw. Sergeant WHITLOW'S courageous, aggressive actions and unflinching devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

Technician Fifth Grade THOMAS J WALSH, 31033026, Medical Detachment, 104th Infantry Regiment, 26th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in FRANCE. On 22 October 1944, near MONCOURT WOODS, FRANCE, Technician Fifth Grade WALSH voluntarily led a group of six litter bearers through murderous enemy machine gun and artillery fire to evacuate a score of comrades wounded in the attack against strongly fortified hostile positions. Exhibiting dauntless courage he crawled from one to another of the wounded men, rendering first aid and assisting in their evacuation, before he was himself hit in both legs by enemy machine gun fire. As he dragged himself toward friendly lines, he stopped to treat several more casualties who were in very serious condition. Exhausted by the loss of blood, he crawled to a ditch where he remained for two days through intermittent enemy artillery attacks before being evacuated. Technician Fifth Grade WALSH'S heroic actions and unselfish devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

By command of General PATTON:



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