

## Herbert James Ruch



## United States World War II Armed Forces Scrapbook

*compiled by*

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Herbert James Ruch served in the United States Army from 1942 to 1946. He served overseas in New Guinea and the Philippines. His mother, Hattie Mae (Newhard) Ruch, saved United States military newspaper articles from *The Morning Call*, Allentown, PA, during World War II and compiled the articles into a scrapbook. Herbert's daughters indexed the 705 names documented in the newspaper articles. This historical information is for future generations to read and then further be able to appreciate their own freedom.

God Bless America!

**Herbert J. Ruch**

Born	February 20, 1920
Death	June 5, 1989
Parents	David James Ruch and Hattie Mae (Newhard) Ruch
Residence	1608 Main Street, Northampton, PA
High School	Northampton High School
Army Induction	November 28, 1942
Army Basic Training	Fort Meade, MD
Army Training	1664 <sup>th</sup> Engineers, Fort Belvoir, VA
Army Overseas Duty	Coral Bay, New Guinea and Manila, Philippines (1944 - 1946)
Army Occupation	Electrician
Army Discharge	January 19, 1946
Civilian Employment	Electric Motor Repairman, Reichard-Coulston Inc., Bethlehem, PA
Spouse	Frances I. (Smith) Ruch (Death - February 25, 1981)
Married	August 28, 1948
Daughters / Husbands Grandchildren Great Grandchildren	Barbara (Ruch) Christman and Richard Christman Brian Christman Bonnie (Ruch) Herzog and Donald Herzog (Death - February 22, 2017) Veronica (Herzog) Fabian and John Fabian Shelby Fabian David Herzog and Mandy (Lippy) Herzog Landon Herzog Logan Herzog Beatrice (Ruch) Christoff and Stanley Christoff Lori (Christoff) Paikin and Scott Paikin Dylan Paikin Blake Paikin Aiden Paikin Chad Christoff Betty (Ruch) Genovese Todd Genovese Alexander Genovese Thomas Genovese

**Northampton Armed Forces Honor Roll Unveiling - March 28, 1943**

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**“No Tribute Is Great Enough for War Dead”, Attorney Orrin Boyle Declares at Northampton Honor Roll Unveiling**

The honor roll contains the names of over 750 Northamptonians enrolled in the armed forces. At the borough’s memorial plot, a flag to fly above the honor roll was presented by Milton Smith, commander of Fred A. Snyder, Post No. 353, American Legion, to Harry E. Hartman, chairman of the recreation committee, and the borough council, sponsors of the affair. Co J. Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps Auxiliary raised the flag. Unveiling of the honor roll was performed by John Turick, father of Sergeant Peter Turick, first Northamptonian killed in action, and his son, John Turick, Jr., of New York City.

**Men Inducted at Federal Post Office Building, Allentown, PA – 1942**

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**Draft Board No. 2 Sends Many Men**

Benvenuti, Charles E.	Hiestand, Norman L.	Maslany, John J.	Semmel, Delbert A.
Bohonos, Joseph	Hock, Stephen J.	Miller, Ernest N.	Siegfried, Richard M.
Burda, Joseph P.	Houser, Alfred F.	Mullin, James A.	Simons, Homer C.
Chandick, Michael	Keglovits, Ignatius M.	Murray, John A.	Stahler, Talbert C.
Chomko, William	Keiser, George E.	Nemeth, John J.	Stanz, Anthony P.
Eberhardt, Joseph F.	Keschel, Louis J.	Niedospial, Adam F.	Stefancin, Jr., George E.
Eckert, Paul H.	Kester, Allan W.	Nikisher, Joseph J.	Tukovitz, Joseph S.
Fehnel, Kenneth W.	Knelly, Charles M.	Numbers, Warren M.	Vitovitch, Joseph J.
Fried, Franklin D.	Kravetz, Charles	Oscipok, John	Wagner, Wayne W.
Gezkner, John F.	Kremsner, Joseph F.	Pacala, Bohdan T.	White, James H.
Gunsberg, Philip	Kunkel, LeRoy S.	Paukovits, Joseph F.	Williams, Harold O.
Hawk, Willard G.	Kuntz, Kermit B.	Platsko, John	Williamson, Moses E.
Heffner, Frank J.	Lambert, Carl K.	<b>Ruch, Herbert J.</b>	Yanish, Frank S.
Henninger, Leslie G.	Lindenmoyer, Woodrow P.	Sagmeister, Joseph E.	Zima, Peter P.

The **United States Armed Forces** are the military forces of the United States of America. The uniformed services are, in order of precedence, when in formations:

1. United States Army
2. United States Marine Corps
3. United States Navy
4. United States Air Force
5. United States Space Force
6. United States Coast Guard
7. United States Public Health Service Commissioned Corps
8. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Commissioned Officer Corps

Branch of Armed Forces	Established	Description
Army	June 3, 1784	The <b>United States Army</b> is the land warfare service branch of the United States Armed Forces. It is one of the eight United States uniformed services and is designated as the Army of the United States in the U.S. Constitution. As the oldest and most senior branch of the U.S. military in order of precedence, the modern United States Army has its roots in the Continental Army which was formed to fight the American Revolutionary War (1775 – 1783)—before the United States of America was established as a country. After the Revolutionary War, the Congress of the Confederation created the United States Army to replace the disbanded Continental Army. The United States Army considers itself descended from the Continental Army and considers its institutional inception to be the origin of that armed force in 1775. The United States Army is part of the Department of the Army, which is one of the three military departments of the Department of Defense. It is the largest military branch. The mission of the United States Army is to fight and win our nation's wars, by providing prompt, sustained land dominance, across the full range of military operations and the spectrum of conflict, in support of combatant commanders. The branch is the major ground-based offensive and defensive force of the United States.
Army Air Corps  Army Air Forces	August 1, 1907  June 20, 1941	The <b>United States Army Air Forces</b> was the major land-based aerial warfare service component of the United States Army, and <i>de facto</i> aerial warfare service branch of the United States-during and immediately after World War II (1939/41–1945). It was a successor to the previous <b>United States Army Air Corps</b> and is the direct predecessor of the <b>United States Air Force</b> . In 1942, it was divided functionally by executive order into three autonomous forces: the Army Ground Forces, the Services of Supply (which in 1943 became the Army Service Forces), and the Army Air Forces.
Army National Guard	1916	In 1637, the English settlements in North America were a tiny fringe along the Eastern seaboard. As settlement pushed west into the interior, the institution of the militia, which the colonists brought with them from England, went with them. The militia tradition meant citizens organized themselves into military units and were

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		<p>responsible for their own defense. Organizing the militia into regiments increased its efficiency and responsiveness which proved critical for the defense of their communities. The militia, called the <b>National Guard</b>, has served community, state, and nation for nearly 400 years, and citizen-soldiers have fought in every major American conflict from 1637 to present day operations in Afghanistan and Iraq. Much has changed since the "first muster," but the men and women of the National Guard are still defending their neighbors and their nation.</p>
Army Signal Corps	June 21, 1860	<p>The <b>United States Army Signal Corps</b> is a branch of the United States Army that creates and manages communications and information systems for the command and control of combined arms forces. It had an important role in the American Civil War. Over its history, it had the initial responsibility for portfolios and new technologies that were eventually transferred to other United States government entities. Such responsibilities included military intelligence, weather forecasting, and aviation. A visual communications system called aerial telegraphy (or "wigwag") was used. Flags were used for daytime signaling and a torch at night. Wigwag was tested in Civil War combat. The wigwag system, restricted to line-of-sight communications, was waning in the face of the electric telegraph. The electric telegraph, in addition to visual signaling, became a Signal Corps responsibility in 1867. Within 12 years, the corps had constructed and was maintaining and operating some 4,000 miles of telegraph lines along the country's western frontier. In 1870, the Signal Corps established a congressionally mandated national weather service. The weather bureau became part of the United States Department of Agriculture in 1891, while the Signal Corps retained responsibility for military meteorology. In addition to visual signaling, including heliograph, the Signal Corps supplied telephone and telegraph wire lines and cable communications, fostered the use of telephones in combat, employed combat photography, and renewed the use of balloons. The Signal Corps introduced the first wireless telegraph in the Western Hemisphere.</p>
Army Ordnance Corps	May 14, 1812	<p>The purpose of the <b>Army Ordnance Corps</b> was to develop, produce, acquire, and support weapons systems, ammunition, missiles, and ground mobility material during peace and war to provide combat power for the United States Army. The Ordnance Branch encompassed all functions related to the life cycle management of its three commodities: tank/automotive materiel, munitions materiel, and missile materiel. It was disbanded in 1962.</p>
Army Quartermaster Corps	June 16, 1775	<p>The <b>United States Army Quartermaster Corps</b> mission is to support the development, production, acquisition, and sustainment of general supply, mortuary affairs, subsistences, petroleum, and water, material, and distribution management during peace and war and to provide combat power to the United States Army. The officer in charge of the branch for doctrine, training, and professional development purposes is the Quartermaster General. The</p>

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		<p><b>Quartermaster School (QMS)</b> is a subordinate command of the United States Army's Combined Arms Support Command. QMS trains soldiers, civilians, and members of other services and nations in QM skills and functions. In addition to training, the QMS has command of the 23d Quartermaster Brigade and serves as a proponent on all QM matters. The Quartermaster General does not have command authority over Quartermaster units, but instead commands the United States Army Quartermaster Center and School, located at Fort Lee, near Petersburg, Virginia.</p>
<p>Army WAAC</p> <p>Army WAC</p>	<p>May 15, 1942</p> <p>July 1, 1943</p>	<p>The <b>Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAACs)</b> was established in the United States Army and gave its members an official status and a salary but few of the benefits granted to male soldiers. The WAACs were first trained in three major specialties. The brightest and nimblest were trained as <b>switchboard operators</b>. Next came the <b>mechanics</b>, who had to have a high degree of mechanical aptitude and problem-solving ability. The <b>bakers</b> were usually the lowest scoring recruits and were stereotyped as being the least intelligent and able by their fellow WAACs. This was later expanded to dozens of specialties like postal clerk, driver, stenographer, and clerk-typist. WAAC armorers maintained and repaired small arms and heavy weapons that they were not allowed to use. <b>Women's Army Corps (WAC)</b>, a United States Army unit, was created during World War II to enable women to serve in noncombat positions. In July 1943, after thousands of women had enlisted, the United States Army dropped the "auxiliary" designation. From that time on, members of the Women's Army Corps received full United States Army benefits. The WACS were disbanded in 1978, and all units were integrated with male units.</p>
<p>Marines</p>	<p>June 30, 1834</p>	<p>The <b>United States Marine Corps</b> is responsible for conducting expeditionary and amphibious operations with the United States Navy as well as the Army and Air Force. The Marine Corps has been a component of the United States Department of the Navy and works closely with naval forces. It operates installations on land and aboard sea-going amphibious warfare ships around the world. Several of the Marines' tactical aviation squadrons, primarily Marine Fighter Attack squadrons, are also embedded in Navy carrier air wings and operate from the aircraft carriers.</p>
<p>Navy</p>	<p>October 13, 1775</p>	<p>The <b>United States Navy</b> traces its roots back to the early days of the American Revolution. The Continental Congress established a naval force, hoping that a small fleet of privateers could attack British commerce and offset British sea power. The history of the United States Navy divides into two major periods: the "Old Navy", a small but respected force of sailing ships that was notable for innovation in the use of ironclads during the American Civil War, and the "New Navy", the result of a modernization effort that began in the 1880s and made it the largest in the world by 1945. Today, the United States is the world's undisputed naval superpower, with the ability to engage and project power in two simultaneous limited wars along separate fronts.</p>

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<p>Naval Reserve  Navy WAVES</p>	<p>July 21, 1942</p>	<p>The <b>United States Naval Reserve</b> (Women's Reserve), better known as the <b>WAVES</b> (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service), was the women's branch of the United States Naval Reserve during World War II. This authorized the U.S. Navy to accept women into the Naval Reserve as commissioned officers and at the enlisted level, effective for the duration of the war plus six months. The purpose of the WAVES was to release officers and men for sea duty and replace them with women in shore establishments. WAVES were disbanded in June 1948.</p>
<p>Air Force</p>	<p>September 18, 1947</p>	<p>The 1941 Army Air Forces was re-established as the <b>United States Air Force</b>. It helps to keep the peace and provide unmatched capabilities from the air to support America's national defense needs. It was conceived in World War I and born out of the Army Signal Corps two years after the end of World War II. World War II showed that air power had much more potential than simply supporting ground troops, so the Air Force was established as a separate service.</p>
<p>Air Force Space Command  Space Force</p>	<p>September 1, 1982  December 20, 2019</p>	<p>The <b>United States Space Force (USSF)</b> is the space warfare service branch of the United States Armed Forces. Initially formed as Air Force Space Command on September 1, 1982, the Space Force was established as an independent military. The United States Space Force is organized as a military service branch within the Department of the Air Force. It is the smallest United States armed service within the United States Department of Defense.</p>
<p>Coast Guard</p>	<p>January 28, 1915</p>	<p>The <b>United States Coast Guard</b> was established to be a military service in the Department of the Navy. The Coast Guard is a unique branch of the military responsible for an array of maritime duties, from ensuring safe and lawful commerce to performing rescue missions in severe weather conditions.</p>
<p>SPARS</p>	<p>November 23, 1942</p>	<p>The <b>United States Coast Guard (USCG) Women's Reserve</b>, known as <b>SPARS</b>, was the World War II women's branch of the USCG Reserve. This authorized the acceptance of women into the reserve as commissioned officers and at the enlisted level for the duration of the war plus six months. Its purpose was to release officers and men for sea duty and to replace them with women at shore stations. Most officers were general duty officers although some served as communication, supply, and recruiting officers. Most of the enlisted women performed clerical duties, but they also rigged parachutes and drove jeeps. A select few officers and enlisted personnel were assigned to work with the Long Range Aid to Navigation (LORAN) at monitoring stations in the continental United States. LORAN was a top-secret radio navigation system developed for ships at sea and long-range aircraft.</p>
<p>Public Health Service Commissioned Corps</p>	<p>January 4, 1889</p>	<p>The <b>United States Public Health Service Commissioned Corps</b> is an elite team of well-trained, highly qualified public health professionals. The Commissioned Corps serves on the frontlines in the nation's fight against disease and poor health conditions and fills essential public health leadership and service roles within the nation's federal government agencies and programs. The</p>

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		<p>Commissioned Corps mission is to protect, promote, and advance the health and safety of our nation. The Commissioned Corps achieves its mission through rapid and effective response to public health needs, leadership and excellence in public health practices, and advancement of public health science. The Commissioned Corps emergency response teams are trained and equipped to respond to public health crises and national emergencies such as natural disasters, disease outbreaks, or terrorist attacks—both here and overseas.</p>
<p>United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Corps</p> <p>Environmental Science Services Administration Corps / ESSA Corps</p> <p>National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Commissioned Officer Corps / NOAA Corps</p>	<p>May 22, 1917</p> <p>1965</p> <p>1970</p>	<p>The <b>National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Commissioned Officer Corps</b>, known informally as the <b>NOAA Corps</b>, is a scientific agency overseen by the Department of Commerce. The NOAA Corps is made up of scientifically and technically trained officers. It is one of only two United States uniformed services—the other being the United States Public Health Service Commissioned Corps—that consists only of commissioned officers with no enlisted or warrant officer ranks. The NOAA Corps primary mission is to monitor oceanic conditions, support major waterways, and monitor atmospheric conditions. The NOAA Corps traces its origins to the establishment of the <b>United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Corps</b>. The Coast and Geodetic Survey Corps became the <b>Environmental Science Services Administration Corps (ESSA Corps)</b> which in turn became the NOAA Corps.</p>
<p>AEF Allied Expeditionary Force</p>	<p>December 1943</p>	<p><b>Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEF)</b> was the headquarters of the Commander of Allied forces in northwest Europe from late 1943 until the end of World War II. United States General Dwight D. Eisenhower was the commander of SHAEF throughout its existence. It was formed at Camp Griffiss, London, England. SHAEF remained in the United Kingdom until sufficient forces were ashore to justify its transfer to France.- By December 1944, SHAEF had established itself in the Trianon Palace Hotel in Versailles, France. In February 1945, it moved to Reims. On May 26, 1945, SHAEF moved to Frankfurt. Since 1967, it has been located in Casteau, north of the Belgian city of Mons. SHAEF replaced and absorbed the planning group called the Chief of Staff Supreme Allied Command. During 1944-1945, SHAEF missions were established in liberated nations to represent the Supreme Allied Commander and to maintain contact with these countries without interfering with military operations. These missions were located in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, and Norway.</p>



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5.	Andrews, Elvin H. Corporal – Fort Benning, GA Iceland	Army 14, 71
6.	Andrews, Granville L. Private First Class San Francisco, CA	Army 71
7.	Angelstein, Dorothy E. WAVES	Navy 79
8.	Anthony, Norman L. Lieutenant Officer’s Infantry School Fort Benning, GA Keesler Air Field North American Aviation School	Army 89
9.	Apple, Elwood Private Camp Claiborne, LA	Army 49
10.	Arndt, Preston T. Private - Africa	Army 27
11.	Asbath, Joseph Private Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD	Army 25
12.	Ash, Grover Private First Class Japanese Shelling Bougainville Air Strip	Marines 42
13.	Augustine, Joseph J. Corporal	7

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15.	Balliet, Edgar Joel Second Lieutenant Columbus Army Air Field, MS	Army Air Forces 31
16.	Balog, John E. Fighting Tactics	Marines 7
17.	Balogh, George Private Camp Niantic, CT - England	Army 23
18.	Baltz, Clair North Africa	Army 77
19.	Baltz, George A. Corporal – Engineer Corps Motor Vehicle Accident North Africa	Army 77
20.	Baltz, Harold Camp - Kentucky	Army 77
21.	Barrall, Carl Petty Officer First Class Diesel School Southwest Pacific	Navy 65
22.	Barthol, Stanley L. Private - England	Army Air Forces 28
23.	Bauer, Joseph W. Sergeant / Corporal Camp Haan, CA	Army 23, 49
24.	Bauman, Bruce N. Guadalcanal - Solomon Islands	Marines 18
25.	Bealer, Bertram Private	Army 11
26.	Beck, Alfred T. Private First Class Special Pilot Training Smyra, TN	Army Air Forces 23
27.	Beck, Glenn H. Private – Infantry – Italy	Army 16
28.	Beck, LeRoy H. Lieutenant Pilot Liberator Bomber	Army 16
29.	Beil, Carl Seaman Third Class New Orleans, LA	Navy 37, 67

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33.	Beltz, Arlington K. Sergeant Luke Field, AZ	Army Air Forces 68, 73
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35.	Berner, Frank Artillery Unit England	Army 33
36.	Bertoni, Albert J. Sailor Treasure Island, CA	Navy 33
37.	Bertsch, Ernest E. Advanced Machinist School	Army 10
38.	Bilder, John Private Camp Pickett, VA	Army 50
39.	Bittner, Elwood C. Private First Class Camp Hale, CO	Army 55
40.	Bittner, Raymond Private Australia	Army 9
41.	Black, Joseph W. Seaman First Class USS O'Brien - Sunk	Navy 4, 53
42.	Bodnyk, Metro Second Lieutenant Quartermaster Officer Candidate School Camp Lee, VA	Army Air Forces 32
43.	Bodo, Ernest Sergeant – Weapons Instructor Fort Riley, KS	Army 31
44.	Bolesky, Michael Sergeant – Hickam Field, HI Specialist Repairing Guns, Aerial Gunner, Bombardier	Army Air Forces 87

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47.	Bowers, Kenneth S. Private 1942 Killed in Action	Marines 27
48.	Bracko, Margaret SPARS Women’s Auxiliary	Coast Guard 79
49.	Bradley, Robert Staff Sergeant Mechanical Engineering University of Michigan Camp Campbell, KY	Army 66
50.	Budihas, John J. Seaman Second Class Carpenter Norfolk, VA	Navy 68
51.	Budihas, Stephen Corporal India	Army Air Forces 68
52.	Budinetz, Jules Corporal Technician Washington	Army 1, 58
53.	Budinetz, Steve Seaman Second Class Pacific	Coast Guard 58
54.	Budnick, Michael Flight Officer	Army Air Forces 9
55.	Buhay, John Seaman Second Class	Navy 6
56.	Buhay, Stephen Private – Medical Technician	Army 6
57.	Burianic, George Private – Jacksonville, FL	Marines 65
58.	Buskirk, Arthur Sergeant - Overseas	Army 61

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59.	Cedar, John J. Master Sergeant Interpreter - France	Army 38
60.	Cenchitz, Frank Seaman Second Class Sampson, NY	Navy 35
61.	Chabak, George Private – North Africa	67
62.	Chrin, Andrew Apprentice Seaman Newport, RI	Navy 43
63.	Chuyko, Harry Gunner's Mate Third Class Instructor 40 mm Gun Point Montra, CA	Navy 58
64.	Chuyko, Nickolas Private - France	Army 58
65.	Chuyko, William Corporal Armed Engineers Battalion France	Army 58
66.	Colarusso, Joseph Seabees Camp Perry, VA	37
67.	Coppersmith, John D. Second Class Electrician's Mate WASP Sunk – Southwest Pacific	Navy 41
68.	Correll, Carl C. Private Camp Polk, LA	Army 64
69.	Courtright, Louis Lieutenant Gilbert Islands	Marines 88
70.	Creyer, Leon E. Private Fort Ord, CA	Army 24
71.	Csencsits, Frank Private	Army 17

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75.	Daumer, Frank E. Electrician’s Mate Third Class Gloucester, MA	Coast Guard 31, 64
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77.	DeAngelis, John J. Lieutenant Rescued Flyer - Pacific	Army Air Forces 56
78.	Dech, Floyd T. Corporal Cherry Point, NC	Marines 70
79.	Dech, Harry Howard Private First Class Camp Pickett, VA Drown in Africa	Army 88
80.	Deibert, Robert W. Sergeant Maneuver Training - France	Army 58
81.	DeLong, Ray Private – Medical Corps Camp Maxey, TX	Army 18
82.	Deppe, Robert William Torpedoman Third Class England	Navy 60
83.	Derkits, Charles Private Chemical Warfare Oahu, HI	Army 44
84.	Derkits, Edward Second Class Seaman Radio Operator Oahu, HI	Navy 44
85.	Deutsch, John Corporal – Canal Zone Quartermaster Corps	Army 35

86.	Deutsch, Joseph Private First Class Armored Engineer Camp Beale, CA	Army 35
87.	Dilcher, Harold Corporal Panama Canal Zone Medical Corps	Army 23
88.	Dischinate, Jr., Joseph Sergeant - Cook Rapid City, SD	Army Air Forces 66
89.	Dogmanits, Stephen L. Private First Class Mechanic Hunter Field, Savannah, GA	Army Air Forces 37, 68
90.	Domitrovits, Stephen Seaman Second Class Sampson, NY	Navy 62
91.	Dornbach, Jacob J. Submarine Fleet	Navy 43
92.	Dorner, Adolph M. Private – Ordinance Corps Fort Benning, GA	Army 2
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94.	Dorner, Felix E. Sergeant – Engineering Langley Field, VA	Army 2, 62
95.	Dreisbach, John Private Fort Logan, CO	Army Air Forces 55
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97.	Dreisbach, Louis A. Corporal - England	Army Air Forces 1
98.	Driesigmeyer, Joseph G. Private – Infantry Fort Meade, MD	Army 69
99.	Druckenmiller, Edwin Seaman Second Class Sampson, NY / South Pacific	Navy 81
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103.	Eberhardt, Ferdinand Y. Private First Class Camp Santa Anita, CA	Army 86
104.	Eberhardt, Joseph Private First Class Fort Stilden, NY	Army 65
105.	Eberhardt, Joseph Technical Sergeant Signal Corps Advanced Code Training Camp Crowder, MO	Army 86
106.	Eberhardt, Lewis Private Wendover Field, UT	Army Air Forces 24
107.	Eberhardt, Jr., Theodore Private Miami Beach, FL	Army Air Forces 86
108.	Eberhardt, Thomas J. Sergeant Camp David, NC	58
109.	Eckhart, Anthony F. Cadet Bombardier Instructor	Army Air Forces 7
110.	Edelman, Carl Private Infantry Messenger Sender South France	Army 52
111.	Edrick, Warren K. Private Infantry - Italy	Army 35
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116.	Emerick, Stephen Seaman Second Class LCI Crew – Solomons Branch Washington DC	Navy 71
117.	Engler, Paul D. Corporal Gardner Field, CA	Army Air Forces 9
118.	Ervin, Ralph Private Engineering Squad Alaska	Army 17
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123.	Faryna, Michael Private First Class Camp Roberts, CA / Australia	Army 49
124.	Fedorak, Alex Warrant Officer	Army 11
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126.	Fedorak, Michael Private	Army Air Forces 11
127.	Fedorak, Walter Private First Class Medical Detachment	Army 11
128.	Fehnel, Charles C. Private – Infantry Killed in Action - Italy	Army 88
129.	Fehnel, Henry F. Corporal Fort Indiantown Cap, PA	Army 25
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136.	Feist, George Post Sergeant's Office San Francisco, CA	Army 83
137.	Filipovits, John Pine Camp, NY	Army 45
138.	Filipovits, Joseph New River, NC	Marines 45
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