



Algernon S. I. Johnson

ID: 33718746 Entered the Service From: Maryland Rank: Private

Service: U.S. Army, 401st Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division

Died: Thursday, January 27, 1944 Buried at: Cambridge American Cemetery Location: Cambridge, England Plot: F Row: 3 Grave: 63

Information from the Hospital Admission Cards created 1/12/2015 by the office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army (1944-1945). Information for the year 1944

Service Number	33718746
Rank	Enlisted Man
Arm of Service	Infantry, General or Unspecified
Age	24
Race	Unknown
Length of Service	
Month of Admision	January
Year of Admision	1944
Last Treatment Facility	Not in a medical installation prior to death
Circumstances Surrounding Injury	Injuries intentionally inflicted by another person ; (except Military Enemy or Guard, Sentry, MP, etc.)
Type of Case	Injury, non-battle
Type of Admission	New
Type of Diagnosis	Sole diagnosis, no history of prior disease, injury; or battle casualty
Line of Duty	In line of duty
1st Diagnosis	Wound(s), character not stated (includes Wound(s), multiple, Not Elsewhere Classified: Wound(s) unqualified) with no nerve or arterv involvement
1st Anatomical Location	Unknown, code not applicable
1st Operation	
2nd Diagnosis	
2nd Anatomical Location	n
2nd Operation	
3rd Diagnosis	
Causative Agent	Artillery Shell, Fragments, Afoot or unspecified
Final Result:	
Disposition	
Cause of Disposition	First diagnosis field
Month of Disposition	January
Year of Disposition	1944
Total Days (non-effective)	
Hospital Days	
Current Days /Gen Hosp (
Place of Final Cure	
Sample Size	80%
	Source: This information was obtained from the Hospital Admission Card

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