



Service Personnel Not Recovered Following World War II 1,608 U.S. Army personnel with Last Name beginning with S

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Person's Full Name	Service Number	Service Name	Service Rank	Date of Loss
SCHKADF, BERNHARD W	38080030	ARMY	PVT	01 19 1945
SCHLABACH, FERRIS D	36542334	ARMY	TEC 5	11 27 1943
SCHLAMP, RAYMOND U	36227835	ARMY	PFC	09 12 1945
SCHLEGEL, EARL H	37162585	ARMY	PVT	12 05 1944
SCHLEGEL, JAMES M	33240907	ARMY	PFC	01 26 1944
SCHLEGEL, ROBERT O	39414515	ARMY	S SG	*
SCHLEYER, RICHARD C	36657863	ARMY	PVT	04 28 1944
SCHLISKE, ELMER E	0934500	ARMY	2 LT	09 07 1944
SCHLOTT, ROBERT	13002240	ARMY	S SG	06 06 1944
SCHLUETER, HAROLD W	35882627	ARMY	PFC	12 25 1944
SCHMAL, FRED G	35408706	ARMY	PFC	11 26 1945
SCHMALTZ, FRED E	37274507	ARMY	PFC	07 10 1943
SCHMIDT, CHARLES R	32686758	ARMY	PFC	09 24 1944
SCHMIDT, DAVID	36025859	ARMY	S SG	07 20 1945
SCHMIDT, FRANK J	32262120	ARMY	SGT	11 22 1944
SCHMIDT, HERMAN A	39177817	ARMY	SGT	10 04 1944
SCHMIDT, HOWARD K	19019849	ARMY	PFC	04 12 1942
SCHMIDT, MARCUS W	37196233	ARMY	PFC	04 28 1944

American Battle Monuments Commission

By the end of World War II, several hundred temporary burial grounds had been established by the U.S. Army on battlefields around the world. In 1947, 14 sites in foreign countries were selected to become permanent burial sites by the Secretary of the Army and the American Battle Monuments Commission. The location of these sites correspond closely with the course of military operations. These permanent sites were turned over to the Commission after the interments had been made by the American Graves Registration Service in the configuration proposed by the cemetery architect and approved by the Commission. After the war, all temporary cemeteries were disestablished by the War Department and the remains were permanently interred in accordance with the directions of the next of kin. In a few instances, the next of kin directed that isolated burials be left undisturbed. When doing so, the next of kin assumed complete responsibility for the care of the grave.