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The Battle of Bataan
Brig. Gen. W. E. Brougher - 11th Dec.

Here are the things that handicapped us -

1. The failure of our Air Force. The lack of foresight and ordinary caution on the part of our air forces in the Philippines, resulting in their complete destruction by the Japanese in the early days of the war subjected us to a handicap from which we never recovered - and in fact had no right to expect to recover. There are only two things that will ensure security and protection of either personnel or material against the menace of enemy air superiority. These are: (1) Dispersion (2) Cover. Our air forces did not have either. They were huddled together at Clark Field, Nichols Field and Iba without cover of any kind. Every plane we had should have been under the ground. Lacking underground storage, they should have been hidden in the woods and brush. They should have been dispersed in small units through Luzon and the Southern Islands.

By permitting themselves to be caught flat-footed in the first days of the war the Air Force was destroyed before its first great opportunity - that of meeting the enemy landing force at the beach. There is nothing more vulnerable than a landing force.

Our Air Force missed that first great chance of meeting and destroying the enemy landing force at the beach - the point of its greatest vulnerability. God help you. Our missed this chance because it no longer existed when the Japanese landed. They landed as usual, debarking and unopposed at many points where it was not possible to land troops - the Ilocos Coast, Cagayan Valley, Southern Luzon and other places.

After landing, enemy air superiority resulted in enemy planes being constantly overhead, destroying the morale of our untrained troops who innocently and trustingly expected our air forces to show up any time. When our

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air forces forced to show up their legs gone away to despair.

A great deal of the fault is due to the traditional weakness of the Air Corps. They never did learn to sock it, and they never intended to learn. They played at the serious business of preparation for war instead of working for it. Their attitude was one of cockiness, arrogance, discourtesy, lack of discipline and cooperation. They drank and played excessively and regarded themselves as superior and privileged people. They will never recover from the black eyes they gave themselves in the Philippines and Hawaii. To Hell with them!

2. Drift for the Navy - Anybody who did not know that the war in the Philippines was going to be an air and naval war was too drunk to know and certainly destined to lose. The trouble was, their lack of foresight and complete lack of preparation based on this knowledge not only led to their own failure and destruction but put the last nails in a hole that they had no chance to recover from. It was a foregone conclusion that should have been obvious to a four-year-old child that whoever won the critical air and naval fight in the Philippines would have a tremendous advantage. By failing to assume this victory, the Navy + Air Force wrecked all chances, our pitifully inadequate Army (land forces) was left of backing the Philippines against the magnificent, trained, conditioned and equipped Japanese forces. 1942

It is just as true now (April 21 in Prison Camp) as it was then. We will never get one ounce of relief until the Naval and Air

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battles have been won. Our expeditionary forces will never get into the Philippines until sufficient naval and air strength have been built up in this area to drive the Japanese out of these waters and the surrounding air. This may take a longer time than is now available - considering the impending fall of Corregidor and advent of rainy season within two months (May 31 - How true!)

Where fault was it? Perhaps entirely that of our National Government in failing to provide the necessary forces and material means. Perhaps largely the fault of the local Naval and Air authorities in failing to properly dispose and protect the limited forces we had. Certainly better use could have been made and better conservation provided for our valuable Naval and Air units. Instead, we got no help from them whatsoever. Strong secret bases for supply and anchorage could have been provided in deep reefs + coves in the Southern Islands, Palawan, and Southern Luzon. Apparently nothing was done except at Cavite and Olongapo - the two most vulnerable places. All because the naval officers wanted to be close to Manila and the Army and Navy Club! In war and in preparation for war, the comfort and pleasure of the officers must be ignored completely. The same fault remains made about the Air Corps very largely applies to the Navy. It is now up to them to get us out of this hole and rehabilitate themselves in the regard of the Army and the people.

3. Failure on the part of the Army High Command to prepare for occupying and defending Batavia - There is abundant evidence that those who have been credited with the master strategy in getting back to Batavia,

never intended to go to Bataan - The defensive positions finally occupied had not even been located, much less prepared. When we moved into the I Corps Sector on the west side, not one stick of brush had been cut. Complete flocks of fire should have been prepared by civilian labor. No lines had been located or laid out. Complete, continuous and coordinated positions across the entire front should have been laid out by trained officers in advance. They should have been well concealed in the jungle to protect against an observation and cause the enemy to approach through jungle dykes with the handicap of poor or nonexistent observation for artillery or mortar concentrations. Difficulty of supply, difficulty in building up troop concentrations for offensive effort.

Instead, it turned out that we had to move in, protract a needless fire, working under pressure of short time, and earn a defensive position out of the untouched jungle. In the 11th Division we had only one officer (Moss) outside the 11th Infantry capable of laying out a regimental (defensive) position. The consequence was, the work was mostly done poorly or entirely wrong and had to be later done over at the cost of endless back-breaking and heart-breaking labor by troops sick or weak from undernourishment.

There was no provision made for the supplies and equipment needed in Bataan. (Note: Except artillery and small arms ammunition which was available in abundance due to large provision made by General Grunert months in advance. Food available in quantity in Manila was not taken to Bataan be-

cause USAFFE ^{forbade} forbade it - to prevent any indication of intention to go to Bataan. The master minds!) In the land where the bolo is universal as working tool and weapon, there were no bolos in the Philippine Army or in Bataan - vitally necessary for clearing the jungle fields of fire. In the country where the principal export products are sugar, tobacco, coconut oil (oleo), there were none of these in Bataan. The principal item of Filipino diet is rice, the principal product of Filipino agriculture. Warehouses full of rice were abandoned to the enemy on the withdrawal. And immediately on arrival in Bataan there was a shortage of rice! Bataan is surrounded by salt and there was a shortage of salt. Fish are abundant but there were no fish. American food items could have been stored in abundance, but Americans were unable to get any of the things needed to keep them in health and strength. Medical supplies were short. No mortar ammunition or hand grenades were available - the most essential weapons in jungle warfare.

Those who were praised and decorated for master strategy were saved temporarily from utter failure by heroic effort on the part of American officers and Filipino soldiers. Truth will be known some day.

4. The placing of the main line of resistance in the II Corps Sector in exposed areas where there was no cover from air or artillery observation. The II Corps was broken by a Japanese offensive that began with an eight hour air and artillery bombardment of the MCR - concentrated on the 41st Division and 21st Division. The front lines of these units were located in exposed areas along the

PILAR-BEGAC Road where there were no large trees to conceal them from air and ground observation. It was therefore possible for the Japanese without great difficulty to build up a strong offensive concentration within artillery and mortar ranges. With their command of the air, they could execute their typical anti-artillery air tactics with complete success, namely: One light bomber would hover ceaselessly over each of our battery positions, flapping back and forth dropping one bomb at a time, machine gunning and shooting fire crackers to keep our artillery silent while their artillery and mortars were firing and during the infantry-tank assault which followed.

If the MCR had been placed entirely in the jungle, concealed in big trees, it would have tended to neutralize the enemy advantage of air control by making it impossible for him to locate the MCR from the air. Likewise, it would have been impossible to concentrate observed artillery and mortar fire on the MCR as they did on the 41st and 21st Divisions. Likewise, it would have been most difficult for the enemy to have built up an assault force in front of the MCR for the reason that troops can advance through the jungle only in small units, usually on a narrow front. Advance is ordinarily limited to existing trails, new trails made by the troops as they advance or at least to stream lines. For this reason, almost any advance in the jungle is practically a de file advance preventing the building up of a broad front.

Consequently any enemy advance against our MCR in the jungle would have been on a narrow front weak, poorly controlled, supplied with difficulty, without effective air, artillery or tank support, and consequently easily repelled. These assertions are borne out by the fact that the enemy air control was almost completely neutralized in the I Corps Sector by reason of the thick jungle and big trees making it impossible for the enemy planes to see anything from the air. I know of no more complete military failure than the enemy air effort on the I Corps front. Results nil.

5. We never had a chance to succeed - foredoomed to failure from the beginning. If we had had ten modern American divisions in the Philippines with a normal Component of Air Force properly protected by dispersion and cover, we could have held the Philippines. Anything less would have made it very doubtful. This would have required an elaborate and efficient supply system, well protected by the Navy back to Australia and the States.

I have heard the question of defense of the Philippines discussed in all informal and authoritative circles - War College, War Dept, General Staff, War Plans, Navy, 14th Philippine Department - now when was it ever alleged that we could successfully defend the Philippines. And so far as now known, there has never been any change in that professional opinion. In other words, the small group of Americans in the Philippines were "sold down the river," committed to a hopeless task from the beginning. Why? Perhaps a catering to the vanity of one man. Perhaps just a

Colossal military blunder. There was no fairness in committing a small group of Americans to a hopeless task that had no chance to win up any other way for us.

Who had the right to say that 10,000 Americans should be sentenced without their own consent and for no fault of their own to an enterprise that would involve for them endless suffering, cruel hardships, a hopeless future that would end only in a Japanese Prisoner of War Camp in the Philippines? Who took the responsibility for saying that some other possibility was in prospect? And whence did ~~was~~ he not an ace-deceiver, traitor, and criminal rather than a great soldier? Didn't he know that without assured air and naval superiority in the Philippines he was sentencing all his comrades to sure failure, defeat, death, or rotting in a prison camp? If our friends in the States are not aware of these facts and are not doing something about it for our relief, we are the victims of the crime of the century. For nothing more than doing our duty as great soldiers, we have been sentenced to penal servitude of the worst sort. That was not included in my oath of office as an officer of the U.S. Army. A foul trick of deception has been played on a large group of Americans by a Commander in Chief and his staff who are now eating steak and eggs in Adak.

God Damn them!

"A battle is a strange thing - like a dream. A man only knows such part of it as crosses his own vision, and remembers but little of that. What he does remember seldom tallies with what others saw. Take with twenty of a regiment, and you may get twenty different versions of what took place - yet not one man would have lied, except, perhaps, here and there a little in the matter of his own accomplishments. Doubtless the enemy have many different accounts of it." (See Hira Singh - by Valbooth Thantig, P35)

The following verses (28-32) from the 14th Chapter of Sutra are of interest in considering the planning by our higher command prior to the Battle of Bataan -

28. For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?
29. Lest haply, after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that behold it begin to mock him,
30. Saying, This man began to build, and was not able to finish.
31. Or what King, going to make war against another King, sitteth not down first, and consulteth whether he be able ~~to~~ with ten thousand to meet him that cometh against him with twenty thousand?
32. Or else, while the other is yet a great way off, send an embassy, and desireth conditions of peace.

KIGENSETSU February 11th

The most important of all Nipponese holidays -

February 11, 1943, was the 2603rd anniversary of the accession of Emperor JIMMU, First Emperor of Japan. JIMMU was a great grandson of NINIGI-NO-MIKOTO who was a grandson of the SUN GODDESS and it was to this particular KAMI that she gave instructions to go and rule JAPAN. She told NINIGI-NO-MIKOTO that TOYOASHIHARA (NO CHIHIOAKI NO MIDZUMO NO KUNI (an old name for JAPAN) should be ruled by her descendants. She told him the Imperial reign would last as long as heaven and earth. She gave him the YASAKANI NO MAGATAMA (curved jewel), YATA NO KAGAMI (mirror), and AME NO MURAKUMO NO TSURUGI (sword) - the "Three Imperial Regalia" - to her grandson NINIGI NO MIKOTO. With many KAMI, he descended from the "Plain of High Heaven" on the Province of HYUGA, where he, his son, HIKOHOMODEMI NO MIKOTO, and his grandson, UGAYAFUKIAEDZU NO MIKOTO, resided for the purpose of, or while, ruling the country.

(Excerpt from a NIPPON TIMES Editorial - February 11, 1943)

Birthday Letter to
Betty Ann Liles
who is 18 today

Tarlac Prison
Camp
August 5, 1944

Dear B.A. -

Today I am reminded of another day 18 years ago. I was at Fort Sheridan, Illinois and your mother was with me. We had gone down a street before and she was destined to play an important part in the day's great event.

I can see myself now on this August 5th 1924. I had just come from your mother in the station hospital. She was in bed when I left her, lying there very calmly, and on her face was the most serene - yet triumphant - expression it has ever been my fortune to see. And there in bed beside her was the tiniest bundle of humanity - a little red baby girl - my own daughter, squirming and making tiny, adorable noises. She was you,

Betty Ann - none other! What brand-new daddy wouldn't have been proud in a case like that?

B.A., I was proud of you then and I've been proud of you ever since. I'm bursting with pride this very moment as I write this in the Tarlac Prison Camp. You've done many things that have increased my pride in you - and I'd give years of my life to be able to take you in my arms today.

You are old enough and wise enough to understand why I have always had a very special respect and reverence for your mother on the birthdays of my children. As you know, she had a wonderfully vital part to play on all of those days. In all these years of you, from time to time, I

can see her image - and it makes you all the dearer to me. As you grow older and more like her my pride in you increases. Bear that in mind, B.A., when you're thinking up all the reasons for being grateful to your mother. She's guarded your health every minute of every day all your life and has done a mighty fine job of it, I know you will agree. You are old enough, and sensible enough, and - I hope - thoughtful enough to be a big help to her. You can do this in many ways - anticipating her wishes, giving in to her where you have little differences, and by doing a little more than your share in getting along with the other members

of the household (Remember Lord Chesterfield's definition of good breeding? - "the result of much good sense, some good nature, and a little self denial for the sake of others, with a view to obtaining the same indulgence from them").

As I've told you many times, you know the answers - and could probably do a better job of writing this letter than I am doing, so if I leave out anything important, please supply the omission.

Your record at Athens has pleased me. I told you when you entered the University of Georgia, I wanted you to gain much benefit from your college experience - but, above all, I wanted you to be able to look back upon it with happy memories. Well,

you made KAO - "Theta" to you -
and ZX selected you as their "Sweetheart"
in competition with over a hundred
pulchritudinous pledges - and you
have been invited to hops at both
Annapolis and West Point, and the
fact that you were invited back in
each case convinces me that you
got by all right. A daddy can't
help being proud of things like
that. And, oh yes, in my en-
thusiasm I nearly forgot to comment
on the fact that you've passed your
work with a comfortable margin,
too.

What I'm trying to tell you is
that I not only feel the normal
paternal affection for you, but I
like you genuinely for all the fine

qualities you possess. I hope, more than I
can tell you, that you share the same
feeling for me - for, believe me, Dad, I
am your friend as well as your daddy
and you can count on me to stand by
you always.

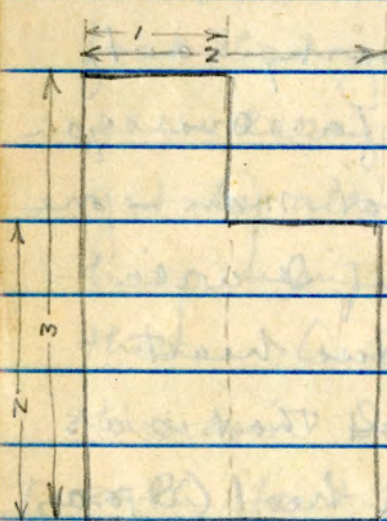
Some day you will marry - and,
knowing you as I do, I feel sure you
will pick yourself a good man - one
of whom your mother and I will
approve. You will let your heart
dictate your choice - and that is as
it should be - but your head (I pray)
will assert itself to the extent that
the man of your choice will be
reasonably capable of providing for your
material needs. And I know you
have enough of your dear Mother's
qualities to be the same wonderful

companion to him that she has been
to me.

And don't forget that I love you
always

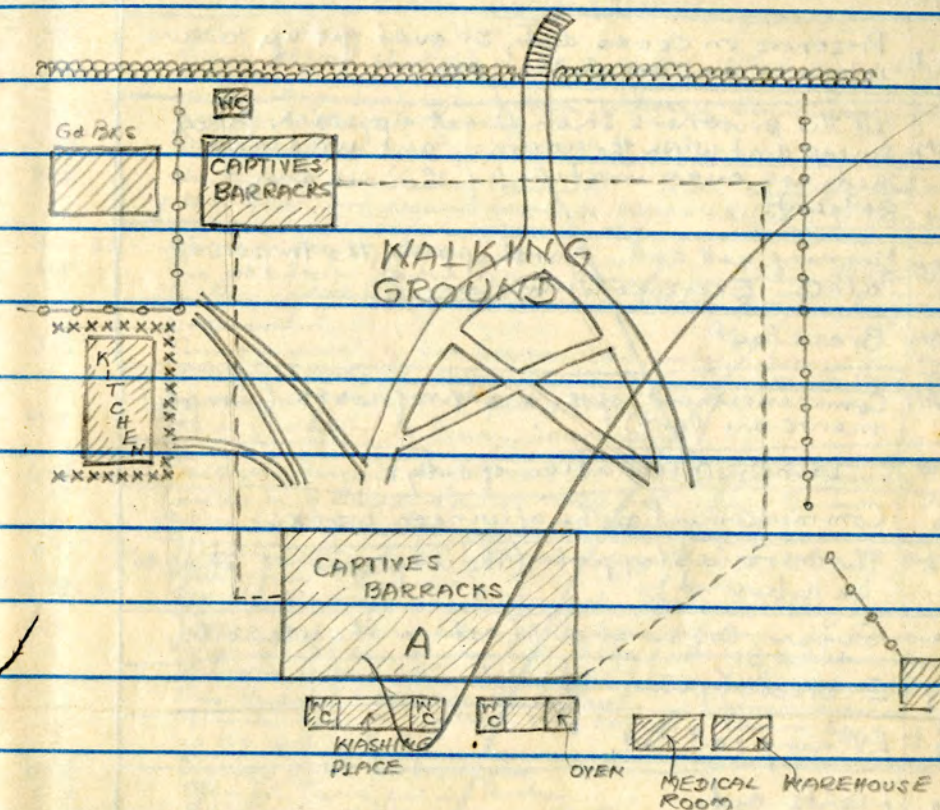
Devotedly

Daddy



It is desired to make two non-crossing
cuts dividing the adjacent figure into three
parts such that they may be rearranged
to form a perfect square.

(For solution, see page 99)



- (I) The mark denotes house or barracks.
- (II) The mark -o-o- denotes fence.
- (III) The mark --- denotes the border of walking ground.
- (IV) The mark xxx denotes hedge.
- (V) The mark xxxx denotes stone-wall, and the mark grass or lawn.
- (VI) The mark == shows passway.

- (1) It is allowed to stroll on the ground within the dotted line shown in the above map.
- (2) WALKING HOURS; after breakfast to the time one hour after supper.
- (3) Any one of you is strictly forbidden to come near the fence, hedge or stone-wall. Therefore you must always be inside three meters from them.

IN CASE OF FIRE & OTHER EMERGENCY, RUSH OUT AND CLOSE IN ABOUT
THE WALKING GROUND.

TIME TABLE FOR PRISONERS' DAILY LIFE

FROM NOV. 19 APR. 30	FROM MAY 79 OCT. 31	DAILY ROUTINE
4:30 AM	4:00 AM	Prisoners on coons duty should get up, receive utensils, and begin the work.
6:30 AM	6:00 AM	All the prisoners should get up, wash faces, sweep and wipe the rooms, and undergo medical examination, if there is any patient.
7:00 AM	6:30 AM	Morning roll call. Worshipping the Imperial Palace. Exercise (running).
7:30 AM	7:00 AM	Breakfast
8:30 AM	8:00 AM	Commencement of the morning work (implements are lent).
NOON	NOON	Lunch; Alternation of duty.
13:00	13:00	Commencement of the afternoon work.
16:30	17:00	The work is stopped. (The implements should be returned)
17:30	18:00	Supper. Coons should return the utensils.
18:30	19:00	Exercise (running)
19:30	20:00	Evening roll call
20:30	21:00	Lights out.

- 2-7-34 Deladier resigns as French Premier (with Cabinet - Minister of the Interior - Eugene Frot)
- 2-8 Doumergue - new French Premier
- 6-30 Hitler + Göring purge SA. Ernst Röhm shot by order of Hitler. Others shot - Hermann Goßler, Fritz Schuler, Dr. Franz Klammer, leader of "Katholik Action" in Germany. Fritz von Bors, Edgar Jung - both von Papen secretaries; Geyger Strauss, former No. 2 Nazi; Gen. von Schleicher + his wife.
- 7-25 Dollfuss - Austrian Premier - killed. Miklas + Schuschnigg take control.
- 8-7 Hindenburg dies (German President). Hitler appoints himself Reich President + Chancellor and requires army to swear allegiance to him personally.
- 3-1-35 German occupy Saar
- 3-5 Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister in Berlin. Hitler agrees to see him because of "White Paper" published in London commenting on Germany's armistice.
- 3-16 Announcement of new German law restoring universal military service forming conscript army of 18 army Corps or 36 Div. (Schleicher not announced) - called "peace army".
- 4-9 Göring's wedding to Emmy Sonnemann.
- 6-7 Baldern succeeds MacDonald as British Prime Minister. Conclusion of German-British naval treaty giving Germany 35% of Britain's naval tonnage. Equal V-B boat tonnage.
- 10-3 Italian troops enter Ethiopian front in order to repulse an imminent threat from Ethiopians.
- 2-7-36 Berlin Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.
- 3-7 Troops enter demilitarized Rhineland zone. 1st Announcement - 2000 troops - 2nd announcement - 9500 with 13 detachments of artillery. Shiner's information was it as "four divisions - about 50000". This violates Locarno Peace Treaty. France opposes - which the do not. Shiner says, if they do "that is the end of Hitler".
- 5-7 Stahaus enters Abyssinia.
- 8-16 Olympic Games end in Berlin.
- 11-18 Germany + Italy recognize Franco. Gen. Foullet to be ambassador (Germany) to Salamanca.
- 11-25 Anti communist pact between Germany + Japan signed.
- 4-20-37 Hitler's birthday.
- 5-7 "Hindenburg" crashes at Lachau.
- 5-29 Spanish Republicans bomb "Deutschland" (pocket battleship).
- 5-31 German bombard Spanish town of Almeria. Killing women + children.
- 6-11 Helmut Hensch executed - for alleged attempting to assassinate Julius Streicher ("Nuremberger Law-baiter").
- 6-21 Blum out in Paris.
- 2-5-38 Blomberg + Fritzsche out of army. Hitler becomes "Supreme War Lord" also Minister of Defense. General Wilhelm Keitel chief of High Command + Walter von Brauchitsch as C-in-C. (replaced by Fritzsche). Neurath replaced by Ribbentrop as Foreign Minister. Schacht replaced by Walther Funk. Göring made Field Marshal.
- 2-16 Miklas + Schuschnigg surrender to Hitler pursue on Austria. Seyss-Inquart + Dollfuss + Dollfuss.
- 2-20 Eden resigns as Foreign Minister.
- 3-11 Richthofen invades Austria. Schuschnigg - out.

- 9-30-38 Treaty turning over Sudetentland to Germany signed by Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain + Daladier.
- 2-10-39 Pope Pius XI dies.
- 3-2-39 Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli - elected Pope.
- 3-28 Madrid surrenders
- 3-29 Remainder of Republican Spain surrenders to Franco.
- 9-1 Germany enters Poland - terms it a "counterattack"
- 9-3 England & France declare war on Germany at 11 am + 5 pm respectively.
- 9-6 Cracow, Poland 23 town, captured
- 9-23 Gen von Fritsch (see entry of 2-5-38) killed in action before Warsaw. Had no command but was with regiment which he was honorary Colonel. Death undoubtedly suicidal, letters he wrote point to death from there.
- 11-8 Bombing raids in Bürgerbräu Keller in Berlin at 9:09 pm - 12 minutes after Hitler had left. A man named Georg Elser was convicted of planting the bomb - Shivers Thawley, H. Mueller - both of Gestapo did it.
- 11-30 Russia invades Finland. Helsinki bombed
- 12-14 "Victory" of Grog Spee over British Cruisers of Montevideo celebrated in Berlin.
- 12-17 Grog Spee is scattered off Montevideo. Capt Hans Langsdorff, in command, committed suicide in a Buenos Aires hotel.
- 3-1-40 Summer waves arrives in Berlin.
- 3-3-40 " " leaves Berlin
- 4-9-40 Denmark & Norway invaded by Germany
- 5-10-40 Holland, Belgium & Luxembourg invaded by Germany
- 5-14 Dutch army capitulates (Germ with them)
- 5-28 Belgium surrenders (Germ keep it)
- 6-2 British are cut off around Dunkirk
- 6-4 Allied troops surrender Dunkirk
- 6-6 Berlin celebrates victory in Flanders
- 6-10 Italy enters the war - declares war on France & England
- 6-14 German troops enter Paris
- 6-18 Petain asks for armistice
- 6-21 Hitler hands armistice terms to French - on exact spot in little clearing in Forest of Compiègne where at 5 am 11-11-18 the armistice which ended World War I was signed. The meeting took place in Marshal Foch's private car. Same table in car was used.
- Hitler, Göring, Keitel, von Brauchitsch, Raeder, Ribbentrop & Hess are there - also Hantziger, Bergeret & Le Hue accompanied by Naie French Ambassadors to Poland.
- 6-22 Car in which armistice was signed begins trip to Berlin - Armistice signed today.
- 6-28 Wilkie nominated by Republicans
- 7-22 Hitler gives Marshalin birthday present of armored car.
- 9-21 "Mein Kampf" in Germany
- 9-27 Japan, Germany & Italy sign military alliance - directed at us.
- 11-6 Roosevelt elected for 3d term. This is a blow to Hitler.

Parable of the Dons

- Socialism** - If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.
- Communism** - If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government then gives you some milk.
- Fascism** - If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you some milk.
- New Dealism** - If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other, then you pour the milk down the drain.
- Nazism** - If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.
- Capitalism** - If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull. (Superstition)

Readers Digest - May '40

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① "Capt. Shigeo Gotanda, commander of the Gotanda Tank Unit who did glorious in the Malay Area."

Take any good biscuit recipe =

For mix, substitute tomato juice (add
1/4 teaspoonful of soda for each 8 oz)

For shortening, substitute finely grated cheddar
cheese[ⓧ] (Col. C.S. Lawrence QMC)

The above may be used in making corn bread.

ⓧ about twice as much cheese as shortening.

$$\frac{C}{5} = \frac{F - 32}{9} \quad (\text{to convert Centigrade to Fahrenheit + vice versa})$$

28.36 grams to 1 oz

Another bit of Lawrence wisdom

Take a bagful of green hulls of the black
walnut. Tie a rope and lower into a pool where
fish are known to be. Then agitate. After awhile
the fish will succumb & float to top where they
may be fished at will.

Put two "little pig" sausages in the corn stick
mold and cook. Not bad!

Another biscuit recipe - add about one part peanut butter
to two parts shortening.

Peanut butter may also add to soup. First mix peanut butter
and a good shortening 50-50 - and add to soup about
one tablespoonful to each quart of soup, just as it is
done.

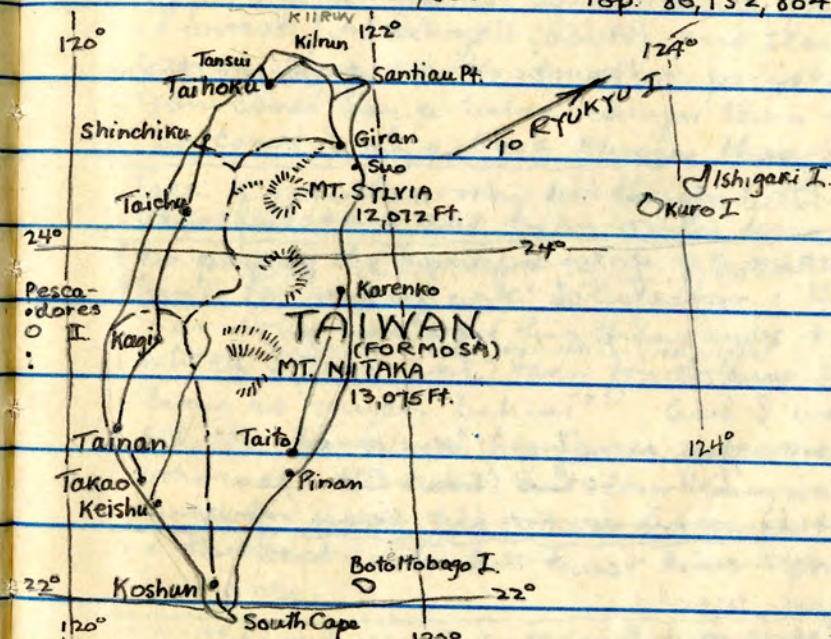
Make up biscuit dough night before, using
about 1/4 cake of yeast for each 12-15 biscuits dissolved in
the milk or water. Gives pleasant yeast flavor.

All above biscuit ideas can be used with "bis-quick"

Taiwan Area 13,836 Sq. mi. Av. temp 71°
Pop. 4,351,000 Pop. per Sq. mi. 313.5
Products (prin) Rice, raw sugar, grain, camphor, oil, soap
lumber, pith, paper, and meat.

Japan (incl. Chosen [Korea], Taiwan [Formosa], Karafuto, The Pescadores +
former Germanic Islands N. of the Equator)

Area 261,832 Pop. 86,732,804 Av. rainfall - 62 in.
(annual)



Taiwan Pop.
Cap. Taihoku 211,696
Taichu 46,255
Tainan 89,823

Japan
Tokyo 5,312,000
Hiroshima 218,000
Fukuoka 203,400
Kagoshima 138,400
Kumamoto 158,300
Osaka 2,408,800
Kobe 755,200
Nagasaki 197,000
Yokohama 543,500
Nagoya 904,700
Fukuoka 44,300
Toyama 67,490
Gifu 81,902
Kofu 68,275
Mito 46,527
Machibashi 73,688
Nakayama 95,622
Nakamatsu 49,930
Kokura 51,663
Sasebo 95,385

Gov. General Hasegawa

Arr. Karenko Aug. 17 '42 - left June 7 '43

Fleet Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto Killed in action while
flying over front in South Pacific April '43 - Succeeded by
Admiral Mineichi Koga

Philippines

7,083 islands
Total area including Sulu Islands 114,400 sq mi (est.)
Pop. 12,082,366

Highest Mt. Mt Apo (9,450) on Mindanao

Mean temp. in Manila 80°

Mean annual rainfall in Manila 76 in
parts of Mindanao 15 in
Masinloc - west coast of Luzon 15 in

Crops: Rice, sugarcane

Coconut, oil, sugar, hemp, corn, tobacco

Forest products: hardwoods, fibers, gums, fruits, dyes

Trees: chrys, Banyan, bamboo, pine, rubber, gum
fruits, medicinal

Minerals: Gold, copper, iron (Luzon, Cebu, Panay)
Platinum (Luzon), Coal (Cebu & Batan)
Sulphur, manganese, rock salt, kaolin, borax

Mfg.: cigars, cigarettes
sugar & rice mills
Copra & coconut oil

Hemp - fiber of a plant, and of a tree, of a banana tree

Excerpts that I like
from
Adventures of David Grayson

Adventures in Contentment -

Most of us tremble before a fear when we might fearlessly
beard a tiger.

Making an axe-helve is like writing a poem. The material
is free enough, but it takes a pain to use it. * * A
fine thought, to become poetry, must be seasoned in the
upper warm garrets of the mind for long and long then
it must be brought down and slowly carved into
words, shaped with emotion, polished with love. * *
'you could buy a helve cheaper than you could make it!
'So could I buy a book cheaper than I can write it'

Talk of joy: There may be things better than beef stew and
baked potatoes and home-made bread - there may be -
(On passing the beautiful estate of a millionaire) I sometimes
think to myself with satisfaction: 'Here is this rich
man who has paid his thousands to make the beauty
which I pass and take for nothing - and having taken,
leave as much behind'. And I wonder sometimes
whether he, inside his fences, gets more joy of it than I,
who walk the roads outside. Anyway, I am grateful to
him for using his riches so much to my advantage.
* * the poet writes his truest lines upon his own counte-
nance.

* * that which is awakened from without never rises to
to the height of that which springs spontaneously from
within.

* * loss of interest, not years, is old age.

* * the only kind of intolerance which is at all
tolerable, and that is the intolerance of intolerance.

(Speaking about books) * * do not bring to them the
obligations of the student - or look upon them as
an opiate for idleness - but (approach them) with the
enthusiasm of the adventurer.

* * unpleasant things have a way of fading quickly and
quietly from the memory.

* * when you get to it (church), you will find there
in the true spirit - if you take it with you when you
leave home.

Adventures in Friendship -

* * The best saluency of secrecy is patience.

* * The more I look at life, the more things it seems to me I can successfully lock - out. Continue to grow happier.

I can't pretend to describe Harriet's dinner: the gorgeous brown goose, and the apple sauce, and all the other things that best go with it, and the pumpkin pie at the end - the finest, thickest, most delicious pumpkin pie I ever ate in my life. It melted in one's mouth and brought visions of celestial bliss. * * And her coffee - but I must not and dare not elaborate.

* + adventure is not the food of life, but the spice.

* when I feel like finding fault I always begin with myself and then I never get any farther.

It's a good thing when a man knows what he
pretends to know.

The Friendly Road

(After helping Mr. Stanley & Ben plant their potatoes)

The huge piles of new baked bread, the sweet farm butter, already delicious with the flavour of new grass, the bacon and eggs, the potatoes, the rhubarb sauce, the great plates of new, hot gingerbread and, at the last, the custard pie - a great wedge of it, with fresh cheese.

(Came upon the table in the Vedders garden arbor)

"A garden is a lonesome thing, G.D. wot!"

Rose plant.

Fringed pool,

The ^{Fern's} ~~veriest~~ school of peace; and yet the fool

Contents that QED is not—

Not God! In gardens? when the even is cool?

May, but I have a sign,

'Tis very sure God walks in mine."

There's nothing like a big house to separate a man and his wife.

"xx it aint of so much importance that you possess a belief, as that the belief possess you. xx"

(Statement of Bill Hahn the Socialist)

* * There is nothing that will so surely recreate the inner emotion of a time or place as a remembered colour.

We fail far more often by under-daring than by over-daring.

Some of the best things I have ever known . . . have no outlet from coming up to life from underneath; of being taken for less than I am rather than for more than I am.

A weed is a plant whose virtues have not been discovered.

A hamp is a man whose virtues have not been discovered.

(A kinder definition of a weed) "it is merely a plant

misplaced. $x \times x$ Let it be then - a tramp is a misplaced man, whose virtues have not been discovered.

And there was a new rhubarb pie such as only Harriet can make, just brown enough on top, and not too brown, with just the right sort of hills and hummocks in the crust, and here and there little sugary bubbles where a suggestion of the goodness came through — such a pie!

Rest at Karenko, Taiwan Sept 26-30, 1942 while a Prisoner of War.

CHECK PROBLEM

A man gets a check cashed. The cashier makes a mistake, reversing the dollars and cents in making the transaction. The man puts the money in his pocket without noticing the error, goes out and spends \$3.50. Then he counts his money and discovers that he has twice as much as the original amount of the check. What was the original value of the check? For solution, see page 100

A ship is twice as old as her boiler was when the ship was as old as the boiler is. The sum of their ages is 42. What are their present ages. For solution see p 99

Declaring War on USA and Britain

The Imperial Rescript declaring war on the United States and Britain granted by His Majesty the Emperor on December 8, 1941, is as follows (Board of Information Text):

We, by grace of Heaven, Emperor of Japan, seated on the Throne of a line unbroken for ages eternal, enjoin upon ye, Our loyal and brave subjects:

We hereby declare war on the United States of America and the British Empire. The men and officers of Our army and navy shall do their utmost in prosecuting the war. Our public servants of various departments shall perform faithfully and diligently their appointed tasks, and all other subjects of Ours shall pursue their respective duties; the entire nation with a united will shall mobilize their total strength so that nothing will miscarry in the attainment of our war aims.

To insure the stability of East Asia and to contribute to world peace is the far-sighted policy which was formulated by our Great Illustrious Imperial Grandson and Our Great Imperial Son Succeeding Him, and which we lay constantly to heart.

To cultivate friendship among nations and to enjoy prosperity in common with all nations has always been the guiding principle of Our Empire's foreign policy. It has been truly unavoidable and far from Our wish that Our Empire has now been brought to cross swords with America and Britain.

More than four years have passed since China, failing to comprehend the true intentions of Our Empire, and recklessly causing trouble, disturbed the peace of East Asia and compelled Our Empire to take up arms. Although there has been reestablished the National Government of China, with which Japan has effected neighborly relations and cooperation, the regime which has survived at Chungking, relying upon American and British protection, still continues its fratricidal opposition.

Eager for the realization of their inordinate ambition to dominate the Orient, both America and Britain, giving support to the Chungking regime, have aggravated the disturbances in East Asia.

Moreover, these two Powers, inducing other countries

to follow suit, increased military preparations on all sides of Our Empire to challenge us. They have obstructed by every means our peaceful commerce, and finally, resorted to a direct severance of economic relations, menacing gravely the existence of Our Empire.

Patiently how we waited and long have we endured in the hope that Our Government might relieve the situation in peace, but Our adversaries, showing not the least spirit of conciliation, have unduly delayed a settlement; and in the meantime, they have intensified the economic and political pressure to compel thereby Our Empire to submission.

This trend of affairs would, if left unchecked, not only nullify Our Empire's efforts of many years for the sake of stabilization of East Asia, but also endanger the very existence of Our Nation. The situation being such as it is, Our Empire for its existence and self-defense has no other recourse but to appeal to arms and to crush every obstacle in its path.

The noblest spirits of Our Imperial Ancestors, guarding us from above, we rely upon the loyalty and courage of Our Subjects in Our confident expectation that the task bequeathed by Our Forefathers will be carried forward, and that the source of evil will be speedily eradicated and an enduring peace immutably established in East Asia, preserving thereby the glory of Our Empire.

(Copied from a reprint in the Osaka Mainichi and The Tokyo Mainichi, Thursday, October 8, 1942)

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"It is better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt."
The Scharnhorst doesn't look so Gneisenau."

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EVANGELINE

"Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven,
Blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels"

Ideals are like the stars - we never reach them, but like
the mariners on the seas, we chart our course by them.
Carl Schurz -

"OLIVER WISWELL"

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy
getting, get understanding.

Curried duck eggs - p 73/
partridges preserved in bear grease.

AMERICAN RATION

Bacon	2.08	Tomatoes, cn	2.08	Flour, wheat	12.08
Beef, Fresh	10. "	Apples, "	1.5 "	Baking, powder	.09 "
Chicken	2. "	Jam or Preserves	.5 "	Macaroni	.25 "
Pork	4. "	Peaches, cn	1.2 "	Cheese	.25 "
Eggs	1 ea	Pineapple, "	1.2 "	Sugar	5. "
Beans, dry	.50 "	Prunes, evap.	.3 "	Cinnamon	.014 "
Rice	.6 "	Coffee, R+G	2. "	Flav. Extract	.02 "
Oats, rolled	1.5 "	Cocoa	.3 "	Pepper, black	.04 "
Beans str., cn.	3. "	Tea	.5 "	Pickles, cucumber	.16 "
Corn, cn	2. "	Milk, evap	6. "	Salt	.5 "
Peas "	2. "	Lard (or sub.)	.67 "	Vinegar	.16 "
Potatoes, fresh	10. "	Butter	2. "	Syrup	.05 "

Total 65.304 oz
4.0815 lbs

FILIPINO RATION

Beef, fresh	9.40z	Beans, dry	1.60z	Salt	.55 oz
Bacon	1.9 "	Rice, unpol.	16. "	Pepper	.02 oz
Fish, fresh	2.8 "	Potatoes	8. "	Total	55.75 oz
Canal Smoked		Onions	2. "		3.484 lbs
Flour, wheat	10. "	Coffee	1. "		
Baking, powder	.32 "	Sugar	2. "		
		Vinegar (.8 gill)	.16 "		

5280 ft = 1 mile

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Fleischmanns Cook books

1. Treatise on Baking - wiefahrt
2. " " Cake making.
3. Standard Sweet Dough making.

SUET PUDDINGS

- ① 1^{lb} flour, 1/2^{lb} finely chopped Suet, 1 Tsp baking powder, 1 Tsp salt.
Rub suet, baking powder + salt well into flour. Make into dough without kneading too much. Roll dough into cloth, tie each end out around middle. Place in boiling water and boil for 1 1/2 hrs. Serve with stew or gravy.
- ② Sweet suet pudding - add 1/4^{lb} sugar to ①
- ③ Add 1/4^{lb} raisins, 1/4^{lb} currants + 1/4^{lb} Sultanas to ②
- ④ Add 1^{lb} Stoned dates to ②

STEAK and KIDNEY PUDDING

Suet pudding pastry No. 1.

1^{lb} Stew beef, 1/2^{lb} beef Kidney, 1 large onion chopped fine, parsley, salt, pepper, meat stock.
Cut meats into small dice, mix with other ingredients. Line pudding basin (greased) with 3/4 of pastry. Fill up with meat etc, cover with meat stock, then cover with rest of pastry. Cover with pudding cloth, tie up and boil for 3 hrs at least.

XMAS PUDDING (ENGLISH)

1^{lb} Suet, 1^{lb} bread crumbs, 1^{lb} flour, 2 Tsp Baking powder, 1^{lb} sugar, 1^{lb} raisins, 1^{lb} currants, 1^{lb} chopped figs, 1/2^{lb} dates, 1/2^{lb} Citron, 1/8^{lb} lemon peel, 1/8^{lb} orange peel, 1 Tsp cinnamon, 1 Tsp ginger, 1/2 nutmeg, 1/2 mace, 1 Tsp salt, 1/2 pt old Ale, 1/2 pt Brandy, 1/4 pt rum. Mix well all dry ingredients, add fruit and stir in the liquids. Mix well to make moist dough. Fill greased pudding basins 2/3 full. Cover tops with cloths, tie up and boil or steam for 4 or 5 hours. Should be prepared and cooked a month before use. Boil 1 hour before serving. Use brandy sauce.

(Fortnum & Wylde See)
p 33

CURRY OF MUTTON MADRAS

1 1/2^{lb} lean mutton, 3 large onions chopped fine - also some garlic. 2 apples peeled and chopped fine, 1/2^{lb} tomatoes - 3 Tab. spoon curry powder, 2^{1/2} Tab. spoon dried coconut, 1/2^{lb} butter, oil, or mutton fat for frying, 1/2^{lb} boiled mashed potatoes. Mutton or chicken stock,

salt, pepper.

Melt butter in large shallow sauce pan, fry off mutton until nicely brown, add onion + garlic to fry a little with mutton. Add Curry and cook a little while. Stir in apples, tomatoes + coconut, cover with stock, season with salt + pepper, bring to boil, cover and cook in slow oven for 1 1/2 hrs. Skim off fat + save for future Curry dishes. Stir in mashed potatoes. Boil again for short while and serve in usual manner with rice.

RECIPE FOR PREPARING RICE

1^{lb} rice + juice of a lemon, and salt.
Fill a large sauce pan 3/4 with water, add juice of lemon and salt. Bring to boil. Pour in rice (thoroughly washed) and boil for 20 min. Strain off and rinse in hot water. Place in dish and keep in hot place until ready to serve. Grains should be separated by this method.

RAREBIT

1 oz butter, 2 oz flour, 1/4 pt beer, 1/2^{lb} grated cheese, 1/2 Tsp mustard, 1/2 Tsp salt, 1 egg. Melt butter, stir in flour then beer, mustard + salt. Bring to boil until it thickens. Stir in cheese until it dissolves into flour, then stir in beaten egg. Allow to get cool. Spread on toast and bake in oven until colour brown.

MUFFINS

2 cups flour, 2 Tsp Baking powder, 1/2 Tsp salt, 1 egg, 3/4 cup milk, 4 Tab. spoon melted butter. Sift 3 times. Combine beaten egg + milk. Beat into flour until smooth. Add butter. Bake in greased muffin tins 25 minutes at 400°.

EGGS HANNIGAN

Cut a 2 1/2" or 3" hole in a slice of bread. Place in frying pan with butter and brown on side. Turn it over and immediately drop egg in hole to cook. Has effect of shining egg turned in French toast. Just a quick way of fixing a "snack".

XMAS CAKE

2 1/2# flour, 1 shortening, 2 Tsp baking powder, 2 cinnamon, 2 nutmeg,
1# sugar, 6 egg yolks, 1 cup sour milk, lemon juice, orange juice,
2# seedless raisins, 1/2# currants, 1/2# chopped figs, 1/2# mixed peel,
1# chopped nut meats. Sift flour, B powder cinnamon & nutmeg
3 or 4 times. Cream shortening thoroughly, adding sugar gradually.
Add egg yolks - mixing well, then milk. Combine 1/2 of flour with
this mixture adding lemon and orange juice. Then add re-
maining flour mixed with fruit and nuts. Bake in greased and
lined cake pans in slow oven (4) hours. (note - maybe
B powder is not necessary in this heavy cake if dough is
broken thorough, with mechanical mixer.)

ESPANOLE SAUCE - 4 day process

- ① day - Make a brown stock by roasting bones mixed with
onions - carrots diced. Cover with water. Add bay leaves,
thyme, parsley, celery root, leek, 1# tomato puree -
boil slowly for a day. Salt & pepper.
- ② day - Place 3# flour on baking tray - put in oven and brown.
Keep turning so as not to burn. Strain of brown stock
and stir into flour. Boil & let simmer for day, until it
reduces by half. Make another stock same as ① day,
without tomatoes, bay leaves, thyme & parsley.
- ③ day - Strain out and add to ② and allow to reduce as before.
- ④ day - Repeat ③ but do not make another stock. Allow all
to boil another 24 hours. Strain thoroughly through
conical strainer and through muslin cloth. Keep in
cool room and use as needed. Should be a rich brown
in color and when poured over meat should cling to surface.

FRUIT and NUT CAKE DUNDEE

3# flour, 1# shortening, 3/4 sugar, 4 eggs, 1/8# shredded almonds, 1/2#
seedless raisins, 1/4# currants, 1/8 orange + 1/8 lemon peel, 1/4 candied
cherries, 1/4 split almonds, juice of 1 lemon & 1 orange.
Sift flour and mix shredded almonds. Cream shortening, add
sugar gradually, add eggs separately, beating well after each
addition - add to flour. Combine fruits and peel with
lemon and orange juices and add to butter mix up well. Pour
into greased paper lined cake tins. Arrange halved almonds
over top and bake in slow oven one (1) hour.

An idea for a quick palatable desert

Old or dry cake & any kind (How about pound cake? 2 1/2#)

Break up into small pieces and mix with marmalade
(Our "amberjam" would be the very thing). Add fruit
chopped nuts if desired. Moistened to taste with brandy
or whiskey - Cover with whipped cream. In lieu of the
liquor and the cream, a brandy sauce can be used.

Brandy Sauce - 6 egg yolks, 1# butter, 1 gill brandy, 1/4# sugar,
1/4 pt cream. Place yolks in shallow pan with brandy.
Melt butter and clarify. Whisk yolks and brandy over
slow heat until they froth up 3 or 4 times. Stir in
melted butter. Add the sugar and fold in the cream.

Hot Cakes (for 4 persons)
1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup flour - Beat well.
2 1/2 level cups flour, 1/2 Tsp salt, 1/2 Tsp B powder - Sift & add
1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup water.
Leave in cool place over night. In morning, add 1 Tsp B powder.

Southern Corn bread

2 cups corn meal (unbaked) or [1 part whole wheat + 3]
1 Tsp salt, rounded - 1/4 Tsp baking soda, 2 Tsp B powder
Sift 5 times. 1 egg, 6 Tab. spn. fcs melted shortening.
Rub in well. Mix to heavy batter with butter milk. Turn
into well greased iron frying pan. Cook on top of stove,
not too hot, until sides begin to crust - Then bake in
375° oven until top is well browned. Cut into wedges to
remove from pan.

New England Corn Pudding

To the above, add 2 Tsp sugar and eliminate egg.
Pour in well greased pan - Bake 375° until brown.

Little pig corn sticks

Make as above. Use well greased cast iron molds. Fill
each mold with 1/4, then lay a fried little pig sausage on
each stick. Fill mold and bake 375° until well browned.

BISSELL'S PATTY (Mallonee)

Line a small deep baking pan (5" deep - 4" x 10") with fat bacon,
both bottom and sides. Place 1/2 to 3/4" layer of marble sized lean
pork, a layer of ground pork meat, a layer of raw chicken
meat (from a stewing hen), then continue layers to 1/2 from top.
Cover with a layer of fat bacon. Place heavy bread on top
of pan and bake slowly for 2 1/2 to 3 hrs. Remove from oven
and cool. Cut in slices and place between two slices of
rye bread. Will keep in ice box some time. Season of
highly - salt and pepper. Pinch of MARJORAM.

SWEET BREADS (Mallonee)

Cut up 2 sweet breads into marble size. Place 1 qt
milk and cream in deep pan and let come to a simmer
on a slow fire. Add 2 sweet breads cut marble size
and simmer slowly until cooked. Add 1 pt oysters
and cook until thick. Add white wine if desired.
Serve on toast or waffles. Can use sausage in chicken
in lieu of oysters. With above serve German fried potatoes.
Wine - Dry Chablis - Borsace

Planned Ham (Mallonee)

1 Slice precooked ham 2" thick. Precooked vegetables - Cauliflower,
brussel sprouts, peas, diced carrots, hearts washed sweet potatoes.
4 tomato halves, small. Season with a paste made with brown
sugar and pineapple juice & sherry wine or white wine - or
season with mustard sauce.
Score the ham slice with a sharp knife and work in
the seasoning paste or mustard sauce. Place ham on board
and broil for a few minutes. Remove from broiler - turn
over. Build a border around ham with washed sweet potatoes.
Make cups in the potatoes by pressing down with spoon. Place
vegetables in the cups - place 1/2 tomato in each corner
of border. Broil until potatoes are well browned.

1 1/2# ground pork. But crumbs, salt & pepper, diced celery, 1 pt
oysters, 1/2# breakfast sausages. Render pork thoroughly in frying
pan. Mix with bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper &
celery. Add oysters (well drained). Mix well. Stuff turkey with
mix. Stuff throat with sausages.

Polish Fried Liver (Wielkie)

Fresh liver, sliced bacon, garlic, onions, flour, egg batter, salt + pepper.
Slice liver about 1" thick, make slit through slice, place in slice bacon onion, smear portion garlic. Dip in egg batter then into flour mixed with salt + pepper and fry. After liver is fried, take left over flour and put into pan and make sauce. Pour over liver and serve.
Diced

Polish egg breakfast

Polish sausage, dice into 1/2" cubes. Fry. When done, break eggs into pan and scramble together until done. Add pepper only, while cooking. Serve with hot biscuits.

Polish Oyster Salad

18 Oysters Fry in size - chop into 1/2" pieces.
1 onion, 3 cloves garlic, 3 stalks celery, 3 leaves cabbage, 3 slices pineapple, salt + pepper. Chopped walnuts. Drain oysters + garlic in butter about 2 minutes. Mix together with celery, cabbage and pineapple. Place mixture on fresh young lettuce leaves. Put heaping teaspoonful mayonnaise on top of mixture. Sprinkle chopped walnuts + serve cold.

Polish fried Sauer Kraut

1 can Sauerkraut, 1 small can small mushrooms diced, 1/4# diced bacon, 1 fresh green pepper diced, 1 large onion sliced, salt + pepper. Brown Kraut in water and drain out juices. Brown bacon crisp, add kraut, mushrooms green pepper, and onions. Fry until done. Can be served with roast pork.

Polish Cottage Cheese Thoodle

Boil noodles until done. Drain water.
1/4# smoked bacon, dice 1/2" cubes. 1# Cottage Cheese. Brown bacon crisp in skillet. Add bacon to noodles. Add cheese. Mix well. Add onion to bacon for better flavor.

Macaroni Polish Style

Macaroni as desired, 1/2# fresh beef ground, 1/4# pork ground, 2 onions diced, 2 cloves garlic chopped fine, 12 crackers ground, 4 eggs. Mix meat, onions, garlic, crackers salt + pepper and moist into 2" balls and cook in tomato sauce.
Sauce - 1 can tomato, 1/2 bottle catsup, 1/2 bottle chili sauce, 1/4# bacon diced, 1/2 tsp paprika, salt + pepper. Chopped green or red pepper, chopped onion + chopped pimento, mushrooms, garlic.
When balls are done remove from sauce. Place macaroni on plate when done. Pour sauce over macaroni. Grate hard cheese over sauce + macaroni. Heat balls and place on plate.

10# orange pineapple Sherbet. 1 qt clear, 1 qt champagne 2 gts sparkling water. Place sherbet in bowl, pour on liquid. Spoon liquid over sherbet until melted.

White Sauce

1/2# flour, 1/4# lard, 1 qt milk, salt + pepper. Melt lard in saucepan, stir in flour - cook in oven until sandy texture. Do not color. Boil milk + stir in. Salt + pepper. Simmer or stove 1 1/2 hr.

Mornay Sauce

1 pt white sauce + 4 egg yolks. 1/4 pt cream, 1 juice lemon. Whisk egg yolks in 2 egg whites water and slow heat until they swell up from - stir in white sauce, lemon juice + cream. Use as a covering for boiled fish, poached eggs omelette, meats, poultry or white meats. Grate parmesan cheese to finish off - sprinkle over and brown in oven.

Turkey Elizabeth (Savory Hotel - London)

6 celery roots, 2 oz butter, 1/4 pt cream, salt + pepper. Sliced cold turkey, Mornay sauce, parmesan cheese. Peel and boil celery roots until tender, drain off water. Mash with butter + cream. Place on bottom of fire proof dish. Cover with sliced turkey - then cover with sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese, bake in hot oven 10 min or until well browned.

Chicken Imperial

Pie pastry, 1 chicken, 1/2# bacon, 2 hard boiled eggs, 1 chopped onion, 2 shallots chopped, 1/2# sliced mushrooms, salt, pepper, white sauce, lard.
Cut chicken into sections, arrange on pie dish with eggs cut in half lengthwise. Melt a little lard in sauce pan. Fry onions, shallots, mushrooms together. Moisten with white sauce (enough to fill pie dish within 1" of top). Boil up bacon over chicken, add salt + pepper, place slices lean bacon over the top. Cover with pie pastry, bake in hot oven 3/4 hour.

Cheese spreads for Cock tails (Mallonee)

- A) 2 parts Philadelphia Cheese, 1 part Krafts old English, 1 onion, dice fine, salt + pepper. Mix with mayonnaise - if desired, rub bowl with garlic before mixing.
B) 2 parts Philadelphia Cheese, 1 part Krafts old English, 1 part regiment, 1 onion dice fine, 3 or 4 drops tobosco, 1 tab. Sp. Worcester Sauce (L.P.). Mix with premium mayonnaise + paprika.

Shrimp for cocktail party (Mallonee)

Premium mayonnaise, little tarragon vinegar, Tobasco Sauce, Cayenne pepper, garlic. If too thick beat in yolk of egg. Steam shrimp over 2 1/2 hrs. 1/2 vinegar with a few pepper corns in it for about 15 min. - until shrimps are bright red. Allow to cool. Place on dish with tooth picks inserted along side. Guests dip shrimp in sauce + eat.

Hot Apple Tossy - will serve 12 persons

all evening. 3 gts Apple brandy - or same amt. Rye whiskey. 4 1/2 gts hard cider, 5 1/2 gts water, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 gts nutmegs, 24 whole cloves, 1/2 oz brown cinnamon bark, 36 bars apples. Place water in suitable container, add cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg + sugar. Heat to boil - simmer 30 min. Put 6 of bars apples through colander to remove skins + seeds etc. Whip apple pulp into mixture after simmering. Add cider, stirring all the time. Pour in liquor + stir. Add remainder

of apples whole to float in mixture. Place entire mixture in suitable vessel and set in front of fireplace and allow to heat to 110° - 120° (higher temperature will evaporate alcohol).

Serve in mugs large enough to hold $\frac{1}{2}$ apple and some liquid - a tumbler of butter will help. Have available: powdered sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon.

Adjuncts - Pound cake, Fruit cake, Sugar or nut cookies, nut loaf, Brown Biscuit, Chewy pastries.

Hot Dogs Español (Dooly)

3 large onions chopped coarse, 3 large bell peppers, chopped coarse, $\frac{1}{2}$ Tsp salt, 6-8 Skinless hot dogs, Cut $\frac{1}{4}$ " long. 1 Can tomatoes.

Fry onions, peppers, salt about $\frac{1}{2}$ done - Add tomatoes, and hot dogs - Cook until onions + peppers are done,

not too long. Thicken with flour if necessary - Note - can use small can tomatoes and add chili sauce to taste.

Trimming for all curries (See Curry of Mutton Madras p 32). Chutney sauce, French fried onion rings, ground eggs (hard boiled) peanuts, crisp bacon, Toasted coconut, raisins, Sweet gherkins, Popadom, Bombay duck.

Biscuits (Rogers)

Have utensils + ingredients ready - dry ingredients sifted thoroughly, (air sweet + cool - Do not handle dough more than necessary). Use a fork to mix dry ingredients + fat - not hands.

2 cups flour, 4 tsp B powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ Tsp salt, pinch sugar, $\frac{3}{4}$ Cup milk, 2# lard. Sift dry ingredients 3 or 4 times. Cut in in lard. Add milk to make soft dough (not necessary to mix all dough at one time. Mix only what you can roll out). Roll to $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{5}{8}$ " on floured board. Cut with cutter - place on floured pan - Bake in 475° oven until brown on bottom (in corner oven) then place on top oven until tops are nicely browned.

Shortcake (Rogers)

Same as above except use $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 Tablespoons lard - 2 Tab. Spn full sugar is about quantity given (other items same). Cut larger than biscuits. Sift to accommodate fruit - whipped cream on top. Can garnish with cherries, lemon + orange strips of peel.

Chicken Marengo

Joint a 4-5# hen, sear in boiling olive oil - remove excess olive oil. Add 4 or 5 tomatoes, quartered and about 24 small onions - other vegetables as desired (peas, lima beans, diced carrots) and 1 bottle white wine. Cook in oven; chicken and all about $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.

Peanut Butter Biscuits

Substitute in your favorite baking powder biscuit recipe 1 Tab Spn peanut butter for a like amount of shortening. Mix peanut butter thoroughly with shortening.

Prepare Doughnut Mix

1 lb package. Used by all largest doughnut concerns. Add only milk or water. Also makes base for cookies.

Bisquick can be used as base for hot cakes and waffles.

Biscuits for breakfast - Use Bisquick. Mix with milk to which add $\frac{1}{4}$ glass cake (or lard). Prepare night before + put in ice box. At night mix into small biscuits. Place in well greased pan then into ice box. Cook for 4 or 5 minutes in 400° oven.

MUFFINS - Add 2 eggs and two more tablespoons of shortening and a little more milk (must be able to pour) to above recipe.

BREAKFAST MUFFINS - 2 cups flour - 2 Tsp baking powder - $\frac{1}{2}$ Tsp salt - 1 egg - $\frac{3}{4}$ Cup milk - 4 Tab Spn melted butter. Mix. Sift dry ingredients together 2 or 3 times. Combine beaten egg + milk. Beat into flour until smooth. Add butter. Bake in greased muffin tins in 400° oven for 25 min. enough for 10 muffins - (duplicate of recipe on p. 33).

NOVELTY TOUCHES FOR BISCUITS (B. powder bread). 2 cups flour (soft wheat) 16 oz. - 1 Tsp. salt - 2 rounded Tsp baking powder (double acting). Sift all together 5 times. 6 Tsp melted shortening. Rub or cut into flour until thoroughly and evenly mixed. Add milk and fold in with spoon until very wet, soft dough is formed. Stir or mix as little as possible. Do not knead. Turn out onto a heavily floured board. Sprinkle liberally with flour. Press with palms of hands to $\frac{1}{2}$ " thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter + place in well greased pan. Bake 4 to 5 min. in 400° oven. Do not permit more than 3 min to elapse from beginning of adding milk to placing in oven.

Reduce shortening slightly. Use large biscuit cutter. Place one or two canned cocktail sausages on each biscuit. Fold biscuit at center + crisp edges with fork.

For corn meal or Graham muffins, substitute corn meal or Graham flour in basic recipe in same quantity.

TOASTED FRENCH BREAD

Cut part way into loaf about every 2". Insert cube of butter in each cut. Place loaf in paper bag - tie ends. Put in oven, removing just before bag burns (usually about 5 or 10 minutes in a 275° - 300° oven. Serve at once.

CORN BREAD (NEW ENGLAND)

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups corn meal (white or yellow) (12 oz) - 1 cup flour - 1 rounded Tsp salt - 2 rounded Tsp sugar - 2 rounded Tsp B. powder. Sift all together 5 times. 3 Tab Spn melted shortening. Rub in well. Mix to very heavy batter with milk or water. Pour into greased pan and bake in 375° oven until done.

CORN BREAD (SOUTHERN)

2 cups meal - 1 rounded Tsp salt - 2 rounded Tsp baking powder - $\frac{1}{4}$ Tsp baking soda. Sift 5 times. 1 egg - 6 Tab Spn shortening. Rub in well. Mix to heavy batter with buttermilk. Turn into cast iron frying pan. Well greased with 1 Tab Spn of melted shortening. Cook on top of stove (not too hot) till sides begin to crust. Then bake in 375° oven till tops are well browned. Cut into pie wedges to remove from pan.

STUFFING FOR FOWL (POLISH STYLE)

Old bread - 2 diced onions - 3 cloves garlic diced - 2 green apples diced. 1 Tsp ground cloves - $\frac{1}{2}$ Tsp nutmeg - 1 Tsp paprika $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. fat bacon diced in 1" cubes - 1 Tsp ground sage - Salt & pepper. Rub inside of fowl with juice of lemon. Soak bread in water, then render out water. Braise all other items in skillet then mix into bread & stuff into fowl. Start basting with a little hot stock.

DOG HEAD CORN PONE

2 cups corn meal - 1 Tsp salt - mix to dough with water. Mould into two pones. Place into well greased pan two inches apart. Bake at 300° until well browned.

BLACK BREADS (Sour-Tough Crusts)

Polish Bread - 4 oz yeast - 6 eggs - 4 oz lard - $\frac{1}{4}$ Tea cup Caraway seed. 1 Tsp salt - 1 qt. water from boiled potatoes - Flour (approx. twice as much by weight as weight of water).

1. Crumble yeast in 80° water and dissolve.
2. Beat eggs - lard - caraway seeds together & pour into water-yeast mixture.
3. Mix into above 2 Tsp baking powder.
4. Add flour to liquid & knead into a stiff dough.
5. Cover & place in warm place (80° desired) & let proof.
6. Punch bread 4 times, moist & proof in pans.
7. Bake in 350° oven (about 1 hr to bake).

Substitute graham flour in above to get dark bread.

✓ CHICKEN (PENROSE) PAPRIKA - Winner for 8-

2 young chickens (3-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs each) cut as for frying.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ medium sized onions - 4 oz cream - $\frac{1}{4}$ lb butter - 1 Tsp paprika
 $\frac{1}{2}$ wine glass Sauterne (or other white wine)
 1 can tomato paste.

1. Slice onions - then $\frac{1}{2}$ the slices, melt butter in frying pan & sauté onions to light brown (soft) & place all in stew pan.
2. Sprinkle each piece of chicken lightly with paprika (use shaker) then place each piece, piece by piece, on top of onions in stew pan. Criss cross around the edges. Sauté meat at bottom - Sauté very lightly - Pour cream slowly over and around the chicken, then pour in wine, then tomato paste.
3. Simmer for about 2 hours, do not stir. Lift chicken piece by piece with fork & spoon & change position slightly about each 45 minutes. Serve with noodles, or rice, or yams - with it serve toaster French bread (see p. 39)

POLISH FRIED BANANAS

Fresh bananas - no. as desired - 1 cup flour - 1 Tsp baking powder
 4 eggs - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar - 1 Tab spn vanilla extract (or banana extract)
 Pinch of salt. Mix ingredients into a batter thicker than hot cake batter. Dip bananas and fry in deep grease (same as doughnuts) (Try bananas whipped to a cream & cook as above)

FRUIT TURNOVER

1 lb flour - $\frac{1}{2}$ lb lard - $\frac{1}{2}$ Tspn baking powder - Pinch of salt. Mix - rub flour, lard & baking powder & salt between palms of hands until flour absorbs all the lard. Add cold water until flour will hold together. Care should be taken not to use too much water. Roll into desired size.

Fruit mixture - Put desired fruit into kettle, add sugar to sweeten to taste. Bring to boil. Then add corn starch to absorb most of juice. Place amount of fruit on roll of dough and fold over pinching edges to seal. Brush with white of eggs or cream while in pan and place in ten (400°) count oven. Bake until done.

POLISH EGG NOODLES

1 lb flour - 4 eggs - pinch of salt. Fresh milk or water. Break eggs into flour & add salt, add milk or water & knead into a stiff dough. Roll dough about $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick. Cut into strips 2" wide. Place strips on top of each other and cut across about $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide. Boil until done. Then drain water.

JUGGED HARE

1 hare (wt about 2 lbs) - 1 bottle red wine - 2 large onions - $\frac{1}{4}$ pt vinegar - 2 large carrots - Bay leaves - Thyme - parsley roots - pepper, corn, fennel, lard for frying. Skin & clean hare, leaving as much blood as possible - also the liver and heart. If not sufficient blood, use extra amount of calves liver. Pour red wine and vinegar into a bowl with one onion and carrot sliced up. A few Bay leaves, a sprig of thyme, a few pepper corns - 1 Tsp salt. This is known as a Marinade.

Cut hare into sections and place in Marinade. Cover and allow to stand for 24 hours (not under refrigeration). When hare has stood, take out and dry off. Roll in flour and fry off very lightly, with remaining carrot & onion cut into dice. Place in casserole or sauce pan & cover with liquid (Marinade). Bring to boil, then place in oven and braise for $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 hours (300-350°). Add salt & pepper if necessary. Pass liver and heart through fine mincing machine (must be very finely minced) then through fine sieve. Mix well with blood. Take hare out of oven after it is cooked. Allow to come off boiling point. Stir in mixture of liver heart and blood. Do not boil again. This thickens the sauce or juice. If it is too thick the sauce will turn. Serve with red currant jelly.

WELSH RAREBIT

1 oz butter - 2 oz flour - $\frac{1}{2}$ pt beer - $\frac{1}{2}$ lb grated Amer. cheese - $\frac{1}{2}$ Tsp mustard - $\frac{1}{2}$ Tsp salt - 1 egg. Melt butter in sauce pan, stir in flour, stir in beer, mustard & salt. Bring to boil until it thickens. Stir in grated cheese until it dissolves into flour. Then stir in beaten egg. Serve on toast or allow to get cold - spread on toast & bake in oven until colored brown.

PILAFF RICE

1 lb Patna or Carolina rice - 1 onion chopped fine - 2 oz butter - white stock
 Salt - Melt butter in shallow sauce pan, add onion & fry lightly. Add rice (previous washed) and allow to fry a little with onion. Add white stock at boiling point ($1\frac{1}{2}$ times stock to rice). Cover sauce pan & bake in hot oven 17 minutes. Take out & serve.

MEXICAN DISHES

1. Tortillas - American ground corn pancake. (Green corn meal, salt & water, make a thin batter & cook on griddle). May be purchased from ASHLEY'S, El Paso Tex. 24 in can shipped anywhere.
2. Chile Sauce - a pure of chile. Red in color & about consistency of tomato juice. Purchase from Beckley's (or Gebhardt's, San Antonio, Tex). Sometimes labeled Enchilada Sauce.
3. Cheese - always cheddar
4. Onions - Always the stout (Red) ones (never the mild ones)

ENCHILADAS

Tortillas about 6" in diameter & $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick (3 or 4 per person), grate cheese, finely chopped onions, Chile sauce, Fried eggs (sunny side up). Every thing happens at once - takes about 3 people working at once to prepare & serve hot. Fry tortillas in deep fat till crisp (put in only 3 or 4 at a time). As first tortilla is taken from frying pan, place it on a large dinner plate (warmed in oven). Spread over tortilla a layer of grated cheese and chopped onions (Suit fasteners to quantity of cheese & onions). Cover lightly with hot Chile sauce. Then put on 1st second tortilla and repeat performance (a restaurant serving is usually 3 layers - recommend 4) When last layer is in place, cover the whole thing with a liberal coating of hot Chile sauce. Put first egg (1 or 2)

42 on top of pile and serve. Adjuncts. A pitcher of hot chile sauce should be on the table for replenishment. Additional grated cheese + chopped onions also may be made available. For the meat - coffee is suitable, but beer is best. Dessert should be either slice of pineapple (served first thing in meal) or chocolate covered mint candy served at end of meal (nothing else fits). Hot French bread buttered and toasted as a loaf is quite suitable. Side dish of Mexican fruit beans will go well. Appetites are hearty. Salad - of served at all should be ground alligator pear, chopped onion, racing garlic, olive oil, salt to taste. To make pastry mixture, provide Fritos (crispy parts of tortillas) with salad.

MEXICAN FRIED BEANS

Frijoles (Mexican Pink beans) or Pinto beans (New Mexico Products) [order from Gebhardt's] (Kidney or red) beans may be substituted. Beans are boiled in plain water (little salt added) till they begin to break up (soup begins to thicken). This may take 4 to 8 hours - the Pinto taking less time than the frijoles. Put a tablespoonful of hog lard (no substitute) in a medium sized skillet. Add 3 or 4 small pieces of chopped onion, of garlic. Then fill skillet to desired level with beans which have been boiled as above. Drain liquid from beans before putting them in skillet. Apply heat, stir and fry until consistency of soft meal is obtained. Serve in sauce dish, dusting grated cheese over top of beans. Note Good as side dish with enchiladas or, by increasing quantity, as main dish.

TACOS

Fry tortilla (one per taco) in skillet till edges are crisp. Remove and place on a slab. Place a serving of green salad, finely diced meat (any kind) and a dash of chile sauce inside, rolling the tortilla into a cylinder 1" to 1 1/4" in diameter. Normal serving, 3 per person. Chile sauce may be poured over the three just before serving.

JUEVOS RANCHEROS (à la Quintard)

Sprinkle grated cheese + chopped onions over a freshly fried tortilla. Place in broiler to melt cheese + heat mixture. Fry desired number of eggs in deep fat (poach in fat). Place eggs on top of tortilla - onion - cheese mixture. Pour hot chile sauce liberally over the works.

TOMATES

Make a heavy dough of corn meal (white or yellow), salted to taste. Put out a small lot of dough + square its four sides. Place heaping tablespoonful of diced meat (any kind) or ground meat and chile sauce in the dough. Then roll the dough into a cylinder about 1" to 1 1/4" in diameter. (Lots of meat - little chile) Roll the cylinder into a dried corn shuck. Fold over the ends of shuck to hold tomato. Steam till thoroughly hot all the way. Serve hot in shucks. Remove shuck + add chile sauce.

CHILES "RELENOS" (stuffed) (Con queso?)

Split desired number of green chile pods (Bell Peppers will not do) - about 2 per person. Remove seeds and veins. Cut 1/4" slice of cheese to fit inside pod when it is closed. Close pod using toothpick to skewered around cheese. Place in lightly greased pan + bake until chile is tender (few minutes). Serve with hot chile sauce.

HOT DOGS ESPANOL (See p 38)

HAMBURGER REAL (Rogers)

3/4 lb. ground round of beef. 1/4 lb. lean pork trimmings - a little more beef than pork. Grind all together. When ready to use, add salt + pepper to taste. For each four hamburgers, mix in about 1/2 Tsp. Gildens prepared mustard before frying. Variations - a little tomato juice + a little Worcestershire sauce.

HAMBURGER ROYAL (Rogers)

Same as for "hamburger real" and add a slice of raw onion. Chopped onions are useful either they should be almost fully fried before adding to meat.

WHITE SWEET SAUCE (No 1)

1/4 lb flour - 2 oz lard - 1 pt milk - 1/4 lb sugar. Melt lard in deep sauce pan, add flour + cook without coloring until sandy texture. Stir in milk, previously boiled. Add sugar + simmer for 1 hour.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE (No 2)

Add to white sweet sauce 1/4 lb grated chocolate.

JAM SAUCE (No 3)

Use water instead of milk. 2 oz sugar instead of 1/4 lb. Add 1/2 lb of jam. (Variation of No 1)

GOLDEN SAUCE (No 4)

Use water instead of milk (recipe No 1). Add 1/4 lb Golden Syrup.

PUFF PASTRY (for meat dishes)

2 lb flour - 2 lb butter - 1 Tsp baking powder - 3 Tablespoons salt. Mix dry ingredients together and mix in 1/4 of butter. Then make into a dough with water. Cover with cloth and let stand for 10 minutes. Cut dough crosswise across center then pull out at corners (see dotted lines). Place 1/2 of remaining butter (3/4 lb) in the center. Spread over center of dough, then place corners back in original position. Roll out to 1/4" thickness. Fold dough in to 3 and keep in cold place for 20 minutes. Roll out dough to 1/4" thickness again. Place pieces of remaining butter over surface. Fold outer edges toward center. Then fold in two. Roll out again. Fold up small as before - and fold once or twice again. Store in cold place for one hour or more - until ready for use. Roll out and use as required. (Sgt Brown - former chef for Claridge Hotel, London)

RANIGOTTE DRESSING

1/4 pt olive oil - 2 Tbspn vinegar - 1/2 Tspn salt - 1/2 Tspn French Mustard - 1 Tspn fine sugar - dash of pepper - 2 hard-boiled eggs chopped fine - 1 Tspn capers chopped fine - 2 or 3 gherkins chopped fine - a little chopped parsley. Put dry ingredients together in a bowl and whisk thoroughly with oil and vinegar. Stir in eggs, capers, gherkins + parsley. Serve with: cold heat, poached eggs, sheep's brains, boiled beef + pork - apart from salads etc.

TOMATO SAUCE (English)

1/2 # flour - 1/2 # lard - 1 large onion - 1 large carrot - thyme - bay leaves - parsley root - celery - salt - pepper - corns - 1/2 # sugar - 1 # can tomato puree (or 6 # tomatoes). Melt lard in sauce pan. Fry off onion + carrot (both diced). Stir in flour + cook until a sandy texture. Stir in tomato puree (or crush fresh tomatoes in and mix well. Moistened with white stock, stirring all the time. Pour to boil. Tie up bay leaves, thyme, parsley root + celery together. Put in sauce, add salt, sugar + pepper corns. Boil slowly for 1 1/2 hours, when cooked take out herbs and strain through conical strainer. The same recipe for tomato soup - addition of cream.

CUMBERLAND SAUCE

Outside peel of 3 lemons - 3 oranges - 1/2 # red currant jelly - 1/4 pt wine vinegar - pepper corns - shallots - arrow root - sugar - brown meat stock. Chop shallots, crush pepper corns + put in sauce pan with vinegar. Boil up until vinegar nearly evaporates. Stir in red currant jelly + sugar. Moisten with brown stock + boil. Mix a little arrow root with water and stir into sauce thickens. Boil for 1/2 hour more - then pass through a strainer. Put orange + lemon into fine strips + stir into sauce. Reboil. When it has boiled it is ready for use. Use cold with Ham, Ox tongue etc.

POLISH FROSTED PORK

1/2 doz fresh pig's feet - 1 small hog's head - 1/2 clove garlic, diced fine - 1 Tspn ground cloves - 1 Tspn ground allspice - 2 Onions (medium) diced fine.
(Note - this dish is put up in winter time only.)
Place mixture in water until meat has been boiled from bone. Remove bones. Meat may be cut into smaller parts if desired. Place entire mixture in ice box to congeal and then slice. Mixture may be placed in molds but should be diced & molded. (i.e. meat should be cut small before being allowed to congeal.)
2 stalks dill, celery may be substituted. BAKED STUFFED TROUT (Polish Style)
2 Onions diced - 2 cloves garlic, diced fine (Slice into salt) - 1/4 Tspn ground cloves - 24 Soda crackers crumbled - 1/4 # ham ground - Salt + pepper to taste. Brown above mixture to mix with crumbled crackers. Stuff trout and bake in oven. Use tomato sauce with trout.

POLISH FRIED CABBAGE

1 Small head of cabbage - 1 - 1/2 can of pimentas, diced
1 No 1 1/2 can tomatoes - 1/4 # bacon diced. Salt + pepper to taste.
1/4 pt Vinegar - 6 egg yolks - 1/2 lb butter - 1 chopped shallot -
Crushed pepper, corns - tarragon leaves - parsley - salt.
Put vinegar into sauce pan with pepper corns, chopped shallots, tarragon leaves. Boil until nearly evaporated. Allow to cool off. Place in yolks of eggs + whisk up over a slow heat until they swell up firm. Stir in butter, previously clarified, then pour through muslin. Add a little chopped parsley + tarragon. Serve with all fried meats + fish.

POLISH BLIND PIGEONS

Beef hamburger, onions, diced, salt + pepper. Mix meat, dry steamed rice, onions, with salt + pepper. Place 2 Tablespoons of mix to cabbage leaf + mold to pieces 1 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches. Place in double boiler + steam cook until done - about 1/2 hour. Use small amount of beef stock in boiler.

BOFF SAUTE STROGONOFF

1 # fillet of beef cut into inch strips - 1 onion, chopped fine - 1 shallot, chopped fine - 2 tomatoes, peeled + chopped - 1 oz butter - 1/4 pt cream
Sprinkle beef with paprika + salt. Fry very lightly in butter - add onion + shallot. Fry together. Add tomatoes + cream. Boil for few minutes. Place in dish + serve. Should not take more than 7 minutes from start to finish.

HUNGARIAN GYLASCH (GULASH)

3 # lean veal cut into inch squares - 1 # onions, chopped very fine - paprika - 1/4 # butter - 1 pt white stock - salt - 1/2 pt cream -
Sprinkle veal with plenty of paprika + a little salt. Put butter into shallow sauce pan + make hot. Fry off veal very lightly. Add onions + fry together until golden brown. Cover with white stock + cream. Bring to boil. Place in oven with lid on + braise for 1 1/2 hours. Take out and serve with GNOCHIS. White wine may be used instead of stock.

GNOCHIS

Put 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 Tsp salt + 1/2 cup butter into sauce pan or double boiler. Boil well and add 1 cup flour (sifted) + stir vigorously until dough leaves sides of sauce pan. Remove from fire as soon as mixed. Cool. Mix in 4 eggs one at a time until mixture is smooth. Fill a sauce pan 3/4 full of water and bring to boil. Place mixture in piping bag and pipe into water just off boil. in 1/2 in. lengths, cutting each length with knife. Bring

again to boiling point but do not boil. Strain off water and serve with GYLASCH as they are or fry lightly in butter until they are a golden brown.

GNOCHIS PARISIENNE

1 pt white sauce, mixed with 2 egg yolks. Mix in gnochs. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese + bake until brown.

GNOCHIS HONGROISE

Same as above with addition of paprika in sauce.

COMBINATIONS

Fried liver (Polish Style) - Muffins - Black Currant Jelly,

Baked stuffed trout - English tomatoe sauce

CRAB RAVIGOTTE

Cook meat with Ravigotte Dressing -

Arnaud's Restaurant, New Orleans, La. Get their dressing for shrimp.

Solaris, New Orleans, La. Get put on their mailing list - also get their

Creole Cook Book.

Ashley's, E. I. Paso, Tex. Gebhardt's, San Antonio, Tex. Chile Sauce - Enchiladas - Tomatoes - other Mexican Dishes -

Food	Dealer	Suggested	Comments
Jams	Pauls, Payalup, Wash	Mallonee	Best jams in U.S.
Honey	Cy Com, Brae de Tex	Lawrence	Therapeutic honey, a specialty
Vegetables (canned)	Lawrence, Cammish Co		Tomatoes, corn, string beans, asparagus
Hams	Tann, Ham Co, Lebanon	Rawlston	"Best in U.S."
Dates	Cy C, India Calif	Wendland	Other fruits too
Pork products	Jacob Decker & Co	Lawrence	Summit Sausage, Ham, Bacon, luncheon meat
Candy	Almond Rocca Candy Co	Wendland	Something nice for butter - comes in bumps
Fish (Fresh)	State Cy Maine	M Coffey	Shrimp, ice, salmon, as caught - Salmon especially good
Cane Syrup	J.H. Rodenberry	Lawrence	"preferred to all others"
Smoked Turkey	Pinesbridge Farms	Sherry	8# turkey cost \$10.00 in '39 - expensive product
Exotic Foods	Hearn's Dept Store, NYC		
	Wanamakers		
	Hooper, M'Graw, Radio		
Maple Syrup	S S Pierce & Co Boston	Johnson	Best. Catechism on account
Country Sausage	Montpelier, Vt		Grade A - write to P.O. Ft. E. and Allen
	" "		Coolidge patronized this firm
Sea Foods (Canned)	Frank E. Davis	Dougherty	Shrimp, Crab meat, Lobster, clam chowder, etc.
	S. S. Pierce & Co Boston	Mallonee	
Jacobs Cream Crackers	See "Exotic Foods"	Lynch	
Bent's Water-Biscuit	" "	Malcom	Go for use with cheese. Do not accept "Bent's type"
Huntley Palmer	Neenan's Tea	" "	3rd time - very expensive. Made in Eng.
Tea Incident Asstment	S S Pierce	" "	Contains Scotch short bread.
Canned Sea Food	S S Pierce Boston	Mallonee	M. Mallonee, this alone puts out product superior to all others
Carrar, pate de foie gras	" "	" "	Exp. food for pate de foie gras, butter, carrar
Amber, imported delic.	" "	" "	
Ham, Bacon, Sausage	Jacob Dold, Buffalo NY	Thompson & Mallonee	Good for luncheon/hams. recommended by Secret Service officers
Little Pig Sausage	James Davis, Farm Hattiesburg, Miss	Mallonee	Salt see one
Imported Cheese	Pierence, Market St	" "	Cheese from all over world.
Domestic Cheese	Harrisburg, Pa.	" "	

Food	Healer	Rec. by	Comments
Crackers (called biscuits by English)	Loosewiles NBC Huntley Palmer (Pov)		

DIMITY GOWN

(from "Somebody Knows" by John van Druten 1932)

When I first knew Sissy she was shy and fifteen.
The prettiest made on the whole village green.
Her hair it was flying, her eyes were cast down;
She was fragile and sweet in her dimity gown.

(Refrain) Dimity gown: dimity gown:
Smarter than any you see in the town.
Modest and blushing, and blue eyes cast down:
She was fragile and sweet in her dimity gown.

Came a stranger who wooed her and took her away
From the old village green with the children at play.
There was none saw her go as she left for the town,
But I know she was dressed in her dimity gown.

(Refrain)
She has never returned to the old village green.
Some say she is dead - and some she's been seen
In batons and ricks as she wanders the town,
But to me she's still dressed in her dimity gown.

From "The Rose without a Thorn" by Clifford Bax 1932

Act I Henry: "x x Women and flowers, women and music -
that's the right way to think of them. If they are sweet their
minds are fragrant and their personalities wind and curl into
a man's heart like a delicate air on the originals. The
body of a fair woman can be a paradise, but unless her
whole nature is enchanting she can give no pleasure to the
man who should have been born as a wassailing pig."

Act I Henry: "x x A country is like a spiritual mare. She
knows at once if her rider has not a firm seat."

"There's always Juliet" by John van Druten
Act III Scene II. Leonora: "x x (Quoting Petrarch/Russell) "of all
forms of caution, caution in love is perhaps the most false
to true happiness."

The International Cookery Book of Malaya
Ywca - edited by Mrs. R.E. Holtum and
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Egg Plant + Tomato au gratin - Cook slices of egg plant + tomatoes
by frying in butter, lay in alternate layers in fire proof dish, sprinkle
each layer with cheese, bits of butter, seasonings.
Put top layer with fine bread crumbs + bits of butter.
Cook in hot oven for 1 hr.

Chinese Melong - 1 Cup bean sprouts - 1 Cup chopped
celery - 1 green pepper - 1 cucumber - 6 radishes
Drain sprouts + mix w/ celery. Put in lettuce cups on
bits of shredded lettuce. Cover w/ alternate layers of
chopped radishes, sliced cuc. + green pepper rings. Sprinkle with
the dressing or mayonnaise.

Mutton Kurmah Curry - 1 1/2 lb mutton - 4 tsp ground
onions - 1 tsp coriander seed - 3-4 onions - 2-3 cloves of
garlic - 5-6 ground cardamoms - 1 tsp ground chillies, 2
few cloves, 2-3 star anise ground, saffron.
1 Cup butter, 1/2 tsp salt.

Cut meat into 1 1/2" squares. Melt butter by skillet onions
+ cook till brown. Add all condiments, stir well +
put in pieces of meat. Add the "dahi" and if necessary, a
little water. Cook the saucepan + simmer for 1 1/2 - 2 hrs
till meat is tender.

Bhajias 1/2 lb Besan (gram flour) - a few sliced green
chillies - 1/2 tsp bsp. - juice of 1/2 lemon - 1 tsp ground
chillies - salt - 1 tea cup curds or 1 egg -
Mix all above except curds into thick batter by adding
as much water as necessary. Take slices of any of following
vegetables - potatoes, onions, brinjals, tomatoes, sprouts,
beans, or bits of coriander, dip one at a time in the
batter + fry in boiling hot oil. Drain + serve hot. Very
good at bedtime.

Sukiyaki - 2 med sized chickens or 1 lb beef (sueton)
3 onions + some greens (spr. onion, cabbage, etc), some
small pieces boiled Tofu (bean curd cakes), half
piece of Konnyaku (a gelatinous prep. from yam)
potatoes, 1 piece bamboo shoot or some mushrooms,
1 tbspn butter (if using chick) - 1 slice beef fat (if using
beef) 1 tbspn 1/4 pt Shoyu sauce (Jap soy bean
sauce). A frying pan is placed over a small charcoal
burning brazier - the pan is specially made of
iron w/ flat bottom when hot it is generously

grated w/ butter or beef fat. Then 1" put in
 48 1/2 veg. vegetables such as sliced onions + other
 greens cut in small pieces. When juice is
 coming out from veg. put meat, cut into thin
 slices in it + boil until meat turns slightly
 white. Then add 1/2 cup "Shoyu" and 2 tsp fine
 onion - now you may put in rest of ingred.
 When meat + veg are well done, pick up a
 piece of meat w/ chopsticks + taste it. If the
 taste is unsatisfactory add more "Shoyu" or
 onion + taste again. When you find it satisf.
 Recommend your guests to serve themselves
 from the boiling pan. One of the greatest
 pleasures of "Sudigaxi" is the fact that everyone
 sits around + helps himself directly from
 the pan whilst it is hot and fresh.
 (Written by a Japanese)

Curry Powder - In making curry powder a paste,
 roast very slightly the coriander, red chilies, cumin
 fenugreek + pepper corns, which must then be
 well pounded, sifted + carefully mixed.

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|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1) 1# Coriander seed | 4. 1/2 oz dry chilies |
| 2. 4 oz saffron | 5. 3 oz fenugreek |
| 3. 1/3 pepper | 6. 3 oz cumin seed |
| 2) 1# Coriander seed | 5. 1# dry chilies |
| 2. 6 oz saffron | 6. 2 oz pepper corns |
| 3. 8 oz cumin seed | 7. 2 oz Cardamom |
| 4. 2 oz cumin | |
| 3) 1# Coriander seed | 8 oz chilies |
| 2 1/2 oz pepper corns | 2 oz fenugreek |
| 5 oz saffron | 4 oz cumin |
| 1 oz cardamom | 1 oz cumin |
| 1/3 cloves | |
| 4) Curry stuff for 1# meat | 5 dry chilies |
| 1 1/2 tsp Coriander seed | 1 lime 1/2 tsp pepper corns |
| 6 cloves garlic | 1 well saffron |
| 1 tsp cumin seed | 4 thin slices green |
| 1/2 tsp mustard seed | ginger |
| 3-4 mat. onions | 1/2 coconut |
| a little lime juice | |

Green banana skin salad -
 49
 Skins of 6 large bananas
 6 small onions
 2 tbsp lime juice
 1/4 of well seasoned coconut
 4 green chilies
 Salt

With a fine knife take off top green skin then
 chop it up + put into water w/ a little salt
 + boil till soft. Drain well till quite dry +
 put into a bowl with sliced onion + chilies.
 Pour in thick coconut milk + the lime juice
 + salt to taste. Prawns, fish or potatoes
 also can be done the same way.

Mrs B C Chelvanathan

1) When I'm as old as my father is now I shall be five times
 the age my son is now. By then my son will be 8 yrs
 older than I am now. The combined ages of my father and
 myself total 100 yrs. How old is my son? (See p. 99)

2) The Queen of Ruritania went shopping with her younger
 sister. Each bought as many lengths of silk as she
 is years old, and as many yards of each length
 as she had bought lengths; and paid for it as
 many francs per yard as she had bought yards of
 each length. The Queen spent 5803 francs
 more than her sister. How old is the Queen?
 See p 99

3) A train is controlled by an engineer, a fireman and a
 guard whose names are Brown, Jones + Robinson, not
 respectively. On the train are 3 passengers: Mr. Jones
 Mr. Brown, and Mr. Robinson. Mr. R. lives at Leeds.
 The guard lives 1/2 way between Leeds + London. Mr.
 Jones income is £400 25 1d per year.
 The guard earns in a year exactly 1/3 the income of his
 nearest neighbor who is a passenger. The guard's
 namesake lives in London. Brown beat the
 fireman at billiards.
 What is the engineer's name?

M.R.

Leeds

Guard

Engineer

X London

Cont'd on p 76

Guard = { Brown or Jones

Fireman = { Robinson or Jones

1. Engineer must be Brown or Robinson
 400 £ 25 1d not divisible by 3
 2. Jones is not guard's nearest neighbor
 3. Jones lives in London

Robinson is not guard, Brown is not fireman

Text of radio message, written and turned in to the
Japanes at Kuremco on Nov 10/42 - To Mrs Victoria
B. Lilly, 820 Hay St., Fayetteville, N.C.

Glad to have this chance to send you a message. I am
safe and well so do not worry. Know you are taking
good care of my babies. Please take ~~good~~ care of your
dear self. Am in a beautiful place with wonderful
climate. Am expecting letters sent care of Information
Section, Prisoners of War, ^{Tokyo} Through International Red
Cross, Geneva. Keep in touch with Frances. If possible,
send package with powdered milk, candy and tobacco.
I will write in few days. Love to Betty Ann, Teddy,
Tori, Mother, Frances and to you my dearest. (94 words)

Letter to Mrs Victoria B. Lilly, 820 Hay St., Fayetteville NC 11/29/42

Dearest Victoria - Recently sent you radiogram to be broadcast orally
from Tokyo. I am absolutely all right. Do not worry. I expect
letters through Information Section, Prisoners of War, Tokyo, care
International Red Cross, Geneva. If possible send package
containing cards playing (preferable, call, sold), tooth brush,
dentifrice, razor-blades (Gillette), soap (shaving and hand), candy,
tobacco, powdered milk, concentrated foots. Please see doctor
about your health. Was promoted last February, Commanded
Regiment. Good outfit, thrilling experience. Save copies Time +
Life. Tell others to write + send packages. Beautiful place here.
Wonderful climate. Sunshine and gardens. Keep me healthy.
Have lost some weight. Reading, cribbage, etc. dispel boredom.
Sent plum pudding recipe. Write Frances. Tell Venice everything
all right. Have nice fingernails now. Have you insurance
policies? If not, write Mutual Bureau Prudential, Army
Mutual and Cooperative Life Assn. and Automobile Assn. for
duplicates. All my things were lost. Last allotment
was \$435.00. If not arriving regularly write Washington.
I hope all are well. Tell children to keep you. You are
always in my thoughts. Don't work too hard. The time
will pass quickly. Love to Mother, Frances and children.
Remember, my Dearest, you Ted loves you always. I now
weigh 134 pounds. How is Aunt Caro?

(about 241 words, incl date)

Ernest J. Lee Jr.
Capt 67th Inf U.S. Army

CONTRACT

Bidding

Original bid -

1. $2\frac{1}{2}$ or more honor tricks² at least 4 card suit.
2. Don't rebid a 4 card suit except defensively.
3. 2 in any suit (original) is demand bid i.e. partner must bid.
If partner answers with 2 no trump he is weak. If he
answers in suit, he has 4 cards in that suit.
4. 1 no trump (original) means minimum of $3\frac{1}{2}$ honor tricks -
probably no long suits. ^{+2 sure outside tricks} at least 6
5. 3 in any suit (original) means long suit, plus minimum count
of $2\frac{1}{2}$ honor tricks. If in major suit (spade or hearts)
partner doesn't need strong support in bid suit.

⊙ For analysis of honor tricks, see next page -

Minimum 4 Card ♣ J x x

Minimum 5 " J x x x x

Rebiddable Suits - See no 2 above.

5 Card suit is rebiddable if it has 3 or more top honors
Any 6 card suit with J may be rebid.

Raise - $1\frac{1}{2}$ HT + either Q x x or x x x x, raise one. $2\frac{1}{2}$ HT + Q x x or x x x x
Jump (or 2 more)

Opening bids (See No 1 above) $2\frac{1}{2}$ HT + a rebiddable suit, or 3 HT + a bidable suit.

1-NT 4 HT + 4, 3, 3, 3 distribution.

Responses - Less than $1\frac{1}{2}$ HT pass. $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$ + no bidable suit or raise 1-NT

$1\frac{1}{2}$ HT - $2\frac{1}{2}$ + a bidable suit, bid the suit

3 HT or better + no raise + no bidable suit - jump to NT

$2\frac{1}{2}$ HT - jump partner's bid or make jump in suit.

Leading

If partner has made original bid, lead 4th highest of longest +
strongest suit. If he has made secondary bid - follow same
procedure. If partner hasn't bid - follow same procedure.
(Note: It appears that in any case, the 4th highest of longest + strongest
suit should be led. Sp4)

Discarding

First discard - suit you want returned - 8 or higher if possible.

Doubling opponents opening bid - ($4\frac{1}{2}$ HT) demand of partner to keep open 1st ad.
better than opening bid (3rd or $3\frac{1}{2}$)

Rule of Eleven

In cases where partner leads 4th best of 13 card suit.[ⓧ]
 Subtract the value of his lead from eleven and the result
 will be the number of cards higher than the led card (out-
 side partners hand). Subtract the no. of higher cards in
 your own hand from this figure and you have the no.
 of higher cards of that suit in opponents hands.

ⓧ See under LEADING

HONOR TRICKS =			
A - 1	KQJ - 1-1/2	Qx - +	There is a total of 8-8 1/2 HT in all hands Max. HT of any suit = 2+ AKQJ = +2 5 1/2 HT both hands = game 7 HT + " " = Slam possibilities
AK - 2	Kx - 1/2	J10x - +	
AQ - 1-1/2	KJ10 - 1		
KQ - 1	QJ10 - 1/2		

Partner opens with 1 of suit - opponent bids 2 of suit - bid 2 NT to show
 partner you have opponents suit stopped twice plus 1 1/2 HT outside
 Raise opponents 1 suit bid to show you have opening trick in that
 suit + 5 1/2 HT

(Tagalog)

Macupa - tree with bell like pink fruit, first
 seen at Abucay, next on way to new prison camp
 on west side of Taiwan on June 8 '43

ⓧ Dec 30 '41 - Jan 2 '42

Balimbing (Tagalog) - Carambola (Span)

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Vetter Thos H. WO
FA
Warner, Everett L. WO
Barbour, Samuel L. WO
Bartson, Howard M. WO
Heads, Lyman F. WO
Daves, Robert G. Capt
Fisher, Wayne A. WO
Loupe Jno M. WO
Miller Melvin WO
Broadwater, Robert J. 1st
Cadmus, Walter G. WO
Christensen, Merle L. WO
Smith W. B. WO
Shurtliff Ried P. WO
Crawford, Geo H. WO
Massello, Wm WO
Bachstrom Bert B. Capt
Brung, Stockton D. WO
Boogs Kenneth L. WO
Steiger Geo E. WO
Erhardt Chas W. 1st
Haven Chas V. WO
Perkins, Robert W. WO
Buchman, Arthur H. 2nd
Kallfleigh, Edwin Jr. WO
Preble, Clayton H. WO
Richards, James P. WO
Treatman Wm (Inf) WO
Cav
Farris, Houston F. WO
Milton, Warren A. Capt
Sci C.
Heard Walter J. Capt
Hader, Robert W. 1st
Hobbs, Wayne R. 2nd
Schrecker, Martin A. 2nd
MC
Jacobs, Eugene C. WO
Kern Clyde V. Capt
Robinson, Donald W. WO
Noel, Livingston P. WO
Pleish, La Moyne C. 1st
Ellis Ralph E. WO
Sanders, Houston WO
DC
Richardson, Frederick H. WO
Dinner, Wm WO
Dinner, Wm WO
Mexican, James T. WO
Whitman, Frederick B. WO

MA

Hoffman, Harry C. WO
Pittman, Bryan W. Capt
Rowland Ralph L. WO
Klein Louis C. WO
Chop
Borsemann, Jack WO
Baumann, Herman E. Capt
Cleveland Anthony WO
Cowan John L. WO
AC
Sewall Jno W. 1st
Munton, Harry C. WO
Parker, James Y. WO
Johnson, Ralph R. 1st
Koster, Jack L. WO
Meeks, Polano C. WO
Powell, Elmer S. WO
Powell, Wm H. Jr. WO
Smith Horace A. WO
Shenhausen, Chas A. WO
Tucker, Chas H. WO
Winn Samuel J. WO
Campbell James W. 2nd
Cohen, Maurice H. WO
Culp, Willis P. WO
Told, Robert S. WO
Tverson, Guy W. WO
Patterson Horace B. WO
McGee, Jno WO
CME
Fullerton, Albert L. Capt
McClure Ross G. WO
Sanders Chas W. WO
Koenig Fred W. 1st
Kern W. H. 2nd
Ond
Maxwell, Winston R. WO
Pleshko W. E. 1st
Russell Nelson H. 1st
FD
Brinkmeyer, Jno E. WO
JAGD
Koster, Peter WO
AGD
Hubbert, Chas W. WO
CWS
Bartlett, LeLant T. Capt
Morgan Chas A. 1st
Schaf, Frank L. 1st
Davis Jno A. 2nd
Concentration
Camp No 1 8/1/42
Eman
Barnett, Barton A. WO
Barnett, Clarence WO
Brans, Christopher WO
Fisher, Harry G. WO
Malench, Steven WO
Ond
Snyder, Campbell H. WO
Barnett, Louis P. WO
Barnett, Thos WO
Faulkner, Ace WO
Gallup, Brewster G. WO
Hartman, Allison L. WO
Ingersoll, Hebert Y. WO
Major, Mitchell WO
Miller, Geo H. WO
Robinson, Timothy E. WO
Anderson, Noren V. 1st
Carmay, Evelyn J. WO
Griffin, Paul WO
Hastick, Clyde A. WO
Johnson, Floyd E. WO
Lagget, James L. Jr. WO
McDaniels, Edward F. WO

C.E. (Cont'd)

Meek, Ward B. WO
Mowick Jno E. WO
Northby, Walter L. WO
Pfleger, Thos L. WO
Ramm, Wm C. WO
Robbins, Robert C. WO
Roberts, Ethon W. WO
Seitz, Chas R. WO
Serk John H. WO
Shank Robert H. WO
Stone, Walter E. WO
Thogstad, W. E. WO
Wells, James R. WO
Winkler Dick B. WO
Winkler, James H. WO
Wright, Phillip E. WO
Angus Sidney 2nd
Couch, Geo WO
Duff James H. Jr. WO
Feller, Ernie M. WO
Gallagher, Geo A. WO
Gordon Jerome WO
Johnson, Albert L. WO
Kiernan Jno L. WO
Lynch James WO
Mick Vincent J. WO
Remmsnyder, Warren WO
Sjoberg, Erhard WO
Smith Chas H. WO
Spillman Earl WO
Taffie, Santo S. WO
Witman Victor W. WO
Youmans, Joseph M. WO
INF
Compton, Irving 1st
Granberry Hal C. WO
Holland Frank L. WO
Lewis, Eugene T. WO
MacDonald, Ronald G. WO
Mack, Edward C. WO
McCallum, Geo S. WO
McKee, Montague H. WO
Smith, Clarence H. WO
Smythe, Thaddeus E. WO
Bauer, Karl A. WO
Browne, Charles J. WO
Doran, Roy E. WO
Dummyer, Wm J. WO
Gross, Gardner B. WO
Kramer, Milton WO
Mandelson, Irving R. WO
Martin Jno J. WO
McLaughlin Chas A. WO
Pock, Edward J. WO
Primrose, Jno W. WO
Robinson, Winfield W. WO
Shearn, Chas P. WO
Stevenson, Harold WO
Tausell, Willard M. WO
Wolfe, Albert C. WO
Zwaska, Andrew B. WO
Adair, W. G. WO
Amato, Ralph Jr. WO
Boch, Paul L. WO
Beebe, Louis B. WO
Bethard, Alvin J. WO
Branchi, Willard C. WO
Giedman, Arthur E. WO
Brown, Ernest L. WO
Brown, Frank O. WO
Chilcote, Thos F. WO
Colman, Homer J. WO
Dale, Edgar H. WO
Dunnagan, Chas R. WO
Foster, Chas C. WO
Fourier, Arthur E. WO
Gasparini, Silvio E. WO

INF (Cont'd)

Grimes, Rudyard K. WO
Hansen, Ralph W. WO
Kuback, Clinton W. WO
McDonald, James S. WO
McKinley, Clinton W. WO
McMaster, Archie L. WO
Moore, Geo B. WO
Patterson, Russell J. WO
Porter, Geo E. WO
Pray, Jno J. WO
Salce, Joseph B. WO
Sanders, Cecil H. WO
Sayre, Vinat F. WO
Sheldon, Milton J. WO
Shore, Thos B. WO
Spainhower, John H. WO
Wallace, Harold A. WO
Wylie, Geo W. WO
Graway, James C. Jr. 1st
Burkhardt, Thos F. WO
Bush, Thos O. WO
Gushaw, Jno F. A. WO
Clark, Fred S. WO
Common, Howard B. WO
Fisher, Jno W. WO
Flynn, Jno P. WO
Hase, James O. WO
Horton, Edward J. WO
Kessig, Fred B. WO
Lawler, Leroy U. WO
Macholov, Nicholas N. WO
Pella, Hector J. WO
Roberts, Hugh H. WO
Van Sant, Benjamin F. WO
Wood, Allen G. WO
Evanicki, Michael 2nd
Evans, Frank T. WO
Goyns, Leonard O. WO
Guinn, Thornton F. WO
Hart, Frank H. WO
Houser, James M. WO
Howard, Wilbur J. WO
Hummel, John WO
Kell, James D. WO
Laws, Troy W. WO
Lay, Kenneth R. WO
McSorley, Raymond A. WO
Mills, Robert C. WO
Mittenthal, Harry H. WO
Monito, Paul WO
Montgomery, Wm H. WO
Mowder, Harold L. WO
Quinn, Calvin D. WO
Rogers, Ivan E. WO
Rocks, James O. WO
Sellers, Roscoe A. WO
Sherry, Luther C. WO
Thomas, Frank C. WO
Ulrich, Antonio M. WO
FA
Babcock, David S. 1st
Cook Jno G. WO
Fowler, Halstead C. WO
Ganahl, Joseph WO
Murphy, Wm W. WO
Venture, Geo D. WO
Baldwin Jack O. WO
Bonner, Jack O. WO
Combs, Oliver B. WO
Fellows, Francis E. WO
Fitch, Alva R. WO
Howard, Chas E. WO
Johnson, Chester L. WO
Maury, Thompson B. WO
Racchard, Harry B. WO
Allen, Lloyd C. WO
Barry, Daniel J. WO

FA (Cont'd)

Berry, Frederick L. WO
Brunette, Jerry C. WO
Coe, Sheldon S. WO
Ericson, Ervid S. WO
Goldstone, Mark T. WO
Griffiths, Kenneth C. WO
Hendry, Robert K. WO
Hino, Clifford C. WO
Moeller, Chris D. WO
Pennell, Robert E. WO
Picote, Cary L. WO
Platt, Roy L. WO
Rosen, Melvin H. WO
Samson, Chas P. WO
Sayre, Carl J. WO
Shemane, Andrew D. WO
Whitman, Don G. WO
Armentrout, Geo O. WO
Duckworth, Richard L. WO
English, Jimmy G. WO
Francis, Chas A. WO
Fugate, Robert B. WO
Holmes, Eugene J. WO
Johnson, Del WO
Johnston, Lee W. WO
Khammet, Edward L. WO
Langloss, Whitney A. WO
Deffer, Kenneth E. WO
Shelton, Kenneth B. WO
Simmons, Larry WO
Stillman, Gerald C. WO
Waggoner, Wm H. WO
Walker, Edward L. WO
Wood, Wm R. WO
Mueller, Victor A. 2nd
CAC
Field, Grivelle L. 1st
Stubbs, Guy H. 1st
Gray, Harry M. WO
Orr, Geo WO
Ashby, Jack G. WO
Bayne, Alvin L. WO
Bryant, Otis C. WO
D'Averzo, Alfred J. WO
Donaldson, James W. WO
Field, Albert R. WO
Hendling, Geo W. WO
Jeffs, Hubert P. WO
Jordan, Fred H. WO
Lorton, Robert J. WO
McMinn, James WO
Melendez, Alfonso WO
Parker, Ted E. WO
Sawyer, Tom J. WO
Shamblin, Otis L. WO
Champ, Neil B. WO
Smith, Burney H. WO
Stump, Claude W. WO
Bailey, Glenn G. 1st
Craft, Dean H. WO
Craig, Howard G. WO
Ellis, Jack L. WO
Hunter, James E. WO
Lingo, Edward F. WO
Millard, Melvin R. WO
Montoya, Antonio A. WO
Skiles, Leonard W. WO
Becker, Darwin C. 2nd
Candella, Samuel WO
Chaney, James W. WO
Cox, Thos WO
Curtis, Austin J. WO
Foy, Thos P. WO
Gamble, Jno D. WO
Jensen, Edward Jr. WO
Kernaman, Jack R. WO
Limpert, Daniel C. WO

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Randolph Wm P 2Lt	Peoples Ulysses J L WCol
Rogers Lloyd W Jr	Blawie, Earl B Capt
Stiles Le Moyne B	Galbraith, Howard J
Wheeler Alvin E	Sherman, Raymond G
CON	Dixon Louis L
Traphell, Thos JH 1Lt	Evesson Benjamin Jr
Blanning James C Maj	Fridiger Thos W
Chandler WBE	Mussey Bertram F
Fleeger Harry J	Proctor Robt D
Cramer, Leland W Cont	Armstrong Eric J L 2Lt
Ford Jack A	McMillan Frank W WO
Tisdelle, Achille C Jr	FD
Wheeler, Jno Z	Wangler Ambrose J 1Lt
Evans Fred B 1Lt	JAGD
Leisenring Wm P	M'Alister Carlos E Maj
Sig C	AGD
Herrick Lora W Maj	Britt Geo T Maj
Singer Paul F Capt	Thomas, Everts
Blizzard Howard L 1Lt	Bishop, Harold E Capt
Cairns Chaas H	Cooks Paul C
Cormack Bruce L	Senneir, Lawrence A
Forester, Walter N	Smith, Harold C
Henderson Louis E	Brimm Joseph A 1Lt
Herring Ralph C	Ambrose, Frederic C WO
Mullaney, Jno D	Danning Henry H WO
Rhodes Carl F	Irby Richard WO
Rogers Jack	Tann Capt
Thompson Wm D	Rue Edwin W Capt
Walter WBE	CWS
Kline Murray M WO	Daniel Blugard F Capt
R.C.	Lazzarini Louis T
Bigger, Thos C Capt	Webb John T 1Lt
Kayser Otto B	Seldemridge Chas M 2Lt
Wray Robt S	MA
Freiburg James P 1Lt	McNeil Wilson R Capt
Green Paul	DC
Kane Geo W Jr	Rago John B Maj
Whitcomb Harold J	Brewer, Harlow I Capt
Boone James 2Lt	Chap
Davidson Paul	Braun Albert W Maj
Edwards Lewis A	Donald Samuel E Capt
Gaskill Chas	Howden, Frederick B
Hume Geo C Jr	Stoker, Henry B
Johnston Wm	
Leavitt, Kenneth	
Mann Richard	
McCown, Jno	
Nicot James	
Savage Columbus	
Seabrook Pearly	
Warner Wm S	
Wood Chas W	
GA	
Bretel Jno B 1Lt	
Harwood Odo	
Sullivan Joseph A	
Cavender, Howard M Maj	
Stark Edmund Jr	
Carothers, Sam E Capt	
Emerson, Mary C	
Ericson, David E	
Nantz Louis E	
Robins Donald S	
Rosemont Eugene	
Stroud, Ray B	
Whaley Milton O	
Arnold Harold A 1Lt	
Bshbark, Walter L	
Burrell Wm	
Hedrick, Richard F	
Hogue Harry J	
Holmes, Arthur O	
Hoyt Neil F	
Rock Carliss W	
Todes Ralph W	
Duncan Wm J 2Lt	
Bernard Saml WO	

See "Mellink, Stephen M Maj" in

the CAC (column 2) p 55.

This office, evidently reaches U.S.
for Col Pugh rec'd a letter from his
wife dated early '44 (recd Sept '49)
saying she had had dinner with
Major Mellink & his wife -

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Know all men by these presents:

That I, Edmund J. Lilly, Jr., of legal age, a citizen and resident of Fayetteville, North Carolina, and Colonel of Infantry, United States Army, now prisoner of war in the hands of the Japanese, do hereby constitute and appoint my wife, Victoria B. Lilly, resident of Fayetteville, North Carolina, my true and lawful attorney in fact, with full power without substitution, for me, and in my name place and stead, to buy, sell, lease, exchange, mortgage, or otherwise encumber, or accept encumbrances upon real property, and to buy, sell, trade, or mortgage personal property, including automobile; also, to give or receive deeds, acquittances, rents, instalments, purchase monies, notes or other evidences of debt, withdraw or deposit monies in bank, and generally to do and perform all acts necessary or incident in the premises. Hereby ratifying and confirming all lawful acts done in the premises by my said attorney in fact to the same extent and with the same effect as though I were personally present and acting in the premises.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal this 15th day of November, 1942.

Edmund J. Lilly, Jr.,
Colonel, 57th Infantry (P.S.)

United States Army -

Before me, the undersigned Judge Advocate, United States Army, duly authorized to administer oaths to and take acknowledgements of persons in the military service of the United States in foreign parts, personally appeared Edmund J. Lilly, Jr., a colonel of Infantry, United States Army, now prisoner of war, to me known and by me personally known, who acknowledged the foregoing letter of attorney in favor of Victoria B. Lilly, and his signature thereto as being his free and voluntary act and deed for the purposes therein set forth.

In witness whereof I set my hand this 15th day of November, 1942.

THOMAS A. LYNCH
Colonel, Judge Advocate,
United States Army -

to withdraw because of threats to flank our rear.

At midnight on the 8th it was known that the
Comd'g General Logan Force had decided to ask
for terms of surrender ^{at dawn} on the following morning. Upon
April 9th they found us almost completely surrounded
on a trail leading off Devil's - and here, rather than
cause needless bloodshed under the circumstances -
it was decided to lay down our arms and surrender
to the Japanese.

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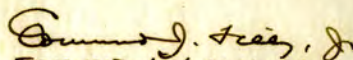
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POWER OF ATTORNEY

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

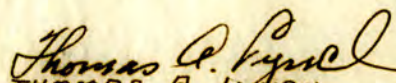
THAT I, EDMUND J. LILLY, JR., OF LEGAL AGE, A CITIZEN AND RESIDENT OF FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AND COLONEL OF INFANTRY, UNITED STATES ARMY, NOW PRISONER OF WAR IN THE HANDS OF THE JAPANESE, DO HEREBY CONSTITUTE AND APPOINT MY WIFE, VICTORIA B. LILLY, RESIDENT OF FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, MY TRUE AND LAWFUL ATTORNEY IN FACT, WITH FULL POWER WITHOUT SUBSTITUTION, FOR ME, AND IN MY NAME, PLACE, AND STEAD, TO BUY, SELL, LEASE, EXCHANGE, MORTGAGE, OR OTHERWISE ENCUMBER, OR ACCEPT ENCUMBRANCES UPON REAL PROPERTY, AND TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, OR MORTGAGE PERSONAL PROPERTY, INCLUDING AUTOMOBILE; ALSO TO GIVE OR RECEIVE DEEDS, ACQUITANCES, RENTS, INSTALMENTS, PURCHASE MONIES, NOTES OR OTHER EVIDENCES OF DEBT, WITHDRAW OR DEPOSIT MONIES IN BANK, AND GENERALLY TO DO AND PERFORM ALL ACTS NECESSARY OR INCIDENT IN THE PREMISES. HEREBY RATIFYING AND CONFIRMING ALL LAWFUL ACTS DONE IN THE PREMISES BY MY SAID ATTORNEY IN FACT TO THE SAME EXTENT AND WITH THE SAME EFFECT AS THOUGH I WERE PERSONALLY PRESENT AND ACTING IN THE PREMISES.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND SEAL THIS 15TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942.

 
EDMUND J. LILLY, JR.,
COLONEL, 57TH INFANTRY (P.S.),
UNITED STATES ARMY-

BEFORE ME, THE UNDERSIGNED JUDGE ADVOCATE, UNITED STATES ARMY, DULY AUTHORIZED TO ADMINISTER ORTHS TO AND TAKE ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS OF PERSONS IN THE MILITARY SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES IN FOREIGN PARTS, PERSONALLY APPEARED EDMUND J. LILLY, JR., A COLONEL OF INFANTRY, UNITED STATES ARMY, NOW PRISONER OF WAR, TO ME KNOWN AND BY ME PERSONALLY KNOWN, WHO ACKNOWLEDGED THE FOREGOING LETTER OF ATTORNEY IN FAVOR OF VICTORIA B. LILLY, AND HIS SIGNATURE THERETO AS BEING HIS FREE AND VOLUNTARY ACT AND DEED FOR THE PURPOSES THEREIN SET FORTH.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I SET MY HAND AND SEAL THIS 15TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942.

 
THOMAS A. LYNCH,
COLONEL, JUDGE ADVOCATE,
UNITED STATES ARMY.

Col Seawright
Col McConnell
Col Drwin
H Col Garner

1861 Dec. 31
 Capt Miller
 Vaughan
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Edinburgh

Capt Mackeson

Hirsch 20

Capt. Bob Vasey Jr.

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Reynard's, Royal L.

(Father) Duffy

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at Nordstrom

Mr. Brokaw, France

Spangler

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Miss Victoria Bell, 100 Stearn St Fayetteville AR.
My Darling - I am in excellent health.

No matter

(you)

No matter how long I'm away from ^{me} you daily,
I'll be waiting for you,
No matter if gladness is followed by sadness I'll
be waiting for you,
Broken hearted we parted and the days seem like years
But remember the smiles follow tears
No matter how long you away from me daily,
I'll be waiting for you.

Maorie Farewell

Sad is my heart that we must say good-bye
Soon you'll be sailing far across the sea
While you away, Oh please remember me
When you return you'll find me waiting here
When you're tired lonesome, walking around the town
and the rain comes uninvited in your shoes,
what are you going to say, what are you going to do,
Sing you down and out blues,
Where can you go what can you do, beggars
cannot choose, ~~find~~ do
Tired, lonesome, walking around the town singing,
goth down and out
When your schemes and dreams have gone astray
and your pals have left you alone, Smiles and
the whole world smiles with you,
Week and you week alone.

Dreaming

Dreaming just idly dreaming, dreaming and
scheming of what I might have been.
Might have been a tailor, timber soldier
sailor,

~~But I've I've a failure~~

But I've only been a failure not worth a ^{bean}
never mind my sorry, I'll borrow for to-morrow
That's if to-morrow's borrow comes up to what I
Might I've been a big name but then ^{mean}
millions just the same, who are dreaming
of what they might have been.

Wandering

Don't tie my hands just let them wander
Don't tie my hands, just let me roam.
I'm like a bird crying for space, give
me a brook and some sweet meadow flow
Gone is my craving for the city, give me a
book and sun up high
Just let me ~~honder~~ wander the country side
to ponder,
A roaming vagabond am I

Home coming (Reader's Digest) - August 1940

"To go away," the Tanager says shrilly, "is to die a little." But who has not seen even made the parallel observation: "To return is to know what it is to be a ghost." For when you first come home you are always something of a ghost. They were sorry when you went away, and they welcome you back with affection; but in the meanwhile they have adjusted their lives a little to your absence. They ask, "Where did you go? What was it like?" But you cannot tell them. For you cannot make them understand the essential point, which is that when you went away, you took the center of the universe with you. So that the whole thing went on revolving just as usual, round you can feel. How could they, who were expected to understand this, when they know quite well that all the time the center of everything stayed at home with them? It is a day or two, as a rule, before your universe and theirs merge and become concentric, and when that happens you know you are really at home. (Van Stratten, Mrs. Minerva - Harcourt, Brace)

British Naval losses (at sea) - 1st 4 yrs of war (Osaka Mainichi 1-5-43)

	Battle Ship	A.C. Car. War	Cruiser	Destroyer	Submarine	C.G. Vess.	Mine Sweeper	Riv. Craft	Conv. Cruiser	Spec. Type A/C	Amph. Vess.	Sp. Sloop	Patrol Sloop	Coast Vess.	Total
1939	1	1	1	3	1	3	6					10	3		7
1940		1	3	25	23	3	6								84
1941	4	1	9	22	12	5	7	6	3	1			2	6	78
1942	2	13	31	14	12	5				13			2	10	90
	5	5	25	91	50	20	18	6	3	2	245	11	7	16	259 (504)

Notes on an article appearing in the Dec. 29 '42 issue of Osaka Mainichi & Tokyo Nichi Nichi titled "Lightning Speed shown by Nippon units in Smashing Bataan, Corregidor, Forts"

Bataan forces reduced April 9 '42 & fortress island of Corregidor May 7 '42

About time the KITANO corps reaches the P.I., the enemy had been pushed back from MARINEB & occupied a position on S. bank of CHABELLE R. March 15, part of forces sent to first line. Enemy position on N. bank of Chabelle R. well covered & terrain was known to them. In attacking, the Nip forces had to face cross fire from ORION & SAMBAT mts. & from region on W. coast. Daylight activities could not be carried out. After much difficulty, Nips were able to maintain a first line position on S. bank Chabelle R. on April 1. Corps had been ordered to attack region around foot of Mt. SAMBAT. Scouting campaign started through bushes. Contact between units & Nip fragments cut off by enemy artillery. Some from ORION kept up fire day & night. Thus difficulty in maintaining supply route was encountered. Mt. SAMBAT, target of the corps, covered by dense jungle & heart of enemy's first line of defense. Its capture would separate forces on P.I. & show their first line would crumble. But defense was tight. General attack started Apr 3. Adv. Nip units prepared to attack enemy along Chabelle R. At about 15 hrs (3 pm) 1st flanking unit penetrated one of enemy first line defenses. On same day, 1st flanking unit advanced to S. bank Chabelle R. Now in a position to start an all out offensive. The (KITANO) corps, planning in both directions started attack on Mt. Sambat. Left wing unit succeeded in capturing enemy positions one by one. Advanced to sector of enemy first line of defense near foot of Mt. Sambat. Two day attack threw enemy 41st & 2nd Divs into utter confusion. On Apr 5, attack was directed toward eastern base of Mt. Sambat. At 8 hrs (8 am), general attack was carried out. Because enemy had one small force the MARUYAMA unit located a small path through the hills, the top of the mt. was captured at about 12 hrs (noon). Another unit came face to face with enemy 2d position in the afternoon. Here the enemy struggle was a mix. Regt. & retreating troops of 1st position. Nip tanks could not advance through jungle well as there was only one path open. Air cooperation could not be had here - so one way was for Nip units to "pounce on enemy squarely from front." The KODAMA unit attacked from front while YAMASAKI unit "came out the onslaught from the point near to the tip of the mt. The enemy concentrated force and fire. Moreover because of dense forest, the shells which hit the trees bounced back on Nip soldiers. Several had to have fighting took place in various places. The KODAMA & YAMASAKI units had to climb steep cliffs & fight hand to hand, suffering many casualties. They succeeded in capturing the post by the night of April 5 (Easter Sunday). The Corps was able to advance along S. bank of Sambat on the night of Apr 6. In these encounters, 700 enemy prisoners were taken. (These units took their names from their commanders). Enemy had a formidable position to stop Nip advance. Nips began attack there, surrounding enemy from both sides and occupying position. "In this battle, the enemy 51st Div was annihilated." Enemy rear forces in Mt. Sambat tried to resist with reinforcements without success. Nip commanders decided plans to prevent enemy from concentrating at Mt. LIMAY. As heat was severe the soldiers who were either barefooted or wore "tabi" encountered great hardships. Drinking water scarce. Corps units came to a river flowing from N. bank of Mt. LIMAY. Furious fighting. Enemy thrown into confusion. Corps decided then to strike at MARIVELES. One unit advanced to a line on one of the southernmost slopes passing through BODIAN peninsula on Apr 9 at about 12 hrs (noon). It took as though enemy had planned to surrender on Apr 9, for when the Nip force came to the 10th roof of the 1st base, surrendering enemy soldiers filled the road & advance was most difficult. Enemy div, art. enpt & regt C.O.s wanted to surrender. Several hundred motor cars filled road for about 8 miles from PUKABEN to MARIVELES, and the rd. was simply crowded with captives. The main unit then advanced through the road while part of the corps encircled the southern part toward MARIVELES. One tank unit entered Mariveles Apr 9 at 13 hrs (1 pm).

They reported that enemy there had surrendered unconditionally & had taken the CO of the Cav. right of the defense forces captive. Enemy had hopes of capturing Mariveles by Apr 29, but "through daring spirit of op. & men etc etc etc Batasan Peninsula was reduced one one inch

After general attack was initiated Apr. 3.
On Apr 11 new orders sent to attack CORREGIDOR. All troops concentrated on S end of Bataan. According to plan, the left wing units were to land on rear end of island & right wing units, with main strength on opposite part. Art. entrenched on S Bataan were to concentrate fire on the fortress. Units to aid in landing operations were also mobilized. On occasion of TENCHO-SETSU, Apr. 29, the Nip air units attacked. Art units began bombardment on May 1. By May 4, enemy facilities inside from Bataan had been "practically destroyed". May 5 was day set for landing on island. Toward evening, left wing troops had landed in boats. At 23 hrs (11 pm) its adv. det. with the INOUE unit as nucleus, landed at intended spot on rear end of island - "overcoming all obstacles" the advance to "a certain position". The MARUYAMA unit, the mainstay of the landing units attacking from R. side reached intended place 10 min later than planned & thus was discovered by the enemy, about 400-500 meters from the landing spot. This unit was attacked by the enemy M. G.'s causing many boats to capsiz. Both troops landed at daylight but advanced to a rd. passing through the middle of the rear part of the island. On next day (May 6) at 15 hrs (3 pm) the enemy sent a reinforced force of 1000 men to the rear end & with forces already there, they attempted a counter attack against Nip first line units, a desperate battle to have battle ensuing. Nip troops amm. & food grenades ran out, so they threw stones at enemy at close range & charged with bayonets "mowing down the enemy in this fashion". After fight ended around noon with the enemy routed, the INOUE unit fought gallantly, & among them Lt ENAMI & all the officers were killed. About half the men were lost in this encounter. The INOUE unit joined with this unit at 11 hrs (11 am) & then headed toward MALINTA Hill. At 12 hrs 30 min (12:30 pm) 2 men, claiming they were WAINWRIGHT's messengers came & said they would like to meet the Nip comdr. to settle terms for ceasing of hostilities on Corregidor island, but as it was not an unconditional surrender, the Nip forces continued the attack. At 13 hrs 30 min (1:30 pm) WRIGHT personally came to the Nip comdr. left wing units & offered surrender. This was agreed to a member of the general staff & the off. continued. The R wing units landed on the shore of the rear part of the island on May 6 at 23 hrs 30 min (11:30 pm). They, with other units, occupied the whole rear region by 8 hrs 30 min (8:30 am) on May 7. One Nip unit sent out 800 enemy on the S part of the island. Thus the whole of Corregidor was reduced. The actual fighting was only 12 hrs in all. Enemy suffered casualties of 1000 dead & wounded after the Nip forces landed. The enemy on Corregidor island had some 12000 men, 150 or 160 cannon, counters, ammo, & amm. & food stuffs & water to last the men for half a year. The fall of MALINTA Hill into Nip hands "struck a dagger at the enemy's hopes. And more so when the Nip tanks began landing. The men concerned in effecting landings, about the fire the would receive from MALINTA & FRATILE island - especially the latter which is shaped like a battle ship (called like the ship island). Here were placed 4 14" guns & the Nip. bombardsments & bombings did not do much damage to this stronghold.

Partial list of officers held as prisoners of war in Cabanatuan, P. I.
as of Aug. 30, 1943 (list brought to Karembe by Col. Snc. P. Moran)

Legend: X = dead

D = Sent to DAYAO

J = 4 " JAPAN

$$\gamma = 57^{\text{th}} \inf(P.S.)$$

= former 57th Inf.

H. Cols.

x Briggs Lloyd

Majors (Cont'd)

Costs (Cont'd)

1st Lieut (contd)

Captains

Gandy, Jasper E. O-11966 AC
X Geylting, Howard E. CAC
O-15314 EX
Gwinn, W.D.R. O-16963 MC
Hammann, W.Hinton CAC
O-17839
Guadalupe, Joseph O-16495 FA
X Gruberry, H.C. O-15358
Gusell, Robt. C. O-18215 MC
Hardee, David L. O-14903 Inf
Holland, Frank L. O-163323
Johnson, Harold K. O-19121
Lembach, Chas. J. O-11578 FA
MacDonald, Ronald G. O-15071 Inf
McKee, Montgomery O-16171 Inf
Mace, Edward C. O-16213 Inf
Montgomery, Hampden E.
O-17271 Inf
Moore, Dennis M. O-15836 Inf
Oliver, Alfred C. O-7628 Chap
Philips, Gaylord L. O-16042 Inf
Sabo, Fred A. G. O-18340 CE
Smith, Clarence N. O-16230 GM
Smith, Ross B. O-17846 Inf
Sullivan, Joseph A. O-10182 GM
Sykes, Albert C. O-14925 JAG
Towler, Thos. P. O-17925 AC
Tragel, Thos. J. H. O-16782 CAP
Nelson, Ovid O. O-15287 Inf
X Harton, Thos. R. O-16515 GM

Majors

Babcock, Elliott E. O-26419 Inf
Bessner, Reat. O-20711
Smallegan, Thos. S. O-17733 Inf
X Thomas, Evan S. O-10974 AG
Trotter, W.D.N. O-20770 AG
Udall, Homer K. O-26168 Inf
VanDusen, Adrianus
O-285502 Inf
Wasson, Miller P. O-17280 Inf
X Wormington, Edward E.
O-26505 MC
X Wolfe, Albert C. O-184363 Inf
Wynkoop, Justen R. O-26790
Zwickler, Andrew R. O-20701 AG
X Zwickler, Joseph L. O-20701 AG
D'Amico, W.C. O-16261 CE
Dunham, W.J. O-20615 Inf
X Ellis, Robt. H. O-22424
O-163282 GM
Fendall, Bridger C. O-22137
Gay, W.F.A. O-21070 CE
Greene, Gardner B. O-295732 Inf
X Hall, Geo. B. O-267456 SC
Houston, Chas. F. O-19173 CMS
Hicks, Eugene S. O-238231 Inf
D'Hillewer, Jno. K. O-239453 SC
Houder, Houston P. O-18615 Inf
X Houston, Van F. O-188952 Inf
Kraus, Frank F. O-299715 GM
Malovich, Steven O-297701 CE
Marvin, Clinton S. O-338092 HC
X McCarroll, Charles E. O-238759 JAG
X Meade, Lyman F. O-248651 AG
X Neary, James S. O-17157 ord
Parker, Jno. O-19926 Inf
X Peterson, James J. O-294471 Inf
J. O. W.A. O-21064 CE
Rockard, Harry S. O-18091 FA
X Roberts, Geo. T. O-20468 DC
Peterson, Joseph F. O-20075 MC
X Phillips, Robt. T. O-30231 AC
(9-1-42)

Prestley, Wm. J. O-20301 Inf
X Riley, Richard H.
O-348988 CAC
DRumbold, Ralph E. O-15881
DeSaussure, Kenneth F. O-293754
DeSchales, Robt. D. O-274896 Inf
Schott, Robt. W. O-3297743C
Captains
Adams, Jos. A. O-29040 AG
Amato, Ralph Jr. O-362255
Andersen, Franklin O. O-327596
X Andersen, W.B. C. O-383446 Inf
Anloft, Gerry Jr. O-26971 AG
X Anthony, Eugene H.
O-373475 Inf
X Bach, Paul L. O-31873 Inf
Rog. McGiffin O-21361 Inf
J. Beckor, Louis B. O-262555
X Bichard, Alvin A. O-310668 Inf
Bianchi, William C. O-389007 Inf
Bredenstein, Arthur C.
O-317501 Inf
X Brewer, Harlow L. O-31613DC
X Brown, Ernest L. O-382701 AG
Cahill, Riddie E. O-348653 Chap
Chilcote, Thos. F. O-396726 Inf
X Childers, Donald T. O-387728 Inf
X Christianson, Joe E.
O-390029 SC
Chumley, Calvin E. O-352221 Inf
X Class, LaMontet O-890078 Inf
X Coburn, Homer L. O-358918 Inf
Conan, Frank O-377156 Inf
Cone, Robt. E. Jr. O-331801 Inf
X Cooke, Paul C. O-213073 AG
Croam, Clifton A. O-325554 Inf
Evans, Melvin W. O-355953 CE
Liffe, Sam'l W. O-314226 Ord.
X Dale, Edgar H. O-21314 Inf
X Day, Morris E. O-21005 Chap
Delany, Cyrus W. O-398200 CP
Deminghoff, Chas. M. O-384955 CE
X Dixon, Miles Jr. O-27124 Inf
X Dobson, Lawrence E. O-364816 FA
X Ellis, Jno. D. O-298285 FA
Ellis, Jno. C. O-229926 Inf
X Ely, Jno. W. O-394846 Inf
X Johnson, Kavey C. O-316708 Inf
Farrell, Wm. O-20061 Inf
X Faulstich, Ace E. O-308976 HC
X Faunt, Arthur E. O-315008 HC
X Flanagan, Gerald R. Jr.
O-384556 CP
X Galbraith, Jno. H. Jr.
O-310929 Inf
O-244336 FA
Gard, Harold L. O-179826 MAC
X Gasperini, Silvio E.
O-224929 Inf
Goehnenow, W.S. O-359370 Vol.
X Gyimes, Rudolph K. O-22031 Inf
X Haas, Chas. W. O-332128 Inf
X Hanson, Ralph W.
O-245809 Inf
X Herbst, MARK G. O-419667 MC
X Herby, Walter J. O-338977 SC
Holmes, Leslie H. O-346135 Inf
X Hummel, Louis T. O-330962
Inf. O-642
X Knapp, Raymond H.
O-278822 GM
Krueger, Paul H. O-229332 Inf
X Langdon, Chas. H.
O-357123 Inf
Leason, Chas. O-278184 MC
Lennie, Robt. B. O-21039 MC
X Long, Jno. W. O-33779 Inf
X Lyle, Carl W. O-354450 Inf
X Mannschmidt, Geo. W.
O-257129 Inf
X McKinley, Clinton W. O-31702 Inf
X Missick, James T. O-247570 DC
X Moede, Laurence K. O-19482 CAC
X Moser, Philip H. O-373974 Inf
X Muller, Geo. H. O-890109 CE
X Munton, Warren A.
O-270984 Inf
X Newirth, Thos. J. O-37084 Inf
X Olson, Jno. E. O-22175 Inf
X Patterson, Russell D. O-289556 Inf
X Pennell, Robt. O-32139 Inf
Porter, W.C. O-395518 Inf
Presnell, Jno. Fur. O-22890 CE
X Quist, Jason N. O-368437 Inf
X Richards, Grover C. Jr.
O-357923 Inf
Rossm, Melvin H. O-23082 FA
Saldaev, Julian T. O-32757 MC
X Salice, Jos. B. O-27216 Inf
X Sanders, Cecil M. O-31487 Inf
X Sauc, Vinal O-315736 Inf
X Scena, Thos. J. O-385964 Chap.
X Schermertorn, Carl V.
O-307776 GM
X Sheldon, Milton J. O-371053 Inf
X Spahnauer, Jno. W.
O-276384 Inf
X Wallace, Harold A. O-373462 Inf
X Weil, Robt. W. O-345849 Inf
X Weitland, Geo. J. O-318910 FA
X White, Harry E. O-351607 Inf
X Wray, Robt. E. O-383757 AC
X Yeager, Fred K. J. O-22967 Inf
X Kelly, David E.
O-890161 CAC

Lieuts

X Ashborn, Walter E. O-890094 GM
X Bonnett, Chester O. O-89007 AG
X Bostrom, Clarence O-890047 MAC
X Boye, Francis W. O-394654 GM
X Bradwater, Robt. J. O-413844 FA
X Brown, Jacob J. O-392010 Inf
X Bush, Thos. O. O-37511 Inf
X Cain, W.P. O-310076 Inf
X Cairns, Chas. N. O-315350 ST
X Carney, Everett J. O-331321 CE
X Cannon, Howard B. O-339429 Inf
X Carmack, Bruce L. O-375727 SE
X Corgan, Robt. H. O-387030 FA
X Karl, Karl L. O-320782 FA
X Freiburg, Jao. P. O-342678 AC
X Kirby, Jno. T. O-372101 Inf
X Grymes, Alan B. O-398785 Inf
X Hare, Jas. H. O-400955 CE
X Hayes, Carroll R. O-382899 Inf
X Heffner, Carl E. O-301303 GM
X Jacobs, W.E. O-379459 Inf
X Janson, Lars C. O-332145 Inf
X Johnson, Floyd E.
O-362073 CE
X Jones, Fred W. O-373098 GM
X Kuncl, Clarence J.
O-386878 Inf
X Merrill, Donald W. O-315774 CAC
X Michalos, Nicholas N. O-31616 FA
X Miller, Robt. E. O-890093 Inf
X Mueller, Chas. F. O-350587 CAC
X Palla, Hector J. O-24016 Inf
X Reed, Geo. A. O-270740 FA
X Rock, Corlis W. O-336887 GM
X Saalman, O.H.S. O-348986 Inf
X Shands, Jno. O-386479 Inf
Shaw, Thos. C. O-371827 Inf
X Sheridan, Dennis P.
O-371971 GM
X Shirce, Paul O-39846 Inf
X Shurtleff, Reid P.
O-416430 FA
X Smith, Jas. E. O-365850 Inf
X Starnpan, Harry J.
O-377302 Inf
X Stoltz, Wm. H. O-292488 Inf
X Studer, Robt. W. O-21786 SC
X Trostad, W.E.
O-290220 CE
X Whidden, Linco. T.
O-387678 Inf
X Williams, Dumont G.
O-890307 CE

2nd Lieuts

X Byrnes, Wm. O-890345 Inf
X Cornell, Arthur H.
O-392966 Ord
X Elings, Jno. O-890466 Inf
X Evans, Guilford E.
O-427316 AC
X Field, Jao. R.
O-406728 AC
X Hoffman, Thos. J.
O-890292 Inf
X Hay, Jno. F. O-413246 Inf
X Henry, Dale O-890390 Inf
X Henderson, Joo. H.
O-890072 Inf
X Jennings, Harvey B.
O-394653 Inf
X Johnson, Harold
O-427816 AC
X Kells, David E.
O-890161 CAC

ord

X Mahoney, Wm. G.
O-418045 AC
X McC

[Seep 86 for list of officers who died at O'Donnell
up to June 4 '42]

J. Wickard, Theo F. Lt Col (Tanker) 192
- Immerman, Harold M. MC Capt
J. Nell, Edward R. MC Capt
J. Placido, Frank 1st Lt
Conaty, Francis S. Lt Col GME
Burbart, Arthur V. Capt Tanker (192)
- Casey, Omer W. 1st Lt

Note: Capt. R.K. Grimes not reported
died on list as received. Col. J.P. Horan
reported to me that, a short while be-
fore the left Cabanatuan, he visited
Capt Grimes who was ill with dysph-
theria in the hospital - and that
General says later Major Jos.
Chabot reported to him that "Rudy"
had died. JPH

Deaths of officers
up to Aug 30 '42

6-3 Farley, Jno J. 1st Lt
6-10 Wood, Geo L. Capt
6-11 Barkley, Chas R. Capt
6-11 Wood, Everett R. 1st Lt
6-12 Downey, Phil R. 2nd Lt
6-14 Chamberlain, Stephen 1st Lt
6-14 McMurray, Welborn G. Lt Col
6-16 Oppenheim, James R. 1st Lt
6-18 M. Vercen, Fred 2nd Lt
6-18 Allen, Henderson W. Lt Col
6-19 Deymer, Emanuel J. Capt
6-19 Greenwood, Vernon R. Capt
6-21 Packer, Earl C. Capt
6-21 Wirtz, Elmer C. Jr. Capt
6-22 Macklin, James E. Lt Col
6-25 Wilkes, Edmund W. Major
6-28 Jones, Paul P. 2nd Lt
6-27 Ames, Howard H. Capt
6-28 Agren, Harold E. 2nd Lt
6-30 Musson, Ralph J. 2nd Lt
7-1 Rice, Harvey 1st Lt
7-2 Johnston, Howard D. Lt Col
7-2 Roe, Herschel W. 1st Lt
7-1 Fisher, Edward 2nd Lt
7-2 Lassman, Chas 2nd Lt
7-3 Snell, Harry C. Major
7-4 Mayhew, Allen E. Capt
7-6 Soper, Geo. G. 1st Lt
7-7 Fitzgerald, J.C. 1st Lt
7-8 Vaughan, Milton J. 2nd Lt
7-10 Sauer, Robt S. Capt
7-12 Glass, Harry B. 2nd Lt
7-12 Cochrane, Geo H. Capt
7-12 DeGroffewald, Joe B. 2nd Lt
7-14 Tarbet, W. V. 1st Lt

7-15 Hennrich, Jacob A. Capt
7-15 Remington, J.W. 2nd Lt
7-15 Trumble, Benjamin 2nd Lt
7-16 Laylee, F. 2nd Lt
7-16 McIntosh, Joe 1st Lt
7-18 Scott, Jno 1st Lt
7-19 Lewis, Harold S. Capt
7-20 Erwin, Jack 1st Lt
7-21 Talbott, Coral M. Capt
7-20 Ashe, Philip 2nd Lt
7-20 Ward, Bill H. 1st Lt
7-21 Grimmer, F.H. Capt
7-22 Bournet, Walter C. 1st Lt
7-24 Dewey, Leland K. Major
7-25 Mudd, Jno W. 2nd Lt
7-25 MacGowan, R.A. Capt
7-27 Simmons, Ralph C. 2nd Lt
7-30 Scott, Winfield W. Lt Col
7-31 Hodgins, Chas L. 1st Lt
8-2 Pate, James H. 2nd Lt
8-3 Johnson, Richard E. 2nd Lt
8-3 Abelson, LaVerne
8-3 Cacic, Jno J. 2nd Lt
8-3 Bushaw, Jno 1st Lt
8-5 Taylor, Swin F. 2nd Lt
8-8 Pleshko, Wm 1st Lt
8-9 Howe, Geo C. Jr. 2nd Lt
8-9 Sutphin, Swin R. 2nd Lt
8-11 Dawson, James W. 2nd Lt
8-11 Morton, Howard T. 2nd Lt
8-11 McClure, Ross G. Capt
8-11 Hartford, Oliver 2nd Lt
8-13 Newman, Robt Wm 2nd Lt
8-14 Forester, Walter N. 1st Lt
8-15 Kilduff, Wm Chas 2nd Lt
8-17 Hendry, James L. 1st Lt
8-18 Mock, Paul O. 2nd Lt
8-18 Russell, Robt J. 2nd Lt
8-19 Stonecipher, Francis H. Capt
8-21 McKnight, Melvin E. 2nd Lt
8-21 Keavan, Jno M. Capt
8-22 Griffiths, Kenneth C. Capt
8-24 Ashton, Henry 1st Lt
8-24 Doughty, Henry M. Capt
8-27 Jones, Jack E. 2nd Lt
8-28 Major, Mitchell Capt
8-28 Shumate, Harold M. Capt
8-30 Porter, Geo Wm 2nd Lt
8-30 Johnson, Neil W. Capt
8-30 Krauss, Chas. W. 2nd Lt

Camp 1 Deaths 6/3-12/4/42 2437
3 Total deaths 69
O'Donnell (recs only, in-
clude 7/5/42) 1480
Camp 1 Strength 6224

Lateral area of cone of slant dimension (l) = $\pi r l$
Vol. of cone of radius, r, and height, h, = $\frac{\pi r^2 h}{3}$
Area of sphere of radius, r, = $4\pi r^2$
Vol. of sphere of radius, r = $\frac{4\pi r^3}{3}$

1 gal = 231 Cu in

1 gal water weighs 62.5 #

640 Acres = 1 sq mile = 27878400 or 5280² sq ft

1 acre (square) has 208.71 ft side (43560 sq ft)

GOOD PLACES TO EAT in U.S.A., CANADA & MEXICO

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ARIZONA

BISBEE
Lunch Room - Phelps & Dodge Dept. Store
DOUGLAS
Top Hat - Exc. food - mod. prices
TOMBSTONE
Rose Tree Inn - Exc. food - "Largest Rose
Tree in world here" Ripley
TUCSON
Pioneer Hotel - Exc. food - dining room &
Coff. shop.

ARKANSAS

Hot Springs
Southern Rest. - V.G. food - Best in town
Dinners \$1.00-1.50
Arlington Hotel - Tops in food. Main D.R.
Service & Drinks - Dinners \$2.50 up.

CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES & VIC.
Eaton's Chicken House - Exceptional Chicken
Dinners - no drinks or music - Go early
to avoid standing in line - Dinner .85
Bito's Sweden - Hollywood. Sup. Smorgas-
bord - frequented by movie people
Dinner \$1.50
VICTOR HUGO'S - exc. food - exp. service.
MONTREY
Pop Ernsts - on waterfront - Abalone
dinners - Seafood dinners - Prices mod.
SAN FRANCISCO
Normandy Cafe, Powell near Broadway
French family cafe - Friendly, with good
food. Dinner with wine .75 Sat & Sun
other days .50
Grisson's Steak House - finest in steaks.
Clinton Cafeteria - exc. - mod. prices
Joe Di Maggio's - Fisherman's Wharf - a night
club but fine food & good service - Prices mod.
Golden Pheasant - Geary at Powell - Tea Room
type - exc. food - finest Candies in city.
Try their choc. coated nuts - Prices mod.
Hong Far Low - Grant Ave. - Exc. good Chi-
nese food - Not an ordinary chop suey house
John's Grill, 63 Ellis St. - Abalone, Crabs &
Steaks - Exc.
Luccas - Exc. Italian food in enormous
servings - Prices mod.
Solaris Geary near Powell - one of the
best for Seafood & Steaks.
Tadisch's, Clay & Montgomery - Abalone, Crabs,
& Steaks. V.G.
Veneto's - Italian food - contributor thinks
this better than Luccas - same district
Dinner with wine .75
Bernstein's - Sea food.

CANADA

LONDON, ONT.

Washington Hotel - best in Amer. + Eng. foods - near Eng. puddings - Eng. bkfst a treat. Quiet Eng. atmosphere. Prices mod.

CALIFORNIA (Cont'd)

LA CASA ROSA

SALINAS

La Casa Rosa, San Juan Bautista, 20 mi N. of Salinas, off Hwy 101. Turn rt. at landscaped rd., taking rd. to Hollister. San J. B. half way betw. Rd + Hollister. Serves lunches only - consisting of a remarkable fresh salad + a most extraordinary French Casserole; good hot rolls + strong black Mex. coffee! Well worth a visit.

COLORADO

DENVER

Brown Palace Hotel - best in town

GRAND JUNCTION

La Court Hotel - off Hwy 50 on Main St. Good food - air conditioned coffee shop - dinner \$1.00 lunch .75 Run by Reserve officer.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

Anstey Hotel Rathskellar - exc. dinners mod. prices.

Harvey's Rest. - Fine Seafood + steaks Ship Ahoy - fine Seafood

Wisteria Gardens - exc. Chinese food + steaks.

Frances Virginia Tea Room - v.g. Not cheap. Frances Virginia Tray Shop - Finest Indiv. Chicken pie ever. Both of above under same female management.

GEORGIA (Cont'd)

ATLANTA (Cont'd)

S.W. Cafeteria - opp. Davis on - Pavonis - large, air conditioned, exc. food of all types found in best Cafeterias. Best Apple pie in Atlanta .15

Peacock Alley - Peachtree at Spring - Exc. foods + service (both table + curb)

IDAHO

BOISE

Hill Farm - 50 mi E of town on U.S. Hwy. Chicken dinners - Duncan Hines says this place serves about best fried chicken in U.S. Karenko Contributor agrees. Dinners .75 + \$1.00

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO + VIC

Broadmoor Hotel - 5500 Black, Hyde Park Blvd - 6 mi from Loop. Take Outer Dr. S. to 55th St. Exc. food Best Smorgasbord in town (20-25 items). Dinner \$1.00-1.50

COOLEY'S Cupboard - Evanston - E of Northwestern Sta. V.G. food - wide variety - generous portions - low prices A treat if you are hungry.

Deutsch's, Dearborn opp. Hamilton Hotel in Loop. Outstanding food + service. Operated by Res. Off. - former chef of P.R.R. Dinner service.

Eidel's Old Heidelberg Inn - N. Side Randolph - 1/2 block W. of State. Food outstanding - service perfect. Quiet atmosphere. Exc. music during meet + tea hours. Beautiful D.R. - Finest in wines + liquors - nothing done hurriedly here. Exp. but worth it. Last meal there 1939 (Champagne etc) was \$27.00 for two. Dinners up - mostly "up" (note - think Chuck Lawrence is bragging a little here - but it ought to be worth a try. B.H.)

Harmony Cafeteria - So. side 63rd St near Harper (6 1/2 mi fr. Loop) Exc. food - superb cooking - almost endless variety (like most good Cafeterias, I suppose) everything the market has to offer in huge portions 25 or more meat selections. \$1.40

ILLINOIS (Cont'd)

CHICAGO + VIC (Cont'd)

Harmony Cafeteria (Cont'd) - desserts with baby day dinners. "A glutton's paradise" mod. prices. Dinner .80-1.00
Pederson's - W. side of Lake Park Ave (South Side) Take Outer Dr. S. to 53rd St. Local Delis. 53rd + 54th Sts. Home cooking with a German touch. Run by a widow + 2 daughters. They personally supervise the cooking. Best of its kind in town. Dinner \$1.00.

Marx, So. side of Adams St (in loop)

One block W. of State. Best German food in city. Large family patronage. Exc. beer. Dinner .65 up. Try their Stewet quince, then with red cabbage + German mustard salad.

Phil Schmidt + Sons, Roby Ind. - on main St. opp. RINSO Soap factory (Take S. Shore Dr. through S. Chicago to Roby) 20 mi from Loop (Betw. Cbs + Roby)

Fish, chicken + steak dinners. Fish, doppel pork + on table in 25 min. Fruit in butter - all you can eat with bread, butter + veg + salad for \$1.25. Their potato salad with sweet mustard dressing, pickled beets (steak, meat)

Shae string potatoes and hot French rolls are well liked. Fine liquors + exc. mixed drinks. All bottled foods + no bar whiskey mark.

Mr. SMIDT (this is probably the correct way to spell it - as Chuck does it this way twice) a big game hunter + walls hung with trophies - Dinners \$1.00-1.25-1.50 Desserts extra.

Lake Charles Hotel - Lake Charles, Ill.

40 mi W. of City. Ex. food, service + drinks. A pleasant afternoon drive for a superb meal in a beautiful glass fronted D.R.

HIGHLAND PARK

Copper Kettle Tea Room - daintily prepared food. Run by a lady. Remember it particularly for its blueberry pie a la mode.

INDIANA

FORT WAYNE

Barghoff Cafe - Exc. foods, drinks, dancing

INDIANAPOLIS

Wheeler's Lunch Rooms - several in city. Good food. Mod. prices.

Claypool Hotel - Exc. D.R.

KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE

Brown Hotel - "Blue grass" Room Exc. food - dancing.

Seelback Hotel - Main D.R. - good food + dancing.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Miller's - at one time the best in food - an "old timer" has slipped a little in recent years, but still one of the finest eating places in U.S.

Marconi's - very quiet, but very busy small deluxe cafe. The ruwe of Miller's at its best. Probably superior

SILVER SPRING

Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern - 10 mi fr. Washington. On Leesville Pike. From Wash. take Ga. Ave. N.W. past Walter Reed

Superb cooking - delightful rustic atmosphere. Reminiscent of Colonial days. Dinner \$1.75-2.00

BALTIMORE (Cont'd)

Emerson Hotel } V.G. for sea food. Exc. Southern " } if you cater to the Chef + Maitre d' Hotel. Let them know you appreciate good food + order in advance.

MARYLAND (Cont'd)

BALTIMORE (Cont'd)

Shorty Weber's - The old Lamb's Club & Electro Club of prohibition days. Still has "speakeasy" atmosphere. Fine food - esp. Steaks - Bar & grill on 5th level. Cops downstairs.

German - Amer. Athl. & Socia. Club. (Name may be changed) A private club but your hotel clerk can get you a card. Heavy German food - Splendid. "A beer" means a 20 oz. Thurst.

Name changes frequently. An old family mansion at N.W. Cor. Washington Sq. Limited capacity. Service from 1 to 3 & 8 to 11 pm. Reservation only. Famous for food, Antipasto. Exc. wines. A \$3 or more. Counting cocktails, but not wines.

Heeslinger's - Severed in city. "Quick & greasy" but finest crab cakes, crab imperial & devilled hot sherry lobster in the East.

Dinky Moore's - a "hole in the wall" near Mt. Royal Sta. An amusing place in nature of "Coffee Davis" in S.F. Food poor - Order Eggs or Corned beef & cabbage. Fine corned fresh ham. (Why bother if food is poor? 5/4/4)

The Rail Grill, Baltimore St. - A quick, fast service rest. Famous for roast beef, seafood & charcoal steaks.

Ten Mile House - on Pikesville Rd. An old farmhouse rest. Country food. Fine chicken Maryland.

Crystal Palace - outside city limits on N. Dance Hall and floor show. (How about food? 5/4/4)

Cher's on the Roof - Select expensive Cher's on the Road - Night Clubs - fine food & wines. Very quiet & refined. The play spots of big money organized vice (Lunch 5/4/4)

Peggy Stewart Inn - on Hy 40 - halfway to Ft. Hoyle. Good place for parties of from 20-30 people. Chicken at any time. Other foods exc. by advance arrangement.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON + VIC

Stauben's Rest. Boylston near Tremont. Exc. food - mod. prices - good service.

Cann's - one near N. Sta. - one on Boylston St. Lobster & other N. Eng. Seafood.

Dwight - Parks, Faneuil Hall Market. N. Eng. dishes. Best in Boston. Famous for ome 100 yrs.

MASS. (Cont'd)

BOSTON + VIC (Cont'd)

Jake Wirth's - Elliott St.

Except. fine German food.

Locke's - alley off Winter St.

Steaks - an old timer & Good.

Parker House - Tremont St. Home of roll by that name. Fine N. Eng. food. Expensive.

Thompson's Spa - Washington near State - famous throughout N. Eng.

Union Oyster House - Best oysters in town - been there for 100 yrs.

Athena - Olympia, Exc. Greek food.

MIDDLEBORO (20 mi. so. of Boston)

Webber's Duck Inn - on Boston - Providence Rd. Specialty - Roast Duck with trimmings. Other food exc. V.G. bar.

MEXICO

JUAREZ

Lobby Bar No. 2 - Best bar & food in town.

Hotel Central - Good European food & service. Prices mod.

PIEDROS NEGROS

Moderno Hotel & Cofe - Good Mex. food & drinks.

NUEVA LAREDO

Cross International Bridge. Turn rt. at St. at N. end of Market, 1/2 block along this St. is a dingy saloon. Go through saloon to enclosed, tree-shaded Court. Finest food & drinks in town at 1/3-1/2 prices of tourist spots. Try baked Cabrito - Frito Frijoles - Juacamole salad - with wine or beer for about .50 Try a drink of Barriteaga.

NOGALES, SONORA

The Cave - Exc. Amer. & Mex. food Dancing etc. Prices mod.

MICHIGAN

BATTLE CREEK

Roasthouse 5 mi E. of town - operated by an ex-actor & wife. Superb cooking. Finest food - worth a 50 mile drive - Inquire of Miss Barber of Kelley Home Ec. Dept for local directions. Tell her you are an Army Officer (if you are 5/4/4) & she will invite you for tea or lunch in her kitchen.

Post Tavern - you haven't been to B.C. unless you've eaten here. Fine food, courteous reception - artistic atmosphere. Mgr. is a res. off.

Gull Lake Hotel - Good food in pretty surroundings. Usual root house food - but well prepared & nicely served.

ST. JOSEPH

Swedish Kitchen - W. side of main Hy Detw. St. J. and Lansing. Best in Swedish food. Very mod. prices.

HOLLAND

Warm Friend Tavern - Good Hotel Best food in town. Dutch cooking. Good rathskeller. Pretty Dutch maid.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS + ST. PAUL

Curtis Hotel (Mpls) main D.R. Good Amer. food - home-like atmosphere - exc. service - good drinks - dancing. Dinner \$1.50 up.

Covered Wagon (Mpls) - famous for Steaks - other food V.G. - good service. Prices mod.

McCall's Hotel (Mpls) Chatterbox Grill

Fine food & drinks - Good floor show Dancing - no cover charge - Dinner \$2.00 up.

St. Paul Hotel - Basement Grill

Exc. food & service - also drinks Dancing - Dinner \$2.00 up.

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS

Economy - fine sea food

Ruggieri's - Dago Tree Section - Charcoal

Steaks Garavito's Italian Gardens - On Beart Lake. Delmar Ave. & Forest Park. Fine Italian & Amer. food Dinner \$1.50-2.00

American Hotel - Old-fashioned German diners.

Rock Grill - fine sea food.

Mayfair Hotel - Best hotel cuisine in town

Bevo Mills, Gravois Ave. 2 mi fr. downtown Run by Anteauser-Busch. Exc. meals \$1.00 & 1.50

"Old House" - 20 mi S. of town on Hy 61 Best waffles ever.

"Big Boy's" 60 mi W. of town on Hy 40 Chicken with 8-10 vegetables. All you can eat for \$1.00

GALLATIN (60 mi. NE of St. Joseph)

Mrs. ----- Rest. Only one in town.

Rated by Duncan Hines as one of the best in U.S. Dinner \$1.50

Fred Harvey - Union Sta. - exc. meals & service at all hours. Prices mod.

Nance's Rest. Union Sta. Plaza - Best all round rest. in town. Hot breasts esp. good.

NEBRASKA

OMAHA

Johnnie's - 17th & L Best Steaks in town \$1.00-1.25

Dixon's Rest. - Farnum St. Exc. meals & service - Prices mod. - Legum & etc.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

Keen's Chop House - 36th St + 6th Ave
Chops, steaks, 3lean + kidney Pie
Eng. atmosphere. Oldtime. Good.

Cavanaugh's - W 23rd St near 8th Ave
80 yrs same location. Steaks,
roasts etc. Exp. but worth it.

Brasserie - 7th Ave + Times Sq.
Roast beef. Fine cocktail bar.

Grand Central Oyster Bar - lower
floor Gr. Cent. Sta. Known to
oyster lovers all over U.S.

Jack Dempsey's - opp. Mad. Sq. Gard.
Not to be confused with "Dempsey's"
on B'way. Fine food + good service.

Lu Chow's - 14th E. 9th Union Sq. (a
very old one) Exc. German food.

ALBANY

Keeler's, State St. Foot of Capital
Hill. S. side of St. A la Carte only
except on special order. Exceptionally
fine food at high prices.

SEATTLE

Krebs, S. side of Main St., W. of
center of Village. Exc. food. Mod.
Prices. Table d'Hôte only.

NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH

Sir Walter Hotel - best in town

OHIO

CINCINNATI

Shervlin's downtown - Seafood - a la
Carte only. Mod. prices (House
motto "If it swims, we have it.")

NORTH DAKOTA

BISMARCK

Tea Shop, Lucas Dept Store - Best
Pastries + Cakes in town. Meats
+ Sauces very tasty. Norwegian
Cooks. Mod. prices.

FARGO

Watson Cafe - Steaks.

DICKINSON

Ray Hotel ~~lunch room~~

Lunch Room, NP Sta. run by NPRA

MANDAN

Lunch Room, NP Sta.

OREGON

PORTLAND

Henry Thiele - French cooking

Hazlewood - Pastries - desserts - light

lunches - Ice cream is principal

business. Muetsnomah Hotel } Good food.

Portland Hotel } Good food.

The Coffee Cup }

PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG

Penn. Harris Hotel - "The Esquire

Room" bar + grill - decorated

with Petty girl pictures. For men

only - never been entered by a

woman. Exc. men's food

"Plantation Grill" - "Table d'

Arrange" dinners only. Wide

variety - all the "accents" you

want. All you can eat for

\$1.75 - Steam fadens constants

Circulating with Roasts, Chops,

Steaks etc. Vegetables passed

frequently. Hors d'oeuvres in

plafond. Dutch party featured

no indiv. tipping. Group tip bowl.

"The Harris Ferry Tavern" a historic

col. room. Exc. food. Specializing in

Dutch Cooking. Dough Conover lunf

+ Turkey roasts - Spit cooked lamb

+ young sheep. Hot breads - pos-

tries. Very mod. prices. Worth a

visit to inspect decorations.

Magnell's Italian Rest.

Good Italian food.

Peanut Shop - Beer 15¢ for 16¢. A

big sandwich with lots of meat +

cheese. Free peanuts.

PENNSYLVANIA (Cont)

HARRISBURG (Cont)

Manhattan Grill - Market St. - Greek
operated - Best + freshest seafood in
town.

Hotel, adjoining Penn RR
Sta. Small, quiet. Best all round
food in town.

MT. JOY (on Phila-Harrisburg Pike)

The Washington House - Steaks,
Chicken, Seafood + Dutch
Cooking.

LANCASTER

Stockyards Hotel - Very fine steaks,
Seafood - Exc. bar.

PHILADELPHIA

Bookbinders - 2nd + Walnut Sts.
Fish + Steaks.

Kuegler's - Very old cafe - about
the best in town.

SANSOME HOUSE - O. Eng. V.G.

TEXAS

GALVESTON

Kochler's Chicken Dinners - on Galv-

Houston Hy. about 6 mi. beyond

Causeway. Rt. of rd. Meats by

reservation only. Stop + order. Re-

turn later. Best fried chicken in

Texas. Home grown veg. + fruits in

Season. Home made bread, pickles,

jams, preserves, etc., that's the

Galvez Hotel - on Sea wall. Finest

food. Beautiful surroundings.

Exc. service - good drinks. Prices

high - worth it.

EL PASO

Harvey's Rest - about best in town.

SAN ANTONIO

La Louisiane - fine French food.

Milam Cafeteria - basement Milam Bldg

One of the best Cafeterias in Texas.

Mod. prices.

The Original Mexican Rest. - Losoya St.

An old timer - at one time best

meat food in S.A. Has slipped

some in recent years.

Earl Abel's "Garden of Eating" - 12 Bldg

from downtown. Exc. food - Steaks,

Chops etc. Out doors - mod. prices.

Menger Hotel, Alamo Plaza (if still

in operation) set times - famous

for 40 years.

Saloon on E. bank of S.A. River - on

Houston St. Serves the Original

"Ramos Gin Fizz" for .50

TEXAS (Cont)

HOUSTON

Ship Ahoj - Seafood

Brooks' "One's a meal" - a city chain.

All serve very good food.

Rice Hotel - main D.R. fine food

high prices - Coffee shop, good, mod.

The Pheasant - mentioned by Duncan Hines

Curls, So. main St. Rooted Tavern

Exc. Sandwiches + lunches

HEMPSTEAD

Kelly's, at rd. intersection where bus

stops. Good food. mod. prices.

Ozona Hotel - exc. food for small

town hotel.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY

Utah Hotel - good food - dancing

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND

Richmond Inn Grill - next to Hotel Rich-

mond. So. cooking, Ham, Chicken,

Smoked Turkey.

NORFOLK

Pine Tree Inn - on Hy to Va. Beach -

Smoked Ham - Chicken - Steaks -

All of them you can eat - \$1.00

SMITHFIELD

Sykes Hotel - Smithfield ham + chicken.

D.C.

WASHINGTON

Hammett Hotel - 14th NW Fine food

good service. mod. prices

Occidental Cafe - acceptance Seafood

dinner \$2.00 up.

Hogata's - Water SW. Finest seafood

dinner \$1.50 - 2.00. Served by famous.

O'Donnell's - near Raleigh Hotel. Crab

Imperial + oysters. Best in town.

Normandy Farms - water w. + Cincinnati

Pierre's Comm. Ave + 10 St NW

Avignon Freres - 1777 Columbia Rd NW

O'Leary Inn, Olney Rd. Ret. W. + Barks (30 mi)

Cottages, good Dns - S. of Alexandria Va

on Mt. Vernon (a fine restaurant)

Little Tea Shop - Upper Alexandria Rd. beyond

The Alliance Inn - 17th + N. Ave NW. Exc. Cafe.

WEST VIRGINIA

ROMNEY (110 mi W. of Washn on Hy 50)
 New Century Hotel - Sizzling Steaks -
 W. Va. Ham. Dinner \$1.00
 Mrs. Luo Guthrie - 2nd house W. of town
 apt. crossing Potomac River - on
 left about 100 yds fr. Hy 50
 Meats by appointment only. W. Va.
 home cooking at its best. People
 drive from Washington to eat here.
 Harrison's - about 6 mi W. of town on
 Hy 50. Best hamburgers in State.

WISCONSIN

GREEN BAY
 Kaaps - Washington at Cherry. Exc
 Rest. + exceptionally fine candler,
 which are sold by exclusive Chicago
 shops.

MADISON - main D.R. - exc. food
 Loran Hotel - ~~good food~~ - good
 Food - Prices not
 Frank Meyers Rest., Univ. dish,
 Good food - not prices.

BARABOO
 Ringling Hotel - exc. D.R.
 MENOMINEE
 Maroon Hotel - Good food - not prices.

From	Exp	Ret	Exp	Ret
1942				
9-28 Tantal Gp		6160.02	11-17 Chisel + stone	2.35
9-30 Cashbook	1.80		11-22 Timber	104.20
10-1 Hoes	109.50		Bamboo	45.90
Shovel + sickle	53.50		11-24 Veg. Seeds	5.00
2 Sharp stones, 1 rake	26.78		Pig food, liquid (handling charged only)	4.50
10 Sickles, 2 Finish Stones			Totals	1366.97
10-8 Files	4.60		Bal	6511.08
10-26 Chicken Feed	122.55		[Bal 6511.80 - 1341.09 "Nip" → 5170.71]	
40 Chickens	40.00		Dec Expended "Nip"	2447.02
Cashbook, notebooks	1.45		12-6 Spec. working clothes	1448.75
10-23 Saw, plane, tape	75.90		47 lg @ 14.50 55 sm @ 13.95	
10-28 Mindanao Gp.		786.64	50 Chickens	50.00
(Totals	435.58	6946.66)	2 Awls	.44
Balance		6511.08	12-14 Tools	1.72
Nov Expended "Nip"	1341.09	6511.80	12-18 20 Pigs @ 39.45	789.00
1-4 Nails	2.40		12-21 Heath + Maxwell	89.99
1-5 "	52.80		12-23 Bran (for pigs) (200 kgm)	16.00
Cement	49.60		Buckets	4.80
1-5 Material for chick			Buckets	14.40
+ pig houses +	159.03		" - water barrel	.30
1-7 Goat house			2 Saws	21.52
Timber, pig pen	159.03		Files (for saws)	.60
rabbit hutch	290.00		Hauling pigs	4.30
chick. houses	353.81		Straw + hauling	11.00
Chg (fat, etc.)	30.50		12-26 Panel	.80
11-10 Bricks	26.00		12-28 Straw + hauling	11.29
11-12 50 Motor tape	24.80		Straw + hauling	9.22
Level	1.10		12-30 Pig food (Kaisu)	8.80
11-13 Cashbook	2.14		Chg. mfg washers	1.50
Trowel (6)	6.45		Water pipe + valve	8.38
11-14 Nails, human wood	29.75		Totals	2403.32
Screws etc			Bal	2831.78
Campfire wood	11.25		[Bal 12-31 "Nip"	2813.62]
11-16 Gimlet	1.16			
Labn (mfg bolts	5.20			
roof for pig pen)				

BRYAN E. (Name N of Washington)

1943		Exp	Rec'd		Exp	Rec'd
[Jan	Expended "Nip"	1237.91		3-31	Liquid pig food	48.40
1-10	22 Goats	520.00			Lumber	102.97
	Hauling	4.00			"	24.27
1-14	Cauldron + brick for furnace	72.70			"	67.39
	Brick	22.86			Frt (freight?)	3.00
2-11	Bran (for pigs) (200 Kgm)	16.00				
1-16	Roofing, nails, hinges etc	195.47				
	Bran (300 Kgm)	24.00				
	Seeds	3.30				
1-22	Hoes (50)	204.50				
	Timber	126.43				
	Salt (for animals) (300 Kgm)	1.65				
	Vet. + 2 assistants	25.00				
1-31	Liquid feed pigs	22.00				

[Bal 3-31 "Nip" 2694.90]

[Bal (1-31)	"Nip"	1575.77		4-13	1/3 bal to Tomasato	898.30
Feb	Income	1778.57		4-19	2 carts (Benyo) (Tanks) @ 126.00 @ 40.00	372.00
[Feb	Expended "Nip"	380.58		4-30	Bran	24.00

	Scrub brush + worms	?			Liquid pig food	
	Bran, nails	?			Potatoes shoots	108.60
	Roofing tin	20.00			Basnets for chickens	
1-28	Liquid pig food	39.40				
	10 small pigs 189.00	211.50				
	15 rabbits 22.50					
	to bags spec. chick. food	81.50				

[Bal 4-30 "Nip" 1332.30]

[Bal 2/28	Nip	2973.76		5-8	Chicken feed	85.70
Mar	Expenditures (Nip)	278.86		5-18	Liquid pig food (Kasu)	8.80
3-5	Salt	1.65		5-24	3 Pigs (Salt) 126.6 Kgm	189.90
3-15	Bran	24.00		5-28	medicine	4.90
3-25	Truck hire	4.00		5-29	Bran	24.00
	Screws	.48				
	Nails	2.70				

[Bal 5-31 "Nip" 1398.80]

6-2	10 Pigs Salt (409.2 Kgm)	409.20	
6-9	Pig feeds (Salt)	7.18	
6-25	From Tomasato amt sent plus 2 m. credit for June	986.90	

[Bal 6/30 "Nip" 2802.78]

	Exp	Rec'd	
7-13	Chicken feed	78.00	
	Freight, chickens, goats etc	166.45	
	Karenko to Shumanawa		One hen (etc) 11 pigs (Karenko) 5 (Tomasato)
7-24	Freight on lumber etc	16.92	1 goat
			29 chickens
			1070 eggs
	Present bal "Nip"	2540.71	

Sentences containing all the letters of the alphabet -

1. Quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog.
2. A quick move by the enemy will jeopardize six fine gunboats.
3. John P. Brady gave me a black walnut box of quite a small size.

Time by the Stars - Consider the polestar (North Star) as the center of a huge clock and the pointer of the dipper, the hour hand. The numeral 6 will be below the pole star and 12 above. Take the time as indicated by the dipper's pointer. Add to that figure the number of months that have elapsed since January 1st to the nearest quarter month. Double the resulting sum and subtract from 16 1/4. If the result is more than 16 1/4, subtract it from 40 1/4. The answer is time in hours afternoon.

For example - it is late Sept. and the pointers of the sky clock correspond to the position of the hour hand at 7 o'clock. 8 3/4 months have elapsed since Jan 1. This is added to 7, making 15 3/4. Double this is 31 1/2. Subtracting from 40 1/4 gives 8 3/4 or 8:45 PM

Palindromes -

Pa's a sap
Matam, Im Adam

Able was I ere I saw Elba.
U man a plan a canal - Panama

Dogs

In our village there are 7 residents whose names are Mr. Bloodhound, Mr. Cocker, Mr. Mastiff, Mr. Peke, Mr. Pom, Mr. Pug & Mr. St Bernard. They severally, but not resp., own a bloodhound, a cocker, a mastiff, a peke, a pom, a pug, & a St Bernard. None of them has a dog of a breed of the same name as himself. Three of the villagers have dogs which are considerably larger than these villagers' canine namesakes.

Mr. Mastiff's dog's human namesake is married.

The St B's owner is Mr. Pom's wife's sister's husband.

The mastiff weighs the same as his owner's fiancée.

Mr. St B's dog's human namesake is the owner of the peke.

The Cocker's owner's canine namesake is owned by the human namesake of Mr. Mastiff's dog.

Of the 7 villagers, Mr. Peke & Mr. Pug are the only bachelors. Which dog belongs to whom? (See p. 78)

Distribution of the Filipinos

Cebu
Panay
Negros
Leyte (Lacta)
Samar
Bohol
Northern Mindanao

Visayas (Bisayas)

Sorsogon (Masbate)
The Camarines
The Bicolos

The Bicolos

Central Luzon
Batangas
Cavite
Manila
Laguna
Bataan
Bulacan
Nueva Ecija

Tagalogs

Great Plain
Pampanga
Pangasinan

Pampangos
Pangasinans

Northwest Coast (Luzon)
Cagayan Valley

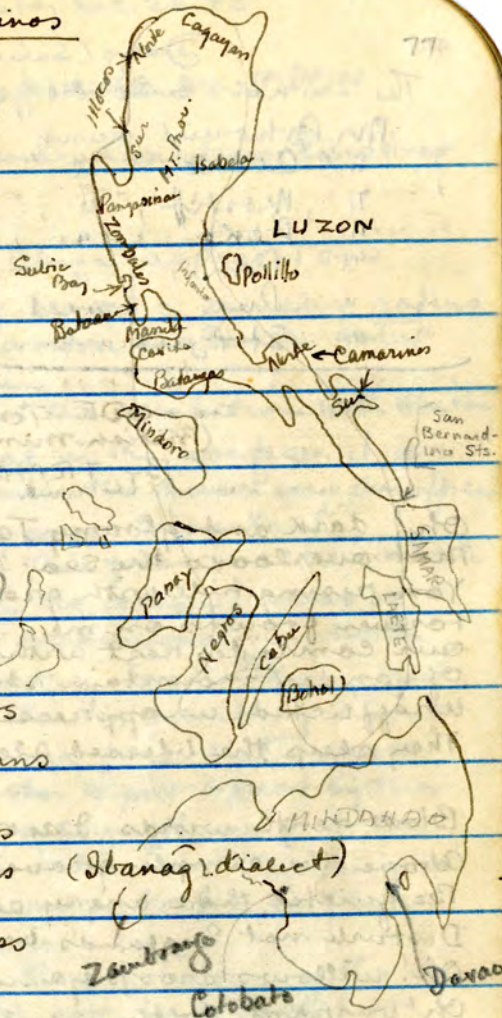
Ilocanos
Cagayanes

(Ibanag dialect)

Other minor branches

Nueva Visaya
Batanes Islands
Calamianes

Zamboanga
Cotabato



of the abdomen. The air raids on Taiwan and the bombing of enemy shipping around the Continent are thrusts at the vital part of them and they are proving effective. The fate of Japan is in our hands.

"A quality of resolution has now been got by the megolomania of the enemy Commander Chenmoult who has expanded the volunteer air force maintained by America in China into a regular air corps in less than a year + who has cheated Chiang Kai-shek into placing the Chungking air force under American officers.

"A Chinese airman who was of the first party of Chinese to be sent to America to study aviation, and who was an officer of the ground crews in the Kweiilin air battalion before he surrendered, spoke as follows about the state of things in the American air force in China:

"The Chungking air force which has abruptly been incorporated in the American air force has many things to complain of. The Chungking airmen are disappointed over the American flyers in China. The fights in which they have been engaged have shown them much less skillful than they want their Chinese colleagues to think them to be. As for the American-made planes, we have learned by experience that they are not so efficient as they are generally supposed to be. The conceited and vainglorious American airman are engrossed in the study of plans for an air attack on the Japanese mainland.

"The nature of the American air force in China in the operations is to cut off Japan's lines of communication with the South and the Continent and also to cause demoralization. The American airman studiously avoid flying over cities and towns which they perceive to be Japanese bases. They make a point of attacking defenceless cities and towns and transports not escorted by war ships.

"These American are caught up with by Japanese planes whenever they go into action, and usually most of them fail to return.

"The communiques on the activities of the American air force invariably claim that heavy damage was inflicted on the enemy, and they end by stressing that all the planes returned. At first these communiques were issued by the headquarters of Chenmoult. Some time ago it was arranged for these communiques to come in the name of the press attache of the British embassy, after the fraudulent nature of the communiques had been based.

"The Americans are spreading exaggerated reports about the efficiency of the P-51's which made their first appearance in the skies of the Continent on Dec 1. They were piloted by student airman. This is why the planes caused only very small results. The P-40's are more popular with the Chungking military committee than the P-51's.

"Among the equipment-men at the Kweiilin air field are many foreigners, and the air unit at the field looks like a foreign unit. The men of the unit are not disciplined, and are lost to the sense of morality. The officers and men have quarters in the barracks, but strict are the limitations imposed upon their going out of their quarters. The officers can go out three times a week, the sub-officers two times, and the men once. These limitations are necessary in order to keep social diseases from the barracks. Chenmoult has laid down four precepts for the men under him to observe. The first is 'Elimination of social diseases', the second 'Thorough bombing of the Japanese mainland', the third 'Collaboration of the allied forces', and the fourth 'loyalty and obedience to the authorities'."

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Contents of American Red Cross Parcels

Received at Shikawawa, Taiwan, May 15, 1944
 Distributed to P.W.s
 Amount to each P.W.

		Total oz. Food
1	1 lb can Klim (powdered milk).	16
2	12 oz cans Spam (minced ham)	(x) 24
3	12 oz cans Corned Beef	(x) 36
1	1 lb pkg. Prunes	16
1	4 oz (approx) can Pati (milk and meat).	(x) 4
2	3 oz (approx) cans Soluble Coffee	6
1	6 oz can Salmon	(x) 6
4	4 oz cans Butter	16
1	6 oz can Jam	6
2	Cakes Toilet Soap.	
7	Pkgs (20's) Cigarettes (mixed)	
2	4 oz cakes Type D Army Chocolate.	8
1	8 oz pkg Cheese	8
1	1 1/2 lb pkg Sugar	8
1	Can opener	
(Food) Total wt		154 oz
(x) 60 oz meat, 4 oz milk + meat		(97#)
6 oz Fish		

Nippon Times, Thur. Apr. 6 '44

Lisbon Apr. 4 - Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced that Britain lost 667,159 officers and men during the first four years of the war. He gave the following figures:

158,741 Dead
 78,204 Missing
 159,219 Wounded
 270,995 Taken as prisoners
 667,159 Total

5/18/44 Red X Pkgs.

		wt oz
4	cans Chopped Ham & Eggs	3 1/2 oz
2	" Prem	12 oz
6	" Corned Pork loaf w/canets & apple floors	3 3/4 oz
2	" Milda	16 oz
1	" KLIM	16 oz
2	" Spiced Luncheon meat	12 oz
2	boxes Prunes	16 oz
1	" Raisins	15 oz
2	bags Bouillon Powder	
1	Can Opener	
2	cans Jam, Grape	6 oz
1	" Pineapple	6 oz
4	" Corned Beef	12 oz
3	" Rose Milk Pati milk, pork liver, pork fat	6 oz
4	" Kip Kofa	4 oz
2	" Soluble Coffee	4 oz
10	" Preserved butter	3 1/4 oz
3	" Salmon	
27	pkgs Chesterfield cigarettes	
1	" Camels	
2	" Domino Sugar "Dats"	4 oz
1	" "	8 oz
3	" Cheese Knots	8 oz
6	" Clond Chocolate Bars	4 oz
5	cans Soap Swan small	0
1	" " " medium	

The above is list of contents of 5 Red Cross parcels (3 a/c + 2 small) received & divided by Sherry MacDonnell + me.

Additional American Red Cross supplies received, by mail
84 5/31/44 - 1 box Old Gold cigarettes
6 ea Utility (Gillie Type) Razor Blades
1 ea Coke White Soap

6/1/44 by drawing -
1 Prophylactic Toothbrush
1 box Linn's Leader pipe tobacco
1 Williams dental powder
1 CLIX E-Z-FLU Razor
1 Housecure
1 pencil

Copy of letter written at Shinokawa, Iawan 7/31/44
Hq 57th Inf (PS) Aug 31/44

Subject Silver Star Citation

To: C.G., So. Subsector, I Corps, Luzon Fnc, (Bataan, P.I.)

For gallantry in action against an armed enemy, while operating under your command, the following officers of the 57th Inf (PS.) are recommended for the Silver Star Citation.

(1) Lieut. Col. Hal C. Granberry, Comd'g 2^d Bn.

On Jan 29, '42, while his bn. was attacking a determined garrison of elite enemy troops who had, before the arrival of his bn., succeeded in landing and fortifying a strong position on the western end of LONGOSKAWAYAN POINT, BATAAN P.I., Col. Granberry, in disregard of his personal safety, visited his assault companies and, by his personal example, contributed materially to the success of this attack.

(2) Capt. Ernest L. Brown, Comd'g Co F

On Feb 10, '42, while the 57th Inf (PS) was operating against the enemy on ANYASAN and SALAIM POINTS, BATAAN, P.I., Col. was sent from a position in Regt's Reserve on SALAIM POINT, with the mission of preventing a threatened breakthrough by the enemy between the right of this Regt. and the 2^d Bn. 45th Inf (PS). Sensing the need for speed and vigorous action, Capt Brown lost no time in starting with his company, promptly covered the required distance of about one (1) km, and arrived just in time to prevent not only the threatened breakthrough but also the annihilation of the hq. personnel of the 2^d Bn 45th Inf (PS). His company destroyed approximately 75 of the enemy. Capt. Brown's personal courage and leadership were, I believe, the controlling factors in the success of this mission.

(3) Capt William C. Anderson, Comd'g Co F

At 7 pm Feb 6, '42 while the 57th Inf (PS) was operating against the enemy on Anyasan & Salaim Pts., Bataan, P.I., a determined hostile counter attack was launched against the sector held by Co F on Salaim Pt. Capt Anderson, by his personal example of courage and leadership, exhorted

his men and so inspired them that they decisively defeated the enemy and drove him back with heavy losses.

85 (4) 1st Lieut Herman G. Ramsey

On Feb 3, '42, while the 57th Inf (PS) was operating against the enemy on Anyasan and Salaim Pts., Bataan, P.I., Lt. Ramsey was sent in command of a patrol to the vicinity of the mouth of the Anyasan River with the mission of ascertaining and reporting upon the location and strength of enemy troops and m.g.'s in that quarter. Lt. Ramsey successfully accomplished his mission, returning with information which contributed materially to the defeat of the enemy in that area. Lt Ramsey was wounded while performing this duty.

Submitted at Shinokawa on
data and info lost by Co
Pierce, CG So Subsector, I Corps
on move to Japan. Resubmitted
at Chang Chien, Manchoukoo Feb 17, 1945
EHL

(Sgt) Edmund J. Lilly, Jr
Colonel, 57th Infantry (P.S.)
Commanding

(Cont. from p. 64)

Officers who died at O'Donnell (Near Copas, Tarlac, P.I.)
through June 4, 1942. (35)

Avery, W ^m	O-164143	Capt.	Hansen, Howard W.	O-416244	1 st Lt
Bennett, Robt. D.	?	1 st Lt			31 st Inf (US)
Bonnett, Donald V.N.	O-8476	Colonel	Jones, Homer L.	O-253690	Capt.
Brown, Emmett R.	O-368788	1 st Lt.	Kerr, Chas. R.	O-117774	Major
Bunnell, John H.	-11019019	2 nd Lt	Lange, Clarence J.	O-277400	1 st Lt.
Ball, W ^m H.	O-18984	Major	Langholf, Martson	O-414806	2 nd Lt
Bertsch, Robt. B.	O-426885	2 nd Lt	Masteson, E.M.	?	1 st Lt
Carle, Earle R.	O-205998	Capt.	Pruitt, Daniel C.	O-890271	1 st Lt
Carnahan, Robt. K.	O-385891	Capt.	Racer, Thos. J.	O-302508	1 st Lt.
			Rich, Harold M.	O-336141	1 st Lt.
Davis, Hewellyn	O-294576	Major	Robinson, Persia S.	O-349024	Capt. AM
Duisterhof, Helmut	O-27359	Major	Ray, W ^m A.	O-7795	Lt Col.
		11 th Inf (PA)	Satterlee, W ^m R.	O-890380	2 nd Lt Inf
Dunn, Perry J.	6762237	2 nd Lt.	Stevenson, Herbert W.	O-264588	Capt
		31 st Inf (US)	Shafer, Donald	O-890031	1 st Lt.
Finley, Pecos V.	O-376937	1 st Lt	Walker, Robt. S.	O-288644	Capt
Fortner, Harold E.	O-392758	2 nd Lt			11 th FA (PA)
		57 th Inf (PS)			
Fleetwood, Robt. E.	O-391129	1 st Lt			
		57 th Inf (PS)			
Freund, Frederick	O-392573	1 st Lt			
Glendenning, Hubert V.	O-393002	1 st Lt			
Gregg, Kirkley J.	O-16002	1 st Col			
Grove, W ^m K.	O-890054	Capt. AMC			
Hoffman, Gerald H.	O-284953	Major			

Div. Engr., 1st Reg Div. PA.

Information received through Col. Gilmer M. Bell, IGD at Shirokawa, Taiwan, re the disappearance & probable death of Lt. Col. Andrew J. Grimes, (57th Inf. PS) on duty with PA.

"Was with a Filipino officer named GARCIA and was captured while making a reconnaissance at time of enemy landing on CEBU, April 10, 1942. Was seen in city of CEBU for about 10 days afterward, was living in rooms with a Medical officer named Deter (Lt Col) and a naval warrant officer LeRoy. GRIMES & LEROY disappeared leaving all clothes & personal articles and were never seen again. Filipinos reported that they were executed. Enemy reports stated that they were killed in battle. Garcia escaped."

ADDRESSES

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(Those officers after whose names the letter "C" is placed were on a list of officers accounted for at CABANATUAN in August '42. List brought to KARENKO, TAIWAN by Col. Dorsey, Rutherford, etc.)

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	Miss Charlie Baldwin Madison, Ga. (U. of Ga. friend of B's)
A.T. Fraternity (Ga. Tech.) 229 W. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.	Mrs. E.D. Bayley 200 W. College St., Springfield, Ohio
Mr. W.D. Alexander Director of Athletics, Ga. Tech. [Football Coach] Atlanta, Ga.	Mr. W. L. Bush, 210 S. Second Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Capt. Eugene H. Anthony (Co. B 57 th) RFD #2, Spartanburg, S.C.	C Dr. Marion L. Brittain, President, Ga. School of Tech., Atlanta, Ga.
Capt. Franklin O. Anders (S-2, 57 th) 1205 - 6 th St., So., Fargo, N.D.	C Major Alton Brittain, 69 Terrace Ave. or P.O. Post Office Battle Creek, Mich.
Capt. Wm C. Anderson (Co F 57 th) Waynesville, Mo.	C Mr. Harry J. Ballman { Address to Mrs. E. J. L., Jr Cincinnati, Ohio { and request to Forward.
Capt. Ralph Amato, Jr 45 th with PA	C Dr. Victor Buencamino (Bro. of Mr Felipe B. Manila, P.I. { friend of Mr R. Phelps (ex.) (Food Administrator, P.I.)
	Brig. Gen. Wm F. Brougher % T.M. Kelly, 1037 Chaffee Ave., Augusta, Ga. [I.O. \$10.00]
	Major Burton R. Brown, % Mr. Robert A. Brown, 225 E. 31 st St., Erie, Pa. [I.O. \$1.00]
	Capt. Ernest L. Brown (Co. 57 th) 860 Burr Rd., San Antonio Tex (Ask Brown, to give Granberg \$5.00) [Oursine \$2.50]
	Lt. Col. Frank E. Brokaw, (Exec of 57 th) 845 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. [missing since Apr. 7 '42]
	1 st Lt. J.C. Brokaw, Jr (Co E, 57 th) (James) 1517 Shattuck Ave., (ATD) [Believe it or not wound thru swimmer at Longkawayan Pt.] Berkeley, Calif.
	Capt. M. Griffin Berg (57 th with PA) 4328 S. Faucett Ave., [Son in law Tacoma, Wash. Col. Harry J. Collins]
	2nd Lt. Berry (Co K 57th) Miss Helen Boyce (protégée of marine Westphal)
	1 st Lt. Burson (Co G 57 th) missing
	2 nd Lt. Wm O. Berry (Co K 57 th) (Oscar) C Died Cabanatuan.
	Major Robert Besson (57 th with PA) C (Missing in action for some time. Seen in Manila by Parks in May '42)
	1 st Lt. Robt. J. Broadwater 24 FA (Art. Liaison) C Goneasy C Capt. Louis B. Beslack 45 th C Capt. Alvin J. Bethard 45 th C Capt. Willard C. Bianchi 45 th C Capt. Arthur C. Biedenstein (with P.A.) C N. Col. Jasper E. Brady, 31 st 114 C
	Sgt. James T. Brown 250 Morden Rd., Merton Park, London, SW19, England { Recipes - KARENKO Former chef, Claridge Hotel, London Ran Gen. Percival's mess - Singapore

C

Capt. Thomas Chilcote (Co. G 57th)
Police Dept.,
Portland, Oregon

Capt. Donald T. Childers (Co. E 57th)

[wounded 4-7-42
at Trails 6+8 Bataan]

1st Lt. W. P. Cain (Co. A 57th) (Wth)
3631 Monroe St.,
Columbia, S.C.

1st Lt. Lorne Campbell (12th Qm Bn)

ATL

Capt. Homer J. Colman (S-1 2nd Am 57th)

Lt. Col. Peter Calyer, 31st Inf

[last seen - Bataan
about 4-15-42]

1st Lt. Victor F. Crowell (Co. B 57th)
Accidently killed - gunshot - at the PA air
Bataan 12-31-41. Buried S. d. at
Abucay, Row 1, Head to South.

1st Lt. Cheaney (Co. B 57th)

[KIA Quinaban Pt betw.
1-29 and 2-7-42]

Major Alex Caplan (57th with 22 Inf (PA))

[Stepped on mine and
killed at Abucay 1-22-42]

Col. George S. Clarke, Inf.
Portland, Oregon.

[C.O. 57th Inf (PS.) to
Jan 14'42]

Capt. Donald T. Childers (Co. Co. E 57th)

[wounded at Trails
6+8 Apr 42]

Major Joseph Chabot (57th with I Cps)

Major Wth C. Chenoweth, 14th Engr Bn

Capt. Robert E. Conn Jr (45th)

Capt. Clifton A. Croom (45th)

Cut my hair at O'Donnell

Capt. Calvin E. Chunn 45th

Major Wth E. Chandler 26 Cav.

1st Lt. Bruce L. Cormack SC

Charbonneau
339th Inf Detroit

Mr. John O. Dysart
Greenville, S.C.

Jack Dempsey's Cafe
50th + Broadway, N.Y.

Capt. "Eddie" H. Date (Edgar)

121 Cannon St.,
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

[wounded - lost 2
fingers at hand
Kagillan Trail]

Major Helment J. Duisterhoff (11th Inf PA)

Kalamazoo, Mich.

(Died at O'Donnell 4-30-42 - Broken Heart)

Capt. Louis Dosh (Co. H 57th)

[missing since
Apr 7'42]

Capt. Cyrus W. DeLong DC

Capt. Morris E. Day Chap

Capt. Calvin E. Chunn 45th Inf

Capt. Chas. R. Dempwolf (Co. A 14th Engr Bn)

Major Wth J. Dunmyer II Cps

E

Miss Julia Oliver Eckford
Corner Peachtree and 4th Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

Capt. John C. Ellis (57th with P.A.)

Capt. Rary C. Emerson Qm

F

Dr. Harold Friedman,
Dept. of Chemistry
Ga. School of Tech., Atlanta, Ga.

Col. Philip T. Fry,
228-15th St., NE
Atlanta, Ga.

[C.O. 57th Inf from
Jan 21'42 to Jan 30'42] I.O.

Capt. A.E. Fouret (57th with PA) (Arthur)

1st Lt. Robert L. Fleetwood (Co. M, 57th)

730 S. 32nd St. Lincoln, Neb.

(Died at O'Donnell betw. 5-10 and 6-4-42)

1st Lt. Pecos U. Finley (12th Qm Bn)

Las Cruces, N. Mex.

(Died at O'Donnell betw. 5-10 and 6-4-42)

Major Elbridge R. Fendall (S-4 57th)

2nd Lt. Fontner

[died at O'Donnell betw.
May 10 + June 4'42]

Capt. Garnett R. Francis (Dent. Surg. 57th Inf)

[unaccounted for since
Apr 7'42]

Major George Frothingham Fisher (S-4 57th)

Killed by aerial bombs while
taking shower at Bataan
1-15-42

Brig Gen. Arnold J. Funk,
Cg Luzon Force Bataan

[C.O. 57th Inf (PS.) from
Jan 14 to 21'42]

G

Mrs. R.T. Gray
% Mr. E.D. Bayley
200 W. College St., Springfield, Ohio

Mr. R.L. Gray Jr
% Fayetteville Observer, Fayetteville, N.C.

Mr. Fred Gibbeling
803 W. Jefferson Ave.,
College Park, Ga.

Capt. J.M. Galbraith (S-4 1Bm 57²) (John) C
High Springs, Fla.

Capt. Rubyand K. Grimes (EOM 57²) C
908 Blanco,
Austin, Tex.

1st Lt. Greene (Co I 57²)
KIA Abucaay
1-12-42

Capt. Herman Gerth (Co I 57²)
wounded rt. buttock - near
inverted - while in jungle
long time. Lost saw him through 2.

Capt. Irwin W. Gammelgaard (88² FA) C
Only Liaison at SALAH PT

Capt. Wth S. Gochenour VC (with 26² Cav) C
Command troops.

Lt. Col. Hal. C. Granberry (57² 2Bm) C
Box 814
Warrenton, Fla.

Major W.A. Gay 14² Engr Bn.
Major Gardner B. Gross 5-4 45²
Capt. Silvio E. Gasperini 45² Dorothy
Lt. Col. Joseph Ganahl FA SPM

Patty Ann. Hunt H
Married KENDALL PRICE (GaTech)
Beaverville, Texas.

Mr. W. DeR. Holt,
Morganton R.R., Fayetteville, N.C.

Mr. W.O. Huske,
Raeford Rd., Fayetteville, N.C.

Dr. Graham Harden,
Fountain Pl., Burlington, N.C.

Mr. W.L. Holt,
Kernersville, N.C.

Mr. W.C. Hunt,
% Keloket X-Ray Co. of Florida
Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. Col. Hal Granberry (2Bm 57²)
Box 814, Warrenton, Fla.
(Capt. Brown to give him P.5.00) [I.O. \$2.50]

Sgt. Dale Henry (Acty 2nd Lt Co H 57²) C
Le Sage, W. Va. 0-890590

Capt. Mark G. Herbst (MC) (3Bm 57²) C
431 So. McKinley
Canton, Ohio 0-419662

Capt. Charles W. Haas (Cok 57²) 6-3328C
214 W. Slingluff Ave.
Dover, Ohio (wounded left chest
thick SALAH PT.
Det. Labanathan) betw. 1-30+2-4-42

1st Lt. C.R. Hines (Co D 57²) First Name - Carroll C
Box 866, Route #4,
Cincinnati, Ohio 0-388289

Capt. Ralph W. Hanson (12² Qm Bm) C

2nd Lt. George Hennessy (Co F 57²)
Engaged to Gen.
Stevens' daughter
Batt. wounded at ABUCAY about 1-12-42

1st Lt. James Horton (57² with 214² PA) C
C Major Geo. B. Hart, S.C. (Grant) C

Mr. Blake E. Isley,
Burlington, N.C.
Capt. Immerman MC (Co C 12M 4Bm) 57² CT

Major Eugene S. Hicker (57² with PA) 0-38281C
Major Leslie H. Holmes (45² with PA) C
Major Houston P. House (G-1 I Caps) C

Major Van F. Houston ("Grant") C
Lt. Col. David L. Hardee C
Capt. Walter J. Hewitt SC (Grant) C
W.O. Richard Irby JAGD (Grant) C

Don Hatch
Wyandotte, Mich. [former Ch. Engr
Jackson Price
Water Dept]

"Sam" Ismon
City Assessor
Jackson, Mich.

J

Mr. Harry H. Jarrett
6 Delmont Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

Lt. Col. Harold K. Johnson (Co. 3rd Bm 57²) C
Grafton, N.D. (S-3 until about
April 1'42)

Capt. Richard I. Jones (57² with RA.)
Calif. AT-2

Capt. Raymond H. Knapp (12² Qm Bm) C
Indianapolis, Ind.

1st Lt. Fred W. Koenig (12² Qm Bm) C
ATA [with Col. Sullivan in
Graves Registration Serv.]

1st Lt. Clarence J. Kuncel (ATCo 57²) C
wounded by anti-aircraft fragment
on Alangan River 4-8-42

2nd Lt. Kline (Co I 57²)

1st Lt. Kelly (Asst Surg, 1Bm 57²)

Capt. Paul H. Krause (45²) Alice
USMIA '40 C
Gen Jones' aide at O'D.

Major Frank F. Kriwanek Qmc C
Grant

Major Gen. Edward P. King
CG Luzon Force

Kennidge (L. Opt)
P.W. 233
Bought sweater from him at Karenko.

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Miss Betty Ann Lilly
% K. A. G. House, U. of Ga., Athens, Ga.
Married Jack Dale A.C. US Army April 21 '43

Mr. John C. Lamb
8 Merrymount Rd.,
Roland Park,
Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Albert Lilly
% Aluminum Co. of America
Atlanta, Ga. 1818 Rhodes Harenty Bldg -

Dr. James M. Lilly
Fayetteville, N.C.

Mr. Richard M. Lilly
Fayetteville, N.C.

Capt. Chas. H. Langdon (Co. H, Co. 57th)

York, Pa.

1st Lt. Lamey (Asst. Surg 3rd Am 57th)

Mr. Hal Lambdin,
Piedmont Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Lt. Col. Charles B. Leinbach (1st Am 29 FA)

1st Lt. W. P. Leisenring 26 Cav
Capt. Carl Lyle 4th Inf

Brig. Gen. Maxon S. Lough

CG Phil Div + Subsect. D II Cps.

M

Prof. Morenus, [Fencing coach]
Dept. of Architecture,
Ga. School of Tech., Atlanta, Ga.

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Dr. Duncan MacRae
Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Judge Donald C. MacRae,
Thomasville, N.C.

Dr. John Donald MacRae,
Asheville, N.C.

Capt. Lloyd E. Mills (Co C 57th) (Loyd) C
701 Euclid Ave.,
Lawton, Okla.

2nd Lt. Harry H. Mittenhal (Co D, MTO, 1st Am, 57th) C

1st Lt. David Maynard (Co K 57th)
Bunker Abucay 1-11-42 - Grave 17 [KIA Abucay
Row 1, Head to South 1-11-42]

Capt. McCurdy (D.C.) 57th
Killed at Abucay - machine gun
by aerial bomb - 1-16-42

1st Lt. Adolph Meier (Co H, MTO, 2nd Am 57th)
KIA Abucay 1-12-42

Mr. Henry ("Harry") M. McMichael
Racquet Club,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt. Philip N. Meier (57th with PA)

1st Lt. Adolph Meier (Co H 57th)

(KIA - Abucay 1-12-42)

Lt. Col. Dennis M. Moore (57th with Phil Div)
G-2 II Cps. C

Capt E McLish (57th with PA)

(Former CO. Co L)

H. Col. Edward C. Mack (Former 57th) C

Capt. Warren A. Minton, Cav. (Grant) C

Major Steven Malevich 14th Engr Am C

Lt. Col. Ronald G. MacDonald Phil Div (NC) C

Lt. Col. Montgomery McKee C

Capt. Clinton W. McKinley 45th C

Reno, Nevada.

1st Lt. Nicholas N. Mikhailov (Grant) C

Major Carlos E. McAfee JAGD C

Capt. Mitchell Major Co. 201 202 Engr Bn (PA) C

N

Capt. Theodore J. Newirth (Sers. Co, Regt MTO, 57th)
1652 - 35th Ave.,
Oakland, Calif. O-377084

Capt. F. R. Nell (Surg. 2nd Am 57th)

1st Lt. Alexander Ramsey Ninninger (Co A 57th)
% Mrs. A. Ninninger Sr., KIA - Abucay about 1-12-42
Florida Theatre
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. { awarded first M.H. of war with

Mr. Nick R. Overstreet
(Tifton, Ga.)
Hot Springs, Ark.

Capt. John E. Olson (S-1 57th)
Holly Springs, Miss (Mother: Mrs. H. O. Olson)

O

P

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt,
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mr. Ralph Phelps
% Bridgeport Brass Co [Tunnel Rd.,
San Francisco, Calif. [Berkeley, Calif.]

1st Lt. Hector Polla (Co C 57th)
1848 Onida St.,
Lexington, Mo. O. 24016 [Classmate USMA
'41 of Niningar +
Cheamy - born KIA]

Major William J. Priestley (Exec Off, 1st Am 57th)
6026-32nd St.,
Seattle, Wash. (Aide to High Comm. SATRE
until about Jan 15 '42)

Capt. Robt. Pennell (57th with PA)
[Son of B. Gen. RA]

Last saw him at O'Donnell - wounded ret. hand - fortunately he is left hand

Capt. Al. Payton (57th with PA)
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2nd Lt. W. R. Parks (57th with PA)

game runs Bassonhill alive
P.W. on Jap. ration truck TARIAC

Major Harry B. Packard 24th FA (57th CT) Abrucay

Brig. Gen. Clinton Pierce

CG South Subsector I Corps.

Major Gen. George Parker, Jr

CG II Phil Corps.

Capt. Jason N. Quist (57th with PA)

(on SD at Mth P. Ex)

R

Mr. Kenneth Royal, Atty at Law,
Goldsboro or Raleigh, N.C.

1st Lt. Carliss W. Rock (S-4 2nd Am 57th) C

Major Royal L. Reynolds (S-3 57th)
[C.O. 12th Am 57th
until about 4-1-42]

1st Lt. Herman G. Ramsey (S-1 3rd Am 57th) C
[Form W.O. at Hq.]
[Saw. Command] [Wounded at SA. 11/1/42]

Capt. Donald W. Robinson (Surge 1st Am 57th)

Mr. Robt. L. Redwood,
Bickmore Forest
Asheville, N.C.

Capt. Grover C. Richards (57th with PA) C

Major Ralph E. Rumbold (Formerly 2nd Lt.) C
Capt. Melvin H. Rosen, 88th FA (Salatim Pt) Grant C

Capt. George A. Real FA
Box 277, RFD 3
Springfield, Mo. Feb '41
USAF Grant,

S

Col. Theodore J. Sledge,
Monticello, Fla.

Capt. (Chop) Thos. J. Sceena, (57th)
126 W. Georgia St.,
Indianapolis, Ind. O-385964

1st Lt. J. Shants, (Hq Co 57th Regt. Comm. Co.)
Rt. #3 O-386479 ("O. Boy, Sir!")
Spartanburg, S.C.

1st Lt. H. J. Stempin (Co. 57th)
2024 So. 70th St.,
Milwaukee, Wis. O-377302

1st Lt. Paul Shure, (Co. 57th)
292 E. 95th St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y. O-398846

Major Robt. D. Scholes (1st Am 57th)
2455-20th Ave.
San Francisco, Calif. O-274896

1st Lt. Otis E. Saalman (Co. 57th)
O-348986 [Last seen by Col. D.
[Curtis using at Conception
about May 1942]

Capt. Carl V. Schermerhorn (Co. I, 57th)
O-307776 Prairie Farm, Ill.

Capt. John Spainhower
3978-4th St.,
San Diego, Calif. [S-1 2nd Am 57th until
March '42]

Major Kenneth F. Sauer (57th with PA)
O-293795
(Former Co Cok)

1st Lt. John C. Shaw (45th with PA)
N.C. O-377822

Major Thomas B. Smothers Jr (Amc) 45th

At surrender, commanded a bn. of 45th 1st Lt.
Capt. Julian T. Saldívar m.c. Grant
1st Lt. Dennis P. Sheridan, Jr Amc Grant

Capt. Cecil M. Sanders, (Pers. Adj 57th)
O-374817
married Alice Drayfus of Manila

Capt. Joseph B. Sallee (57th - aide to Gen. Long)
Phil. Div. C
Capt. Milton F. Sheldon (57th with PA) C
H. Col. Frederick G. Saint 14th Eng. Am C

Major Campbell H. Snyder, 14th Eng. Am C
H. Col. Ross B. Smith (Am 95 - Salatim Pt.) C
Capt. Vinat F. Sayre - back train - C
H. Col. Joseph A. Sullivan Am Graves Reg. M. C.

Corey J. Spencer - formerly of Jackson, Mich.

T

Col. Glen R. Townsend,
7550 Byron Pl.,
Clayton, St. Louis Co., Mo. [I.O.
\$6.00]

2nd Lt. W. Troutman (Co B 57th), (W^m) C
Stouchburg, Pa. O-890400

Mr. Cobb Torrance,
Delmont Drive,
Atlanta, Ga.

Major Wm H. Traeger,
Lt. Col. Thos. J. H. Trapnell 26 Cav. C

Capt. Jerry Tork (Rwth) 45th

KIA about 1-6-42

Percy Taylor
former County Treas.
Jackson, Mich.

U

Major Homer H. Uglow (45th with II Cnp) : C
[with 57th at Albuca]
[in my baybay at O'D]

W
Miss Marine Westphal
Cantonment Club
W. 12th St. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Col. Josiah W. Worthington,
719 So. Bickford St.,
El Reno, Okla. [F.O. \$5.00]

2nd Lt. H. C. Watson (Co H 57th)
Rt. #1, Siloam, N.C.

1st Lt. L. T. Whidden (57th with PA.) : C
309 W. Gains St.,
Tallahassee, Fla.

Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth (Co D 57th)
wounded twice Albuca.
once ANYASAN PT

Major Edwin R. Wernitznig (Surq. 57th) : C
[unaccounted for since
Apr 7-42]

1st Lt. Kenneth L. Wilson (Co L 57th) : C
[KIA Albuca]
[1-12-42]

Major Paul D. Wood (Exec of 3rd Bn 57th) : C
[KIA on San Vicente River]
[near Trail 2, 4-7-42]

V

Major Adrianus J. Van Oosten (45th with PA) : C
[in my baybay at O'Donnell]

Col. Lee Vance Co 26 Cav.

Major Hueston R. Wynkoop (57th with II Cnp) : C

Lt. Col. Ovid O. Wilson (57th with II Cnp - G-1) : C
Capt. Harold A. Wallace : C
Capt. Robt. S. Wray AC : C

Lt. Gen. Jonathan H. Wainwright

CGI Phil Cnp, Luzon Force + USFIP
RANatters (Gunn) (Dunkirk + Singapore)
Alderton, Near Chippenham, Wiltshire, Eng
PW 240 Karekela Made gas in eriboga boat.

Capt. Frederick J. Yeager (Co A, 57th) : C
106 Central Park South, O-22969
New York, N.Y.

Major Andrew B. Zwaska 45th : C

Solution to Ship & boiler problem p 27

x = ship's age y = boiler's age

① $x + y = 42$ $x = 42 - y$

$x - y$ = difference between ages

$y - (x - y)$ = boiler's age when ship was boiler's present age

② $x = 2[y - (x - y)] = 2(y - x + y) = 2(2y - x) = 4y - 2x$

$3x = 4y$

Substituting value of x in ①, in ③ we have

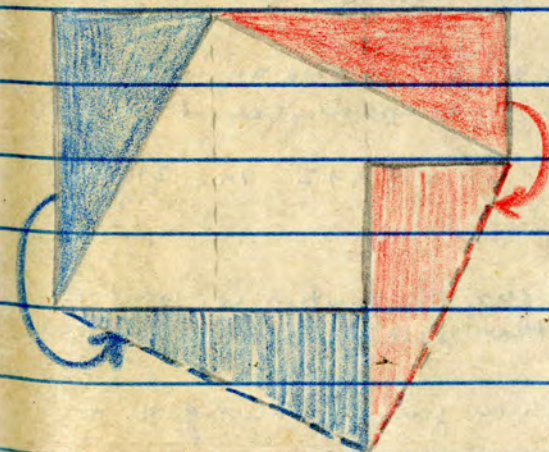
$3(42 - y) = 4y$

$126 - 3y = 4y$

$7y = 126$ $y = 18$ yrs (boiler)

$x = 42 - y = 42 - 18 = 24$ yrs (ship)

Solution to problem on p 16



Solution to NO 1 p 49

x = father's age y = my age

$\therefore$ in $(x - y)$ yrs I will be as old as my father is now.

z = son's age now

$z + (x - y)$ = son's age when I am as old as my father is now

$z + (x - y) = y + 8$ --- ①

$x + y = 100$ --- ②

① $z + x - y = y + 8$ $x = 53$ ③

$x - 2y + z = 8$

$x + y = 100$

$-3y + z = -92$

$3y - z = 92$ $y = \frac{92 + z}{3}$

② + ③ $53 + y = 100$

$y = 100 - 53$

$92 + z = 100 - 53$

$92 + z = 300 - 153$

$16z = 208$

$z = 13$ Ans

$3y - 13 = 92$

$3y = 105$

$y = 35$

Solution No 2 p 49

x = Queen's age y = her sister's

x^2 = amt queen spends

y^2 = " sister spends

$x^2 - y^2 = 5803$

$(x - y)(x^2 + xy + y^2) = 5803$

① $x - y = 7$

② $x^2 + xy + y^2 = 829$ } since 5803 has only 2 prime factors

From ①, $x^2 - 2xy + y^2 = 49$

From ① + ②, $3xy = 780 \Rightarrow xy = 260$

$y = \frac{260}{x}$; $x - \frac{260}{x} = 7$

$x^2 - 7x - 260 = 0$

$(x - 20)(x + 13) = 0$ $x = 20$ Queen's age.

$$\textcircled{1} \frac{d+100-50}{2} = c \quad \textcircled{2} \frac{c-1-3}{2} = d \quad d=14, \quad c=32$$

100

Solution of check problem (p 27)

Let d = dollars figure on original check
and c = cents " " " "

(1) Then $100d + c$ = value of original check

and $100c + d$ = value of check as cashed.

From the statement of the problem, we have the following equations:

$$100c + d - 350 = 2(100d + c) = 200d + 2c$$

$$98c - 199d = 350, \quad 98c = 199d + 350$$

$$\textcircled{2} c = \frac{199d + 350}{98} = 2d + 3 + \frac{3d + 56}{98}$$

Since c is an integer, $2d + 3 + \frac{3d + 56}{98}$ is also an integer

and $\frac{3d + 56}{98}$ is also an integer - for simplicity, call it m

$$\textcircled{3} m = \frac{3d + 56}{98}, \quad 98m = 3d + 56, \quad 3d = 98m - 56, \quad d = \frac{98m - 56}{3}$$

$$d = 32m + 18 + \frac{2m - 2}{3}$$

Since d is an integer, $32m + 18 + \frac{2m - 2}{3}$ is also an integer

and $\frac{2m - 2}{3}$ is also an integer - for simplicity, call it n

$$n = \frac{2m - 2}{3}, \quad 3n = 2m - 2, \quad 2m = 3n + 2, \quad m = \frac{3n + 2}{2}$$

$$m = n + 1 + \frac{n}{2}$$

Since m and n are both integers, the question is, what is the smallest integral value of n that will satisfy the requirement that m be an integer.

By inspection this is $n = 0$, which gives the value of m -

$$m = 0 + 1 + \frac{0}{2} = 1$$

$\therefore$ Substituting in (3) we have, $1 = \frac{3d + 56}{98}$

$$98 = 3d + 56, \quad 3d = 98 - 56 = 42$$

$$d = 14$$

$$\text{From (2), we have } c = 28 + 3 + \frac{42 + 56}{98} = 28 + 3 + 1 = 32$$

And the value of the original check is \$14.32

Proof: The check was cashed as \$32.14

After he spent \$3.50, he had \$28.64 which is

twice the correct value of the check (2×14.32) QED

*Ed. Alonzo
die 18 May '65*

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