

The Battle of Bataan Brig. Gen. W.E. Braugher 11 D

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 Clarke 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 throughout Luzon and the Southern Islands.

By permitting themselves to be caught flat foot 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. If your Air Force misses that first great chance of meeting and destroying the enemy landing force at the beach – the point of its greatest vulnerability, God help you. Ours missed this chance because it no longer existed when the Japanese landed. They landed at will, deliberately and unopposed at many points where it was not possible have troops – the Ilocos (?) Coast, Cajazon (?) Valley, Southern Luzon and other places.

After landing, enemy air superiority [reacted in every place] (?) 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 air forces failed to show up their hope gave away to despair.

A great deal of the fault is due to the traditional weakness of the Air Corps. They never did learn to soldier and they never intended to learn. They played at the serious business of preparation for war instead of working at 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. Ditto for the Navy - Anybody who did not know that the war in the Philippines was going to be an air and navy war was too dumb to live and certainly deserved 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 land forces 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 chief that whoever won the initial air and naval fight in the Philippines would have a tremendous advantage. By failing to ensure this victory, the Navy and Air Force wrecked all chances our pitifully inadequate army (land forces) ever had of holding the Philippines against the magnificently trained, conditioned and equipped Japanese forces.

It is just as true now (April 21, 1942 in prison camp) as it was then. We will never get one ounce of relief until the Naval and Air battle has 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 (!)?)

Whose fault was it? Perhaps (word?) 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 failure to properly disperse out 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. (Word?) secret bases for supply and (word?) could have been provided in deep rivers and (word) in the Southern Islands, (word), and Southern Luzon. Apparently nothing was done except w/ Covite (?) and Olongopo (?) – the two most vulnerable places. All because the naval officers wanted to be close Manila and the Army and Navy Club! In war and preparation for war the comfort and pleasure of the officers must be ignored completely. The same (?) final remark 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 there regard of the Army and the people.

3. Failure on the part of the Army High Command to prepare for occupying and defending Bataan.

There is abundant evidence that those who have been credited with master strategy in falling back to Bataan never intended to go back to Bataan. The defensive positions finally occupied had not ever been located, much less prepared. When we would (word?) the I Corps Sector on the west side, not one stick of brush had been cut. Complete fields of fire should have been prepared by civilian labor. No (word?) had been located or laid out. Complete, continuous and coordinated positions across the entire front should have been laid out by (word?) officers in advance. They should have been well concealed in the jungle to protect against air observation and cause the enemy to approach through jungle (word?) with the handicap of poor or nonexistent observation for artillery or mortar concentrations, difficulty of supply, difficulty in building up troop concentrations for extensive effort.

Instead it turned out that we had to move in, practically, under fire, working under pressure of short time, and (word?) a defensive position out of the untouched jungle. In the 11th Division we had only one officer (Moses) outside the 11th Division 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 position made for the supplies and equipment needed in Bataan. (Note: Except artillery and small arms ammunition which was available in abundance due to (word?) provision made by General (word?) months in advance. Food available in quantity in Manila was not taken to Bataan because USAFFE forbade it – to prevent any indication of intention to go to Bataan. (The masterminds!) In the land where the bolo is universal as working tools 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 exports are sugar, tobacco, coconut oil (oleo), there was none of those 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 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 was 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 items in jungle warfare.

Those who were praised and decorated for master strategy were saved temporarily from utter failure by heroic efforts on the part of the 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 MLR – 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 range. With their command of the air, they could execute their typical anti artillery air tactics with complete success, namely: One light bomber would [hover carelessly] (?) over each of our battery positions, flipping back and forth dropping one bomb at a time, machine gunning and shooting firecrackers to keep our artillery silent. While their artillery and mortars were firing and during the infantry-tank assault which followed.

If the MLR 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 MLR from the air. Likewise, it would have been impossible to concentrate observed artillery and mortar fire on the MLR 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 MLR 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 the troops as they advance, or at least, to stream lines. For this reason, almost any advance in the jungle is practically a defile advance preventing the building up of a broad front. Consequently, any enemy advance against our MLR 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 that of defense of the Philippines discussed in all informed and authoritative circles – War College, War Dept. General Staff, War Plans, Navy, Hqrs Philippines Department – no where 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 wind 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 excess suffering, cruel handicap, a hopeless future that could end over in a Japanese Prisoner of War camp in the Philippines? Who took the responsibility for saying that some other possibility was in (word?)? And whomever did, was he not an arch-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 fruits (?) 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 good soldiers, we have been sentenced to penal servitude of the (word?) sort. That was not included in my oath of office as an officer in the US Army. A foul trick of deception has been placed on a large group of Americans by a Commander in Chief and small staff who are now eating steak and eggs in Australia. God Damn them!

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“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. Talk with twenty of a regiment, and you may get twenty different versions of what took place – get not one mans would[/have did?], except, perhaps, here and there a little [on?] the matter of his own accomplishments. Doubtless the enemy having many different accounts [unknown].”

(See Hira Singh – by Talbot [M-----tig?] P35)

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

28. For which of you, intending to build a town, [di-----?] not [d—n?] first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?
29. Lest hope, 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 [consider?] whether he be able 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 embassage, and desireth conditions of peace.

KIGENSETSU

February 11th

The most important of all Nipponese holidays – February 11, 1943 was the 2603d 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 Chiihoaki No Midzuhono Kuni (an old name for Japan) should be ruled by her descendents. She told him the Imperial reign would last as long as heaven and earth. She gave 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)

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Birthday Letter to Betty Ann Lilly who is 18 today

Tarlac Prison Camp August 5, 194[2?]

Dear BA-

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 week 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 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,

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Betty Ann – none other! What bran-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 busting 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 three of you, from time to time, I

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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 [h----?] 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 when you have little differences, and try doing a little more than your share in getting along with the other members

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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,

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you made KAO [Greek letters: Kappa Alpha Theta] – “Theta” to you – and EX [Greek letters: Sigma Chi] selected you as their “Sweetheart” in competition with over a hundred [p-----ious?] people – 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 enthusiasm 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

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

Someday 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 heart (I pray) will assert itself to the extent that the many 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

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companion to him that she has been to me.

And don’t forget that I love you always-

[Devotedly?]

Daddy

[Remainder of Page 16 is a diagram of a six sided polygon with corresponding measurements listed for the various sides of the polygon. The following text accompanies the diagram:]

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)

[From the text, it appears that the author either created or copied a “brain-teaser” and recorded it in his diary.]

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[Page 17 is filled with a diagram and legend showing the layout of a prison camp...presumably the Tarlac Camp. It appears that the diagram is possibly a copy of a Japanese map or diagram, possibly something that was posted on a wall or issued to prisoners. I say this because it has a stereotypical “in case of fire or emergency” instruction written at the bottom and a stern warning about approaching within three meters of the camp fence.]

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[Page 18 is a table titled “Time Table For Prisoners’ Daily Life.” Contents are recreated below:]

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Lilly Diary #7

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(Diagram of Camp.)

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- 2.7.34 Deladier resigns as French Premier (with Cabinet-minister of the Interior-Eugene Frat)
- 2.8 Doumergue and new French Premier
- 6-30 Hitler and Goring purge SA. Ernst Rohm shot by orders of Hitler. Others shot – Heines, Nazi boss of Silesia; Dr. Erich Klauener, leader of “Catholic Action” in Germany; Fritz von Bose and Edgar Jung – both von Papen secretaries; Gregor Strassr formal, no. 2 Nazi, Gen von Schleichr and his wife
- 7-25 Dollfuss – Austrian Premier killed. Mixeas and Schussing take control.
- 8-2 Hindenburg dies (German president). Hitler appoints himself both President and Chancellor and requires army to swear allegiance to him personally.
- 3-1-35 Germans occupy Saar
- 3-5 Sir John Simon British Foreign Minister in Berlin. Hitler refuses to see him because of “White Paper” published in London commenting on Germany’s aerial rearmament.

- 3-16 Announcement of new German law restoring universal military service forming conscript army of 12 Army Corps or 36 Div (strength not announced) – called “Peace Army”.
- 4-9 Gorings wedding to Emmy Sonnemann
- 6-7 Baldwin succeeds MacDonnell as British Prime Minister. Conclusion of German-British naval treaty giving Germany 35% of Britain’s naval tonnage. Equal U-Boat tonnage.
- 10-3 Italian troops cross Ethiopian frontier “in order to repulse an imminent threat from Ethiopians.”
- 2-7-36 Winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany
- 3-7 Troops enter demilitarized Rhineland zone. 1st announcement – 2000 troops – 2nd announcement 9500 with “13 detachments of artillery.” Shirer’s information has it as “four divisions – about 50,000.” This violates Locarno Peace Treaty. Troops ordered to withdraw if French oppose – which they do not. Shirer says if they do “that is the end of Hitler.”
- 5-2 Italians enter Addis Ababa
- 8-16 Olympic games end in Berlin
- 11-18 Germany and Italy recognize Franco. Gen Faupel to be ambassador (German) to Salamanca.
- 11-25 Anti-comintern pact between Germany and Japan signed.
- 4-20-37 Hitler’s birthday
- 5-7 “Hindenburg” crashes at Lakehurst.
- 5-29 Spanish republicans bomb “Deutschland” (pocket battleship)
- 5-31 Germans bombard Spanish town of Almeria killing woman and children
- 6-4 Helmut Hirsch executed - for alleging attempting to assassinate Julius Streicher (“Nuremberger Jew-baiter”)
- 6-21 Blum out in Paris
- 2-5-38 Bloembergen and Fritsch out of army. Hitler becomes “Supreme Warlord” also Minister of Defense. Generals Wilhelm Keitel Chief of High Command and Walther von Brauchitsch as C in C (replacing Fritsch). Neurath replaced by Ribbentrop as Foreign Minister. Schacht replaced by Walther Funk. Goring made Field Marshal.
- 2-16 Mikoyan and Schussing surrender to Hitler’s pressure on Austria. Seyss-Inguant is Minister of the Interior.
- 2-20 Eden resigns as Foreign Minister.
- 3-11 Reichswehr invades Austria. Schussing – out.

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- 9-30-38 Treaty turning over Sudetanland to Germany signed by Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain and 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 and France declare war on Germany at 11 am and 5 pm respectively.
- 9-6 Cracow, Poland, 2nd 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 of which he was honorary colonel. Death undoubtedly suicidal. Letters he wrote prior to death prove this.
- 11-8 Bomb explodes in Burgerbrau Keller in Berlin at 9:09 pm – 12 minutes after Hitler had left. A man named Georg Elser was convicted of planting the bomb – Shirer thinks Himmler – head of Gestapo did it.
- 11-30 Russia invades Finland. Helsinki bombed.
- 12-14 “Victory” of Graf Spee over British cruisers off Montevideo celebrated in Berlin
- 12-17 Graf Spee is scuttled off Montevideo. Capt Hans Langsdorff, in command, commits suicide in a Buenos Aires hotel.
- 3-1-40 Sumner Wells arrives in Berlin
- 3-3-40 “ “ leaves Berlin
- 4-9-40 Denmark and Norway invaded by Germany
- 5-10-40 Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg invaded by Germany.
- 5-14 Dutch army capitulates (Queen Wilhelmina)

- 5-28 Belgium surrenders (King Leopold)
- 6-2 British are cut off around Dunkirk
- 6-4 Allied troops surrendered Dunkirk
- 6-6 Berlin celebrates victory in Flanders
- 6-10 Italy enters the war – declares war on France and England. 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 5am 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, Goring, Keitel, von Brauchitsch, Raeder, Ribbentrop and Hess are there – also Husetzeger, Bergeret and Le Luc accompanied by Noel, French ambassador to Poland.
- 6-22 Car in which armistice was signed begins trip to Berlin. Armistice signed today.
- 6-28 Wallace nominated by Republicans
- 7-22 Hitler gives Mussolini birthday present of armor car
- 9-21 "Mercy killings" in Germany
- 9-27 Japan, Germany and Italy sign military alliance – directed at US
- 11-6 Roosevelt reelected for 3rd term. This is a blow to Hitler.

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Parable of the –isms

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. (Supervision)

Readers Digest – May '40

Advice of a devoted Japanese* to his sister who was about to be married

- “1. Be absolutely obedient to your husband.
2. Try to become a kind hearted woman. A woman's looks are not everything to her.
3. Try to educate yourself. Be sure not to be outstripped by your husband.
4. Do not ask questions importunately. Be contented with honest poverty. Do not complain about the smallness of your husband's salary.
5. Be sure to make your toilet before your husband gets up.”

Quoted from Japan Times Weekly Sept 10 1942. This advice was considered excellent and for that reason given space in that issue.

* “Capt. Shigeo Gotanda, commander of the Gotanda Tank Unit who died gloriously in the Malay area.

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Take any good biscuit recipe –

For mix, substitute tomato juice (add ¼ 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 cornbread.

*about twice as much cheese as shortening

$C = \frac{F-32}{5} \times 9$ (to convert centigrade to Fahrenheit and vice versa)

28.36 grams to 1 oz

Another bit of Laurence 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 and float to top where then may be gathered at will.

Put two “little pig” sausages in the cornstick mold and cook. Not bad!

Another biscuit recipe – add about one part peanut butter and two parts shortening.

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

Make up biscuit dough night before, using about $\frac{1}{4}$ cake of yeast to each 12 or 15 biscuits dissolving (in the milk or water. Gives pleasant yeast flavor.

All above biscuit ideas done best with “bis-quick”

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Standard Atlas and Gazeteer
Literary Digest Edition – 1934

Taiwan	Area 13,836 sq mi	Av temp 71 deg
	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 and former Germanic Islands N. of the Equator.

Area 261, 832	Pop. 86, 732, 804	Av. Rainfall - 62 in. (annual)
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(On the page there is a map of Taiwan complete with latitude and longitude, city names, mountains and distance to Ryukyu.)

<u>Taiwan</u>	<u>Pop.</u>
Cap Taihoku	211,696
Taichu	46,255
Tainan	89,823

<u>Japan</u>	
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
Fukui	44,300
Toyama	67,490
Gifu	81, 902

Kofu	68,275
Mito	46,527
Macbashi	73,688
Wakayama	95,622
Wakamatsu	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

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Phillipines 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 76in
 parts of Mindanao 15in
 Masinloc – west coast of Luzon 152in

Crops – Rice, yams
 Coconut, oil, sugar, hemp, corn, tobacco
 Forest products – [illegible], fibers, gums, fruits, dyes
 Trees – [illegible], Banyan, bamboo, pine, rubber, gum,
 Fruits, medicine
 Minerals – Gold, copper, iron, (Luzon, Cebu, Panay)
 Platinum (Luzon), Coal (Cebu + Batan)
 Sulfur, manganese, rocksalt, kiaolin, borax
 Gypsum
 Mfg cigars, cigarettes
 sugar and rice mills
 copra + coconut oil
 Hemp – fiber of a plantain of [illegible] of banana tree

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 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 poet to use it.
 x x A fine thought, to become poetry, must be seasonal 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. x x
 '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 homemade 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 so much behind' And I wonder sometimes whether he inside his fences, gets

more joy of it than I who walks the roads outside. Anyway, I am grateful to him for using his riches so much to my advantage

x x the poet writes his truest lines upon his own countenance.

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

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

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

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

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

x x when you get to it (church), you will find there in the True Spirit – if you take it with you when you leave home

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Adventures of David Grayson (Contd)

Adventures in Friendship –

x x the best solvener of secrecy is patience.

x x the more I look at life, the more things it seems to me I can successfully lack and 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 ones mouth and brought visions of celestial bliss. x x and her coffee – but I must not and dare not elaborate.

x x Adventure is not the food of life, but the spice.

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

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

The Friendly Road

(After helping Mr. Stanley and 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 last, the custard pie – a great wedge of it, with fresh cheese.

(Carved upon the table in the Vedders garden arbor)

“A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!

Rose plant.

Friged pool,

Ferned grot –

The veriest schoal of peace; and yet the fool

contends that God is not

Not God! In Gardens? When the even is cool?

Nay, 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.

“x x it ain't of so much importance that you possess a belief, as that the belief possesses you. x x”

(Statement of Bill Hahn the Socialist)

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x x there is nothing that will so surely recreate the inner emotion of a time or place as a remembered odour –

we fail far more by under-daring than by over-daring

Some of the best things I have ever known x x have resulted 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 tramp is a man whose virtues have not been discovered.

(a kindlier definition of a weed) x x it is merely a plant misplaced. x 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!

Read 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 page 99.

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THE IMPERIAL RESCRIPT

Declaring War on the USA and Britain

The imperial Rescript declaring war of the United States and Britain [granted?] by his Imperial majesty the emperor on December 8, 1941, is as follows (Board of Information text)

We, by grace of Heaven, Emperor of Japan, seated in the Throne of 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 Grandsire and our Great Imperial Sire 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 wishes 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 intentions of our Empire, and recklessly courting 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 intercourse 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

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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 have 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 hallowed spirit 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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"Bomber Command" (Sept '39 – July '41)

"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"

Ideas are like the stars – we never reach them, but like the mariners on the sea, we chart our course by them.

Carl Scharz

"OLIVER WISNELL"

Wisdom is the principle thing; Therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting; get understanding.

Currier duck eggs – P 731

Partridges preserved in bean grease.

AMERICAN RATION

Bacon	2. oz	Tomatoes, cn	2. oz	Flour, wheat	12. oz
Beef, Fresh	10. "	Apples, "	1.5 "	Baking pwdr	.09 "
Chicken	2. "	Jam or Preserves	.5 "	Macaroni	.25 "
Pork	4. "	Peahes, cn	1.2 "	Cheese	.25 "
Eggs	1 ea	Pineapple, "	1.2 "	Sugar	5. "
Beans, dry	.5 oz	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	9.4 oz	Beans, dry	1.6 oz	Salt	.55 oz
Bacon	1.9 "	Rice, unpal.	16. "	Pepper	.02 "
Fish, fresh		Potatoes	8. "	Total	55.75 oz
canned }	2.8 "	Onions	2. "		3.484 lbs
smoked		Coffee	1. "		
Flour, wheat	10. "	Sugar	2. "		
Baking, powder	.32 "	Vinegar (.8 qill)	.16 "		

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Fleischmanns Cook books

1. Treatise on Baking – wiefahrt
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Pages 32-45 are recipes

Page 46 contains lyrics to "Dimity Gown" by John van Druten, 1932 and a small portion of "The Rose without a Thorn" by Clifford Bax, 1932.

The International Cookery Book of Malaya
YWCA – edited by Mrs. R. E. Holthum and
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Egg Plant & Tomatoes au gratin – Cook slices of egg plant & tomatoes
By frying in butter. Lay in alternate layers in fire proof dish, sprink-
ling each layer w/grated cheese, dabs of butter & seasoning.
Finish top layer w/fine bread crumbs & dabs of butter.
Cook in mod. oven for 1 hr.

Chinese Medley – 1 cup bean sprouts – 1 cup chopped
Celery – 1 green pepper – 1 cucumber – 6 radishes.
Drain sprouts & mix w/celery. Pile in lettuce cups on
beds of shredded lettuce. Cover w/alternate layers of
slices of radishes, sliced cuc. & gr. pepper rings. Serve with
Fr – dressing or mayonnaise.

Mutton Kurmah Curry – 1 ½ # 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, a
few cloves, 2-3 sticks ground cinnamon, saffron.
1 cup butter, 1 ½ tsp salt.
Cut meat in 1 ½ “ squares. Melt butter, fry sliced onions
& cook till brown, then add condiments, stir well &
put in pieces of meat. Add the “dafri” and if necessary, a
little water. Cover the saucepan & simmer for 1 ½ - 2 hrs
till meat is tender.

Bhajias - ½ lb besan (gram flour) – a few sliced green
chillies – ½ tsp b.p. – juice of ½ lemon – red ground
chillies – salt – 1 tea cup curds or 1 egg –
make all above ingred. into thick batter by adding
as much water as necessary. Take slices of the following
vegetables – potatoes, onions, brinjals, tomatoes, apricot
leaves, or bits of cauliflower, dip one at a time in the
batter & fry in boiling hot oil. Drain & serve hot. Very
good at tea time.

Sukiyaki – 2 med sized chickens or 1 # beef (sirloin)
3 onions & some greens (spin, onion, cabbage, etc.), some
small pieces boned tofu (bean curd cakes), half
piece of konnyaku (a gelatinous prep – from special
potatoe), 1 piece bamboo shoot or some mushrooms,
& tspn butter (if using chick) – 1 slice beef fat is using
beef. 1 tbspn sugar, ¼ pt shoyu sauce (Jap Soyabean
sauce). A frying pan is placed over a small char-
coal burning brazier – the pan is specifically made of
iron – w/flat bottom, when that is generously

48 greased w/butter or beef fat. Then 1st put in juicy 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 Jap "shogun" and 2 tsp full vinegar – now you may put in rest of vegetables when meat & veg are well done, pick up a piece of meat w/chopsticks & taste it. If the taste is unsatisfactory add more "shogun". Or sugar & taste again. When you find it satisfactory recommend your guests to serve themselves from the boiling pan. One of the greatest pleasures of "Sukijaki" is the fact that everyone sits around & helps himself directly from the pan whilst it is hot and fresh.

(Written by a Japanes)

Curry Powder – In making curry powder or paste, roast very slightly the cariander, red chillies, curry fenugreak & pepper corns, which must then be well powdered, sifted and carefully mix it.

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|----|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1) | 1. 1# corrander seed | 4. 12 oz dry chillies |
| | 2. 4 oz saffron | 5. 3 oz fenugreek |
| | 3. 1 oz pepper | 6. 3 oz currin seed |
| 2) | 1. 1# corrander seed | 5. 1# dry chillies |
| | 2. 6 oz saffran | 6. 2 oz pepper corns |
| | 3. 8 oz currin seed | 7. 2 oz cardamon |
| | 4. 2 oz cinnamon | 8 oz chillies |
| 3) | 1# corrander seed | 2 oz fenugreek |
| | 2 ½ oz pepper corns | 4 oz cumin |
| | 5 oz saffron | 1 oz cinnamon |
| | 1 oz cardamon | |
| | 1 oz cloves | |
| 4) | Curry stuff for 1# meat | 5 dry chillies |
| | 1 ½ tsp coriander seed | 1 level tsp pepper corns |
| | | 1 pinch saffron |
| | 6 cloves garlic | 4 thin slices green giner |
| | 1 tsp cumin seed | ½ coconut |
| | ½ tsp mustard seed | |
| | 3 – 4 med onions | |
| | A little lime juice | |

Green banana skin – galore -

Skins of 6 large bananas

6 small onions

2 tsp lime juice } salt

¼ of well seasoned coconut

4 green chillies

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 dish with sliced onions & chillies;

pour in thick coconut milk & lime juice

& salt to taste. Prawns, fish or potatoes

also can be done in 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 ½ way between Leeds and London. Mr Jones income is L400 2 S 1 d 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?



Robinson is not guard, Brown is not fireman :

	Guard =	{ Jones	Brown or Robinson	Engineer must be Brown or Robinson	
			400 L2510 not div by 3		Guard is Jones
	Fireman =	{ Robinson or Jones	Jones lives in London		Fireman is Robinson
					Engr is Brown

Text of radio message, written out turned in to the Japanese at Kareuco 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 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 1/29/42
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 (preferably celluloid), tooth brush, dentifrice, razor-blades (Gillette), soap (shaving and hand), candy tobacco, powdered milk, concentrated foods. Please see doctor about your health. Was promoted last February. Commander regiment. Good outfit. Thrilling experience. Save copies Time & Life. Tell others to write & send packages. Beautiful place here. Wonderful climate. Sunshine and gardening keep me healthy. Have lost some weight. Reading, cribbage, etc., dispel boredom. Send plum pudding recipe. Write Frances. Tell Venice everything all right. Have nice fingernails now. Have you insurance policies? In not write Veteran's Bureau, Prudential Army Mutual Aid, cooperative Fire Asso. and Automobile Asso. for duplicates. All my things were lost. Last allotment was \$435.00. If not arriving regularly write Washington. Hope all are well. Tell children to help 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, your Ted loves you always. I now Weigh 134 pounds. How is Aunt Caro?

(about 241 words, incl date)

Edmund Lilly Jr
Col 57th Inf US Army

CONTRACT
Bidding

Original bid –

1. 2 ½ or more honor tricks x – at least 4 card suit.
 2. Don't rebid a 4 card suit except defensively.
 3. 2 in any suit (originally) 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 (originally) means minimum of 3 ½ honor tricks –
probably no long suits.
 5. 3 in any suit (originally) means long suit, at least 6 plus = minimum count
of 2 ½ honor tricks. If in major suit (spades or hearts)
partner doesn't need strong support in bid suit.
- x For analysis of honor tricks, see next page –
Minimum 4 card QJXX
Minimum 5 “ JXXX

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

Raises – 1 ½ HT & either QXX or XXXX, raise one. 2 ½ HT & QXX or XXXX
jump (or 2 more)

Opening bids (see No 1 above) 2 ½ HT & a rebiddable suit or 3 HT & a biddable suit.
1 – NT 4 HT & 4, 3,3,3 distribution.

Responses – Less than 1 ½ HT pass. 1 ½ – 2 ½ & no biddable suit or raise – 1 – NT
1 ½ HT – 2 ½ & a biddable suit, bid the suit.
3 HT or better & no raise & no biddable suit – jump to NT
2 ½ HT – jump partners bid or make jump in suit.

Leading

If partners 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 bid. E.J.L)

Discarding

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

Doubling opponents opening bid – 4 ½ HT demand of partner to keep open 1 rd.
Better than opening bid (3 tr or 3 ½)

Rule of Eleven

In cases where partner leads 4th best of longest suit, x
 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.

X See under LEADING

Honor Tricks –

A – 1	KQJ – 1 – 1 ½	Qx - +	There is a total of 8 – 8 ½ HT in all hands
AK – 2	Kx - ½	J10x - +	Max. HT of any suit = 2+
AQ – 1 – 1 ½	KJ10 – 1		AKQx = +2
KQ – 1	QJ10 – ½		5 ½ HT both hands = game
			7 HT+ “ “ = slam possibilities

Partner opens with 1 of suit – opponent bid 2 of suit – bid 2 NT to show
 partner you have opponent's suit stopped twice plus 1 1/2 NT outside
 Raise opponent's 1 suit bid to show you have opening trick in that
 suit + 5 ½ HT.

(Tagalog)

Mac'upa - tree with bell like pink fruit, first

Seen at Abucay x – next on way to new prison camp -
 on west side of Taiwan on June 8'43

x Dec 30'41 – Jan 24'42

Balimbing (Tagalog) – Caarambo'la (Span)

Hospital Area – American Prisoner Camp No 1
Cabanatuan, P.I. Aug 1 '42

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Walker, Jack K	Wallace, Jno K	Rancke, H C
Capt		
McDavitt, Jerome	Shapirco, Daniel A	Schramski, L L
Dobson, Lawrence	Bloom, Samuel	Triold, Jerome
E		
Doughty, Henry M	Cone, Frank	Whalley, Alvin E
	Leasum, Chas	Thompson, A W
	Rose, Wm D	Roth, H R
	1 Lt	
	Schultz, Elack	Robbins, E D
	Hothman, David	Peterson, D W

Amer. Prisoner Hq. Camp No 1 Cabanatuan PI Aug 31 '42	Inf (Contd)	Inf (Contd)	Inf (Contd)
Thomas, Wm R Maj FA	Casey, Andrew B 1 Lt	Meier, Philip H Capt	Wislock, Jno T 2 Lt
Alexander, Irvin LtCol (Inf)QM	Chabot, Joseph L Maj	Meis, Wm L 2 Lt	Wolf, Michael F "
Miller, Albert D LtCol CAC	Childers, Donald T Capt	Miles, Lee G Capt	Yeager, Frederick J Capt
Oliver, Alfred C LtCol Chap	Christenson, Arthur G Maj	Mills, Loyd E "	Youngblood, Ninbon D 2 Lt
Svihra, Albert LtCol JAG	Cirrito, Russell 2 Lt	Moffitt, Lloyd C Major	Zelinsky, Raymond P Capt
Gaskin, Robt. C. LtCol MC	Coennon, Geo A 1 Lt	Montgomery, Hampden E Lt Col	Cruickshank, Edward H WO
Colvard, Geo.T "	Cain, Milt Capt	Moore, Dennis M "	Rosen, Jack WO FA
Kramer, Joseph " QM	Coleman, Jno S Jr "	Muzzey, Geo A Maj	Alder, Dwayne W 1 Lt
Compton, Robt J Capt CAC	Conrad, Eugene B "	Myers, Gordon R Capt	Archer, Harman N Capt
Gulick, Jno McM "	Cory, Allan M Maj	Navallo, Bernardo M 2 Lt	Atkinson, Jno J Lt Col
White, Clarence H Maj MC	Coulter, Walter L 1 Lt	Nealson, Wm R Capt	Baehr, Carl Jr Maj
Houghton, Karl N "	Crook, Martin Jr "	Negley, Albert S B 2 Lt	Ball, Jno H Lt Col
Say, H J LtCol CE	Croom, Clifton A Capt	Neiger, Jno Maj	Ballentyne, Kyle T Capt
Leighton, H R Maj MC	Dalness, Harold E "	Neuwith, Theo J Capt	Carleton, Robt K 2 Lt
Orr, Wm " CE	Dixon, Wiley L Jr "	Oates, Ernest C 2 Lt	Clark, Lincoln R Jr 1 Lt
George, Keith E Capt Inf	DuPree, Lester E 2 Lt	O'Brien, Walter E Jr 1 Lt	Coffee, James F 1 Lt
Koster, Peter Maj JAGD	Elings, Jno "	Oliver, W P 1 Lt	Cothran, Wade R Maj
Miller, R N Capt QM	Ellis, Jno C Capt	O'Neal, Bob H 2 Lt	Carpenter, Frank F Jr Lt Col
	Ely, Jno W "	Oster, Roy J Capt	Cranford, Daniel W Capt
	Emerson, Robt G 1 Lt	Pahl, Howard M Maj	

Maury, T B Maj FA	Evans, Robley D “	Parks, Wm R 2 Lt	Crowl, Gordon S 1 Lt
Mack, E LtCol Inf	Fansler, Carl G 2 Lt	Pearson, Paul E Capt	Curtiss, Jno Jr Maj
Dorman, G E WO	Fendell, Elbridge R Maj	Peets, Geo H Jr “	Day, Murray M 1 Lt
Gillespie, James D Col MC	Filozof, Jno “	Perkins, Arthur P 1 Lt	Donlon, James D Jr 1 Lt
Sgd D. J. Rutherford	Fitzgerald, Edward J 2 Lt	Plymale, Robt W 2 Lt	Durham, Wm D 2 Lt
Col., CAC Comdg	Fossum, Orville J Capt	Porter, Felix N Capt	Ek, Karl L 1 Lt
Hq Group I Aug1'42 Engrs	Foster, Wm N “	Porter, Grenville N 1 Lt	Engel, Emanuel Jr 1 Lt X
	Freel, Raymond A 2 Lt	Powell, James P “	Fleming, Elmer P Jr Capt
Barr, Harry L Maj	Fry, Jno B 1 Lt	Price, Roscoe Capt	Fobis, Alfred W 1 Lt
Bartlett, David B 1 Lt	Gacie, Jno J 2 Lt	Priestley, Wm J Maj	Froebel, Gus H Capt
Boettcher, Arnold A Maj	Giesecke, Adolph H Capt	Quist, Jason N Capt	Gagen, Robt J 1 Lt
Burr, Richard H 1 Lt	Gilbert, Basil J 1 Lt	Ramsey, Herman G 1 Lt	Gamelgaard, Irwin W Capt
Chenoweth, Wm C Maj	Goff, Geo E “	Riall, Benjamin W “	Gensberg, Frank Capt
Clark, LaMonte T Capt	Goodpasture, Jno A Jr “	Rowley, Chas W 2 Lt	George, Keith E 1 Lt
Cogswell, Harold Maj	Grimes, Edward M 2 Lt	Richards, Grover C Jr Capt	Girzi, Edward E 1 Lt
Comunutzis, Jno N 1 Lt	Gure, Jno “	Rothrock, Arthur S Maj	Gordon, Will S 2 Lt
Duncan, Robt J Capt	Haas, Chas W Capt	Rumbold, Ralph E “	Harper, Harry J Lt Col
Evans, Melvin W “	Haines, Wm L 2 Lt	Ryan, Jay A 1 Lt	Hendry, James L 1 Lt
Farrell, Walter H 2 Lt	Hardee, David L Lt Col	Saalman, Otis E 1 Lt	Hobbs, Vernon D Jr 1 Lt
Fries, Frank E Maj	Herbert, Harry T 2 Lt	Sauer, Kenneth F Maj	Howell, Wm T 1 Lt
Gay, Wm A “	Hicker, Eugene S Maj	Scholas, Robt D “	Hunter, Richard G Lt Col
Hare, James H 1 Lt	Hill, Edward L Capt	Schwabe, Rhinhardt A 2 Lt	Jay, Leon H 2 Lt
Hill, Robt Maj	Hines, Carall R 1 Lt	Shands, James 1 Lt	Jones, Ernest W Capt
Kellogg, Conley M 1 Lt	Hinton, James P 2 Lt	Shaw, John C “	Kerr, Edwin V Lt Col
Madill, Keith 1 Lt	Holmes, Leslie H Capt	Short, Earl R Capt	King, Jno V Major
McPherson, Jno D Jr Maj	Hooker, Thane H “	Shure, Paul 1 Lt	Lauman, Philip G Jr Maj
Meek, Ernest W 1 Lt	Hopman, Urban C 1 Lt	Skardon, Beverly N Capt	Leinbach, Chas B Lt Col
Montgomery, Robt D “	Houser, Houston P Jr Maj	Skill, Chas F 2 Lt	Lightfoot, Frank A Maj

Morgan, Otis F “	Hoaston, Van F “	Small, Fred M Maj	Lockwood, Hanford N Jr LtCol
Presnell, Jno F Jr Capt	Hunkins, Dwight T Capt	Smothers, Thos B “	McNaughton, Roland C Capt
Stewart, Harrie B 1 Lt	Hurt, Marshall H Jr Maj	Spickard, Thos W Capt	Miller, Wm A 1 Lt
Williams, Dumont G “	Johnson, Harold K Lt Col	Stewart, Wm H 2 Lt	Morrett, Jno J 1 Lt
Worthington, Gerald C “ Inf	Jones, Henry S 1 Lt	Stonecipher, Francis H Capt	Oetman, Emil Capt
Adkins, Hill 2 Lt	Kelsey, Jno W 2 Lt	Stookey, Wesley D “	Peck, Gordon H Capt
Allop, Chas D “	Kennedy, Thos R “	Strang, Arthur E “	Perrenot, Travis E Capt
Anders, Franklin D Capt	King, Doyle 1 Lt	Sutphin, Irving R 2 Lt	Playter, Jno C 1 Lt
Anderson, Wm C Jr “	Kinnee, Dale J Maj	Taylor, Jno F 1 Lt	Redfield, Martin C 1 Lt
Atteberry, Chas S 2 Lt	Kissei, Mar C 2 Lt	Thompson, Jno W Capt	Reid, Geo A 1 Lt
Austin, Thos U “	Konik, Edward P “	Timmerman, Norbett W Maj	Rice, Emory L Capt
Babcock, Elliott C Maj	Kopelke, Bernard C “	Traeger, Wm A Maj	Saxton, Robt L 2 Lt
Baker, Lloyd 1 Lt	Krauss, Paul H Capt	Uglow Homer W “	Sharp, Abiel T 1 Lt
Barker, Robt A Capt	Kunci, Clarence J 1 Lt	Underwood, Chas C Capt	Shurtz, Hubert W Capt
Bennett, Jno H Lt Col	Langdon, Chas M Jr Capt	Van Oosten, Adrianus J Maj	Smarr, Lawrence K Capt
Bess, Clarence H Capt	Lee, Henry G 1 Lt	Vassey, Howard M 1 Lt	Shreve, Arthur L Lt Col
Bevel, Bob B 2 Lt	Leitner, Henry D Capt	Wall, Carl H “	Tacy, Lester J Lt Col
Blackledge, Wm C Capt	Liebgott, Jno D 2 Lt	Warren, Miller P Maj	Todd, Wm O Jr 1 Lt
Bowes, Edward H Lt Col	Lloyd, Edward M 1 Lt	Webb, Wm E Capt	Verity, Geo L 1 Lt
Brady, Jaspar E Jr “	Long, Jno W Capt	Weimer, Earle R 2 Lt	Weikel, Geo W Capt
Brooks, Lee C Capt	Magee, Robt K 1 Lt	Welchko, Cecil R Capt	Weiland, Geo Jr Capt
Burkhalter, Jack W Capt	Mallett, Graham S “	White, Clyde L 2 Lt	Willson, Thos R Lt Col
Burwell, Frank H Jr 1 Lt	Malette, James I 2 Lt	White, Harry E Capt	60 (Cont'd) CAC
Cain, Wm P 1 Lt	Manneschmidt, Geo C Capt	Whaley, Timothy J 1 Lt	Allen, Joel L 2 Lt
Campbell, Marvin H 2 Lt	Massee, Edmon E 1 Lt	Widas, Norman A 1 Lt	Ames, Godfery R Capt
Carter, David T Jr Capt	Martin, Brice J Capt	Wiggins, Geo S Capt	Amoroso, Arnold D Lt Col
	Marron, Cyril Q Lt Col	Williams, Cliff C 1 Lt	Amos, Frederick C Capt
	McClellan, James T	Williams, Wm R	Apra, Augustine S

Maj
McMicking, Alfred G
2 Lt
Mead, Everett V
Capt

“
Wilson, Ovid O
Lt Col

1 Lt
Arvin, Charles R
1 Lt

CAC (Cont'd)	CAC (Cont'd)	CAC (Cont'd)	AC (Cont'd)
Baldwin, Lawrence C Capt	Langworth, Alonzo E Capt	Weeks, Carl G 1 Lt	Coleman, Lloyd F 2 Lt
Barr, Glvin L Lt Col	Lecron, Cecil G 1 Lt	White, Chas E Capt	Comaton, Robt J Capt
Barton, Robt D 1 Lt	Le Clear, Francis E 2 Lt	Wilcox, Albert P “	Cooke, James H 2 Lt
Beall, Jno F Capt	Lee Gordon A 2 Lt	Wiser, Darwin E 1 Lt	Cowart, LeRoy Jr 2 Lt
Blackmore, Ernest R 1 Lt	Lehr, Philips H Capt	Witten, Oliver B Lt Col	Curran, James R 2 Lt
Bode, Carl R 2 Lt	Leonard, Jno T 1 Lt	Wood, Jno P Capt	Dale, Eugene P 2 Lt
Bond, Dow G Capt	Lewis, Wm E Jr 2 Lt	Wright, Harald B “	Daniel, Jno S 2 Lt
Bosworth, Lawrence A Maj	Lloyd, Tom B 1 Lt	Zimmerman, Joseph W Capt	Daly, Maurice F Lt Col
Bovee, Frank W Capt	Luikhart, Jno C Lt Col	Bocksel, Arnold A WO	Deeter, Morton L 1 Lt
Boyer, Jack K Capt	Lucas, Marvin H Capt	Gardfald, Raphael F WO	Day, James J 2 Lt
Bradley, Jack W 1 Lt	Madison, Samuel A Capt	Liligreen, Leroy R WO	Dillard, Samuel H 2 Lt
Breitung, Howard C C Lt Col	Markham, Warren H 1 Lt	Lundblad, Erik M F WO	Donnewald, Richard E 2 Lt
Britt, Chester K 1 Lt	Marvick, Thos Jr 2 Lt	Snider, Edward J WO	Dugan, Paul 2 Lt
Brown, Chas M Capt	Massie, Roy W Capt	Cav	Dyess, Wm E Capt
Brown, Geo R 1 Lt	McCahon, James H 1 Lt	Biggs, Lloyd W Lt Col	Eggers, Earl D 1 Lt
Bryan, Thos S Capt	McCartney, James A 1 Lt	Buboltz, Walter J Capt	Ellis, Herbert S 1 Lt
Byrne, Jerome S “	McCluskey, Jno B Jr 1 Lt	Mitchler, Paul E 1 Lt	Faulkner, Geo C Jr 2 Lt
Callaway, Robert N “	McCallum, Vincil O Jr Maj	Fowler, John M Capt	Finley, Harald E 2 Lt
Calvert, William A “	McKinzie, Wm J 1 Lt	Russell, Andrew G Jr Capt	Fitzhugh, Orman L 2 Lt
Chamberlain, Clifton H Jr 2 Lt	McReynolds, Samuel N Capt	Schurtz, Paul W Maj	Fossey, Wm J 2 Lt
Charles, Robt G 2 Lt	Meade, Lawrence K Capt	Wills, Donald H 1 Lt	Fulks, James W “
Chevailer, Lewis B 1 Lt	Mellnick, Stephen M Major	Wohlfeld, Mark M Capt	Garret, James E Capt
Conzelman, Clair McK Lt Col	Miller, Albert D Lt Col	Sig C.	Gates, Julian J 2 Lt
Cornwall, Paul R Capt	Miller, Henry M Major	Christianson, John E Capt	Geissman, Milton B 1 Lt
Crandell, Jno P 2 Lt	Minoque, Raymond D 1 Lt	Duncan, Patrick M 2 Lt	George, Paul T 1 Lt
Crawford, Jack P 1 Lt	Mitchell, Floyd A Lt Col	Gelb, Daniel 2 Lt	Gilbo, Edward E 2 Lt
Cullen, Augustus J Capt	Monteith, Chas F 1 Lt	Grady, Frank J Capt	Gillon, Jack A 1 Lt

Cullison, Shelby J 1 Lt	Moore, Jno I III 2 Lt	Hansen, Boyd S 1 Lt	Gillespie, Jno P 1 Lt
Davis, Dwayne A 2 Lt	Morehouse, Paul D 1 Lt	Hart, Geo B Major	Golden, Leo P Jr 2 Lt
Davis, Thos H III Capt	Nirdlinger, Eugene H Maj	Hillemeier, Jno K Maj	Grashio, Samuel C 2 Lt
Darling, Gerald L 1 Lt	Obourn, Robt L 2 Lt	Huffcutt, Robt J 2 Lt	Griffith, Jno G 2 Lt
Dawe, Harry J 2 Lt	Oden, J A Jr 2 Lt	Jacobucci, Joseph V Capt	Greeley, Horace Maj
Delano, Wm N 1 Lt	O'Toole, Jno H Capt	James, Andy M Jr 2 Lt	Halverson, Max B 2 Lt
Dain, M H Lt Col	Owen, Wm H Jr Capt	Levie, James K 1 Lt	Harralson, Jay B 2 Lt
Doane, Leslie O Capt	Oyen, Wm O 1 Lt	McCain, Jno A Maj	Henry, James M 2 Lt
Dorris, Winifred O Maj	Petrie, Wm O 1 Lt	Pfaff, Gerald R 2 Lt	Hilley, Arthur G 2 Lt
Dronberry, Chas S 1 Lt	Peterson, Arthur C Maj	Wedden, Willard E 2 Lt	Horowitz, Jay M 2 Lt
Durie, Albert E Capt	Petrie, Malcolm O Capt	Wing, Paul R Maj	Houseman, Edward E 2 Lt
Eddington, Harold F 1 Lt	Pipkin, Carl H 1 Lt	M.C.	Hughes, Harrison S 2 Lt
Efird, Walter G Jr 1 Lt	Porter, Gwynn U Maj	Colvard, Geo T Lt Col	Hulsey, Earl H Jr 2 Lt
Ellard, Jno A Jr 2 Lt	Post, Jack E 1 Lt	Day, Roy W Capt	Jenks, Leonard C B 1 Lt
Ely, Clyde E Capt	Radosevich, Joseph R 2 Lt	Gaskill, Robt C Lt Col	Johnson, Russell B 1 Lt
Engelhart, E. Carl Lt Col	Reardon, Wm B Major	Herbst, Mark G Capt	Knackstedt, Arthur B 2 Lt
Esatow, Theo R 1 Lt	Remondin, Robt J 1 Lt	Mosiniani, Wm D 1 Lt	Lancaster, Ollie Jr 2 Lt
Farris, Stephen C Capt	Roth, Frederick J Jr 2 Lt	Riley, Richard N Major	Lang, Wm J Jr 2 Lt
Formi, Frank 2 Lt	Rowden, Donald A 1 Lt	Saldivar, Julian T Capt	Larsen, Peter F 2 Lt
Fortney, Thos H 1 Lt	Ross, Leslie G Maj	Shabart, Elmer J 1 Lt	Longmire, Wm L 2 Lt
Fulmer, Richard P 2 Lt	Sadler, James E Capt	Vet. C.	Luetzel, Wm P Major
Gay, Burt C 2 Lt	Safford, Chas V 2 Lt	Gochenour, Wm S Jr Capt	Lynch, Jno J 2 Lt
George, Anthony R Capt	Satterwhite, David S Maj	Roby, Albert A Jr Maj	McInnis, Raymond L 1 Lt
Gibbon, Beverly R 1 Lt	Saunders, Wilburn R Jr 1 Lt	Twomey, Francis WO	Mahoney, Wm G 2 Lt
Glassburn, Robt D Maj	Schroeder, Karl W Capt	A.C.	Maloney, Gordon E Capt
Grow, Neville L Capt	Scrivener, Willis A Capt	Aaron, Reed S 2 Lt	Marshall, Byrd F 2 Lt
Gulden, Royal S Jr 1 Lt	Sherman, Frederick S Capt	Abney, Cary M Jr Capt	Maverick, Wm H Lt Col
Hackett, Thos A 1 Lt	Shiley, Earle M Capt	Abston, Aaron A Capt	McClure, Robt F 1 Lt

Haggerty, Robt F Maj	Shoss, Morris L 1 Lt	Akins, Wm T 2 Lt	McKenney, Ezra 2 Lt
Haille, Ernest S III 2 Lt	Skarda, Cash T Capt	Alsobrook, James E 2 Lt	McKnight, Melvin E 2 Lt
Haltom, Winfield S Capt	Smith, Francis G 2 Lt	Ansley, Frank A 1 Lt	Mendelson, Sheldon H 2 Lt
Hamilton, Wm A Jr 2 Lt	Smith, Jno S 2 Lt	Armstrong, Geo H 1 Lt	Miller, Chas W Major
Hankins, Stanley H Maj	Snell, David M 1 Lt	Baggett, Warten C 1 Lt	Miller, Kenneth G 2 Lt
Hardt, Frank T 2 Lt	Snoke, Donald R Capt	Baker, Wm L Jr 2 Lt	Moore, Ray L 2 Lt
Hey, Robt W 1 Lt	Starr, Warden A Capt	Baldanz, A W Jr 2 Lt	Mossel, Ben 1 Lt
Hill, Ralph O 1 Lt	Stecker, Wm W 1 Lt	Ball, Herbert H 1 Lt	Mullen, James E 2 Lt
Hodgson, Welles G Jr 2 Lt	Suffman, Willis T 2 Lt	Bank, Bert Capt	O'Brien, Kenneth J Maj
Irish, Clayton E 1 Lt	Swain, Robt W 1 Lt	Berry, Glenneth B 2 Lt	O'Neil, Chas H 2 Lt
Irish, Howard L Jr 1 Lt	Taggart, Thos R Capt	Boyd, Wm K 1 Lt	Ose, Alvan S 2 Lt
Ivey, Richard G Capt	Taylor, Jack W 1 Lt	Brewster, Wm H 2 Lt	Owen, Woody T 2 Lt
Jimerson, Harold A Capt	Thorpe, Joseph D 1 Lt	Bryant, Frank N 2 Lt	Parcher, Lawrence W 1 Lt
Jonelis, Frank G 1 Lt	Traw, James C 1 Lt	Burke, Joseph L 2 Lt	Patricia, Thos W Jr 2 Lt
Jopling, Daniel W 1 Lt	Treacy, Geo E J Capt	Byrne, Patrick J Capt	Paulger, Claude W 2 Lt
Kasler, Chas L 2 Lt	Tucker, Lee C 2 Lt	Cannon, Chas M Jr 2 Lt	Pearcy, Geo W 1 Lt
Keating, Dean R 1 Lt	Turner, Frank M Capt	Carpenter, Eugene H 1 Lt	Pearsall, Lester J Jr 2 Lt
Kells, David E 2 Lt	Turner, Jno W Jr Maj	Carter, Wm B 2 Lt	Pflager, Chas W Jr 1 Lt
Kilduff, Wm C 2 Lt	Vlandwicz, Emil M 2 Lt	Cave, Glenn B 1 Lt	Phillips, James A 2 Lt
King, Ben E Capt	Verde, Robt J Capt	Chalen, Wm D 1 Lt	Ramsey, Percy E 2 Lt

King, Leslie W
1 Lt
Kwiatkowski,
Joseph O Capt

Vilk, Roy M Jr
Capt
Wandel, Hugh E
1 Lt

Chenault, Maxey C
1 Lt
Chestnut, Albert N
2 Lt

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Richard, Burton R
2 Lt
Rousseau, Harlan F
2 Lt

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AC (Cont'd)	QMC (Cont'd)	Tanks (Inf) (Cont'd)	Inf (Cont'd)
Schwarz, Bert 1 Lt	Walcher, Bruce 2 Lt	Canby, Chas S Maj	Lawton, Marion R Capt
Shawver, Henry C Capt	White, Walter A Capt	Cosligan, Harald E 1 Lt	Muir, Jno S
Sheeley, Charles A 2 Lt	Widra, Henry A 1 Lt	Crandall, Ralph E 2 Lt	McIlhatan, Vernald E
Shevlin, Eugene B 2 Lt	Zimmerman, Jno O 1 Lt	Danca, Richard E 2 Lt	Olson, Jno E
Siler, Fred L 2 Lt	Cooper, Henry J WO	Duby, Ralph W 2 Lt	Roberts, Robt K
Smith, Edgar B 2 Lt	Flagle, Cecil W WO	Fleming, Chas A 1 Lt	Weil, Robt W
Sneddon, Murray M 2 Lt	Kipps, Harald R WO	Gentry, Wm 1 Lt	Carusso, Robt L 1 Lt

Stirling, Warren C Capt	Price, John A WO	Guin, Carroll M 2 Lt	Furby, Jno T
Strese, Wm W 2 Lt	Ord	Gwynn, Benjamin E 1 Lt	Grimes, Allen B
Swensen, Melvin 1 Lt	Arp, Donald C 1 Lt	Hay, John F 2 Lt	Jensen, Laro C
Tinlely, Chas D Capt	Connell, Arthur R 2 Lt	Heard, Willie S 1 Lt	Miller, Robt E
Wake, Custer E 2 Lt	Currens, Ronald B 1 Lt	Jennings, Harvey A 2 Lt	Rice, Glenn
Wetzel, Kenneth F Capt	Deason, Paul W 1 Lt	Kennady, Marshall H 2 Lt	Scarborough, Francis H
Whipple, Robt IV 2 Lt	Hesler, Delbert P 1 Lt	Knox, Henry M 2 Lt	Simmie, Albert F
Williams, Leon F Jr 2 Lt	Hill, Earl W 2 Lt	MacDowell, Mathew S 2 Lt	Strong, Walter S
Wolf, Silas C 2 Lt	LaBoon, Fred P 1 Lt	Merrifield, Jaques V 2 Lt	Stewart, Edward W
Woodside, Milton H 2 Lt	Little, Samuel W Capt	Miller, Ernest B Lt Col	Bryant, Andrew T 2 Lt
Andrews, Wm M WO	Most, Wm R 1 Lt	Moffitt, Fred C Capt	Engstrom, Waltor F
Boyles, James H WO	Neary, James S Major	Morin, Ben R 2 Lt	Gaffney, Peter M
Bright, Clarence E WO	Smith, Milo O 1 Lt	Morley, Jno C Major	Kline, Claude M
Bundy, John H WO	Tokoly, Robt F Capt	Pettit, Robt C Jr “	Lee, Alfred E
Dieckman, John H WO	Ulak, Bruno S 1 Lt	Preston, Everett R 2 Lt	McBride, Harald R
Dunlaky, Joe M WO	Whittenburg, Floyd E Capt	Revak, Joseph A Capt	McPhail, Archie J
Gilbert, Grover B WO	Woodson, Jack T 1 Lt	Riley, Jno C Jr Capt	Maffioli, Josef H
Heller, Wm W WO	Conklin, Harry E WO	Rue, Arch B 2 Lt	Noles, Jno R
Lawsen, Stanley M WO	MacArthur, James WO	Schoeneck, Lawrence S 2 Lt	Savage, Thos S
Lindemuth, Richard P WO	FD	Schwoss, Ruben H Capt	Vetter, Theo H
Mason, Nat J WO	Bibee, Raymond E Capt	Snell, Maynard G Maj	FA
McMichael, Wm J WO	Edwards, LeRoy M Lt Col	Spoor, Farris G Capt	Warner, Everett L Lt Col
Moore, Chas WO	Gard, Dwight E Maj	Swearingen, Russell L 2 Lt	Barbour, Samuel L Maj
Reece, Robt P WO	Kabakow, James Capt	Van Arsdall, Geo A 1 Lt	Batson, Howard M
Scott, Roderick S WO	McElfish, Roy E Lt Col	Other Branches	Mears, Lyman F
QMC	Adams, Hoyett WO	Harrison, Chas F Maj CWS	Davey, Robt G Capt
Abel, Gilbert R 2 Lt	JAG	Keeler, Ralph Capt MI	Fisher, Wayne A
Adams, Joseph A Capt	Aigrisse, Frank G Maj	Miles, Wm F Lt CWS	2 Loure, Jno M

Amos, Jak Capt	Helsing, Samuel L Jr Maj	Raymond, Nelson W Maj MI	Miller, Melvin
Baldwin, Barry 2 Lt	Svihra, Albert Lt Col	Roemer, Louis E Lt Col CWS	Broadwater, Robt J 1 Lt
Baldwin, James R 1 Lt	AGD	Roseveare, Robt E Capt MI	Cadmus, Walter G
Boger, Wm O Lt Col	Anloff, Garry J Jr Capt	Small, Geo 2 Lt CWS	Christensen, Merle L
Bovey, Franklyn W 1 Lt	Kessler, Richard O 1 Lt	Dorman, Geo E WO IGD	Smith, Wm A
Bragoon, Harvey E 1 Lt	Tarpley, Thos M Jr Lt Col	Wirship, Wm WO BL (?)	Shurtleff, Ried P CAC
Burgess, Frank H 2 Lt	Benthien, Charles G WO	Yearsley, Robin W 1 Lt	Crawford, Geo H Maj
Burke, Robt G 1 Lt	Cleaves, Nathan H WO	Navy Chap	Massello, Wm
Covington, James M Capt	Eickenhorst, Walter E WO	Trump, Herbert R Lt Cmdr	Backstrom, Bert B Capt
Daman, Marion L 1 Lt	Jenkins, Lacy O WO	McManus, Francis Lt	Bruns, Stockton D
Dencker, Walter L Lt Col	Lee, Maynard E WO	Brewater, Earl L Lt	Boggs, Kenneth L
Derrick, Ralph R Capt	Morgan, Raymond WO	Group 3 Hqrs	Steiger, Geo E
Durst, Wallace E Lt Col	Purcell, Harry M WO	CE	Erhardt, Chas W 1 Lt
Ellis, Wm J Jr 1 Lt	Rowland, Lewis H WO	Saint, Frederick G Lt Col	Haven, Chas V
Fink, Hugh J Capt	Sperry, Clinton W	Say, Howard J "	Perkins, Robt W
Gable, Edgar J 1 Lt	Summers, Wm M	Maynard, Clarence F Maj	Buchman, Arthur H 2 Lt
Gladys, Stanley J 1 Lt	Troynoski, Wm G	Anderson, Rasmus Capt	Kalbfleisch, Edwin Jr
Harris, Richard E 2 Lt	Vetters, Clifford M	Keevan, Jno (DIED) Capt	Preble, Clayton N
Holton, Wm E 1 Lt	Walton, Wilbur W	Thomas, Wm B "	Richards, James F
Horn, Henry W 2 Lt	Wilkinson, Holley L	Winschuh, Jno H 1 Lt	Troutman, Wm () Cav
Hughes, Joseph J Maj	Dent Corps	Knopping, Joseph WO	Farris, Houston F Maj
Hull, Harry D Maj	Brown, Albert N Capt	INF	Minton, Warren A Capt
Igneszewski, Frank Maj	Burson, Curtis E "	Horton, Thos R Lt Col	Sig C
Knapp, Raymond H Capt	Irons, Arthur L Maj	Besson, Robt Maj	Heartt, Walter J Capt
Kriwanek, Frank Maj	Laragay, Edwin J Capt	Fuller, Leigh A "	Studer, Robt W 1 Lt
Miller, Robt N Capt	Rees, Denton J "	Laird, Eugene E "	Hightower, Wayne R 2 Lt
Montgomery, Austin J Maj	MA	Anthony, Eugene H Capt	
Mosher, Ray Capt	Roderick, Ellwood L 1 Lt		

Norton, Amos H Capt	Chap	Burke, Edward L “	Schechter, Martin A 2 Lt
O’Neal, Norris Capt	Day, Morris E Capt	Chunn, Calvin E “	MC
Patterson, Thos D Capt	Oliver, Alfred C Lt Col	Corrigan, James D “	Jacobs, Eugene C Maj
Rathblott, Irving 1 Lt	Seccina, Thos J Capt	Dempwolf, Chas N “	Kern, Clyde V Capt
Schermerhorn, Carl V Capt	Tanks (Inf)	Forinash, Cecil L “	Robinson, Donald W “
Shanks, John N Maj	Allen, Jno H 2 Lt	Galbraitt, Jno M “	Noell, Linvingston P
Sheridan, Dennis P 1 Lt	Altman, Jack C Capt	Gonsolin, Edward M “	Bleich, LaMoyne C 1 Lt
Sherman, Herman V 2 Lt	Bertrand, Donald R 2 Lt	Gray, Sheldon E “	Ellis, Ralph F WO
Sherwood, Lloyd E 1 Lt	Beyer, Daniel J 2 Lt	Johnson, Lyman G “	Sanders, Houston N WO
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Stevens, Lee E Capt	Black, Harry B 2 Lt	Johnson, Neil W “	DC
Taunehill, Marvin A Capt			Richardson, Frederick H Maj
			56 (Contd)
Teske, Clyde L 2 Lt			Dineen, Wm B Capt Hamilton, Alva L McKissick, James T Whitman, Frederick B

MA	C.E. (Contd)	INF (Contd)	FA (Contd)
Hoffmeyer, Harry C Maj	Meek, Ward B 1 Lt	Grimes, Rudyard K Capt	Berry, Frederick L Capt
Pitman, Bryan W Capt	Mowick, Jno E “	Hansen, Ralph W	Brunette, Jerry C
Rotoland, Ralph L “	Northby, Walter L “	Kuhns, Clinton W	Coe, Sheldon S
Klein, Levis C “	Pfluegar, Theo L	McDonald, James S	Ericson, Ervid S
Chap	Ramme, Wm C	McKinley, Clinton W	Goldstine, Mark T
Borneman, Jno K Maj	Robbins, Robt C	McMaster, Archie L	Griffiths, Kenneth C
Baumaner, Herman C Capt	Roberts, Elton W	Moore, Geo B	Hendry, Roderick K
Cleveland, Arthur V	Seitz, Chas R	Patterson, Russell D	Hines, Clifford C
Curran, John L	Serk, John H	Portor, Geo F	Moeller, Chris D
AC	Sherk, Robt H	Pray, Jno I	Pennell, Robert – Inf
Sewall, Jno W Lt Col	Stone, Walter E	Sallee, Joseph B	Picotte, Caryl L
Munton, Harald V Capt	Trogstad, Wm E	Sanders, Cecil M	Plan, Roy I
Parker, James Y “	Wells, James R W	Sayre, Vinal F	Rosen, Melvin H
Johnson, Ralph R 1 Lt	Winiker, Dick B	Sheldon, Milton J	Samson, Chas P
Kaster, Jack L “	Wright, Phillip E	Shone, Thos B	Savoie, Carl J
Meeks, Palano C	Angus, Sidney 2 Lt	Spainhower, John W	Shoemane, Andrew D
Powell, Elmer B	Couch, Geo	Wallace, Harald A	Whitman, Don G

Powell, Wm H Jr	Duff, James H Jr	Wylie, Geo W	Armantrout, Geo O 1 Lt
Smith, Horace M	Feller, Ernie M	Brokaw, James C Jr 1 Lt	Duckwall, Richard L
Steinhauser, Chas A Tucker, Chesley H Winn, Samuel J Campbell, James W 2 Lt	Gallagher, Geo A Gordon, Jerome Johnson, Albert L Kiernan, Jno L	Burkharat, Thos F Bush, Thos O Bushaw, Jno FA Clark, Fred D	English, Jerry G Francis, Chas A Fugate, Robt B Holmes, Eugene J
Cohen, Maurice H Culp, Willis P Ibold, Robt S Iverson, Guy W Patterson, Horace B McBeath, Jno WO	Lynch, James Mick, Vincent J Remnsnider, Warren Sjoble, Erhard Smith, Chas H Spillman, Earl	Connor, Howard B Fisher, Jno W Flynn, Jno P Hase, James O Horton, Edward L Klessig, Fred B	Johnson, Del Johnston, Lee W Krummel, Edward L Langlios, Whitney A Oeffier, Kenneth E Shelton, Kenneth B
QMC	Trifilo, Santo S	Lawlor, Leroy V	Simmons, Larry
Fullerton, Albert L Capt	Witman, Victor W	Mihailor, Nicholas N	Stillman, Gerald C
McClure, Ross G Sanders, Chester Koenig, Fred W 1 Lt	Youmans, Joseph M INF	Polla, Hector J Roberts, Hugh H Van Sant, Benjamin F	Waggoner, Wm H Walker, Edward L Wood, Wm R
Kern, Wm H 2 Lt	Compton, Irving Lt Col	Wood, Allen O	Mueller, Victor A 2 Lt
Ord	Granberry, Hal C “	Evanicki, Michael 2 Lt	CAC
Maxwell, Winston R Maj	Holland, Frank L “	Evans, Frank T	Field, Girville L Lt Col
Pleshko, Wm 1 Lt	Lewis, Eugene T “	Goyne, Leonard O	Stubbs, Guy H “
Russell, Nelson H 1 Lt	MacDonald, Ronald G “	Guinn, Thornton F	Gray, Harry M Maj
FD	Mack, Edward C “	Hart, Frank H	Orr, Geo
Brinkmeyer, Jno E Maj	McColum, Offa S “	Houser, James M	Ashby, Jack G Capt
JAGD	McKee, Montgomery “	Howard, Wilber J	Bayne, Alvin L
Koster, Peter Maj	Smith, Clarence H “	Hummel, John	Bryant, Otis C
AGD	Smythe, Thaddeus E “	Kell, James D	D'Arrezo, Alfred J
Hulbert, James W WO	Bauer, Karol A Maj	Laws, Troy W	Donaldson, James W
CWS	Browne, Charles J	Lay, Kermit R McSorley, Raymond A	Field, Albert K Henfling, Geo W
Bartlett, Leland T Capt	Doran, Roy E Dunmyer, Wm J	Milks, Robert C	Jeffus, Hubert P
Morgan, Chas A 1 Lt	Gross, Gardner B	Mittenthal, Harry H	Jordan, Fred H
Schaf, Frank L “	Kramer, Milton	Monico, Paul	Lawlor, Robt J
Davis, Jno A 2 Lt	Mandelson, Irving R	Montgomery, Wm H Mowder, Harald L	McMinn, James Melendez, Alfonso
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Engrs Barratt, Berton A Maj	Pock, Edward J Primrose, Jno W	Quinn, Calvin D Rogers, Ivan E	Parker, Ted E Sawyer, Torn J
Bidgood, Clarence “	Robinson, Winfield N	Rooks, James O	Shaniblin, Othol L
Bruns, Christopher “	Shearn, Chas P	Sellers, Roscoe A	Shimp, Neil B
Fisher, Harry O “	Stevenson, Harold	Sherry, Luther C	Smith, Burney H
Malerich, Steven “	Truesdell, Willard M	Thomas, Frank C	Stump, Claud W
Orr, Wm A “	Wolfe, Albert C	Ulrich, Antonio M	Bailey, Glenn G 1 Lt
Snyder, Campbell H “	Zwaska, Andrew B	FA	Craft, Dean H
Bartholomees, Louis P Capt	Adair, Wm G Capt	Babcock, David S Lt Col	Craig, Howard G
Delamore, Thos H “	Amato, Ralph Jr	Cook, Jno G “	Ellis, Jack L
Faulkner, Ace E “	Bach, Paul L	Fowler, Halstead C “	Hunter, James E
Gallup, Brewster G “	Besbeck, Louis B	Ganahl, Joseph “	Lingo, Edward F
Hartman, Allison L “	Bethard, Alvin J	Murphy, Wm W “	Millard, Melvin R
Ingersoll, Herbert V “	Bianchi, Willilald C	Vanture, Geo D “	Montoya, Antonio A
Major, Mitchell “	Biedenstern, Arthur C	Baldwin, Jack O Maj	Skiles, Leonard W
Miller, Geo H “	Brown, Ernest L	Bonner, Jack O	Beeker, Darwin G 2 Lt
Robinson, Timothy E “	Brown, Frank O	Combs, Oliver B	Candiello, Samuel
Anderson, Noren V 1 Lt	Chilcote, Thos F	Fellows, Francis E	57 (Contd) Chaney, James W
Carney, Everett J “	Colman, Homer J	Fitch, Alva R	Cox, Thos C
Griffith, Burt O “	Dale, Edgar H	Howard, Chas E N Jr	Curtis, Austin J
Huffstickler, Clyde A “	Dunnagan, Chas R	Johnson, Chester L C	Foy, Thos P
Johnson, Floyd E “	Foster, Chas C	Maury, Thompson B III	Gamble, Jno D
Leggett, James L Jr “	Fouret, Arthur E	Packard, Harry B	Junker, Edward Jr
McDaniel, Edward E “	Gasserini, Silvio E	Allen, Lloyd C Capt Barry, Daniel J	Kennamon, Jack R Limvert, Tranill

<p style="text-align: center;">CAC (Contd)</p> <p>Randolph, Wm P 2 Lt Rogers, Lloyd W Jr</p> <p>Stiles, LeMoyne B Wheeler, Alvin F Cav</p> <p>Trapnell, Thos J H Lt Col Blanning, James C Maj Chandler, Wm E Fleeger, Harry J Cramer, Leland W Capt Ford, Jack A</p> <p>Tisdelle, Achille C Jr Wheeler, Jno Z</p> <p>Evans, Fred B 1 Lt Leisenberg, Wm P</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sig C</p> <p>Herrick, Leroy W Maj Singer, Paul F Capt Blizzard, Howard L 1 Lt Cairns, Chas N</p> <p>Cormack, Bruce L</p> <p>Forester, Walter N Hendriekson, Louis E</p> <p>Herring, Ralph C</p> <p>Mullaney, Jno D</p> <p>Rhodes, Carl F</p> <p>Rogers, Jack</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ord</p> <p>Peoples, Ulysses, J L Lt Col Blakeslee, Robt B Capt Galbraith, Howard J Sherman, Raymond G Dixon, Louis L 1 Lt Evesson, Benjamin Jr</p> <p>Frutiger, Thos W</p> <p>Myers, Bertram F Proctor, Robt D Armstrong, Eric J L 2 Lt McMillan, Frank W WO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FD</p> <p>Wangler, Ambrose J 1 Lt</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JAGD</p> <p>McAfee, Carlos E Maj</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AGD</p> <p>Britt, Geo T Maj Thomas, Everts “</p> <p>Bishop, Harold F Capt Cooke, Paul C “</p> <p>Sensmeir, Lawrence A “</p> <p>Smith, Harald C Brimo, Joseph A 1 Lt Ambrose, Frederic C WO Danning, Henry H WO Irby, Richard WO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tank Corps</p>	<p>See - “Mellnik, Stephen M Maj” in</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The CAC (Column 2) p 55.</p> <p>This officer evidently reached US, For Lt Col Pugh rec'd a letter from his Wife dated early '44 (rec'd Sept '45) Saying she had had dinner with</p> <p>Major Mellnik & his wife.</p>
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Thompson, Wm D

Walter, Wm E

Kline, Murray M
WO

A.C.

Biggir, Theo C

Capt

Kayser, Otto B

Wray, Robt S

Freeburg, James P

1 Lt

Geer, Paul

Kane, Geo W Jr

Whitcomb, Harold

Boone, James

2 Lt

Davidson, Roy

Edwards, Lewis A

Gaskell, Chas

Howe, Geo C Jr

Johnson, Wm

Lebarls, Kenneth

Mann, Richard

McCown, Jno

Nicol, James

Savage, Columbus

Scarboro, Pearly

Warner, Wm S

Wood, Chas W

QM

Brettel, Jno B

Lt Col

Harwood, Otto

Sullivan, Joseph A

Cavender, Howard M

Maj

Starke, Edmund Jr

Carothers, Sam E

Capt

Emerson, Kary C

Erickson, David G

Nantz, Louis E

Robins, Donald S

Rosemont, Eugene

Stroud, Ray B

Whaley, Milton O

Rue, Edwin W

Capt

CWS

Daniel, Ruegard F

Capt

Lazaarini, Louis T

Webb, John T

1 Lt

Seldemridge, Chas M

2 Lt

MA

NcNeil, Wilson R

Capt

DC

Rago, John B

Maj

Brewer, Harlow I

Capt

Chap

Braun, Albert W

Maj

Donald, Samuel E

Capt

Howden, Frederic B

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Stoker, Henry B

Sgd T B

Maury III

Major

FA

Adjt

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Arnold, Harald A
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Burrell, Wm
Hedrick, Richard F
Hogue, Harris J
Holmes, Arthur O
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Hoyt, Neil F
Rock, Carliss W
Yoder, Ralph W
Ducan, wm J
2 Lt
Bernard, Sam'l

Duplicate
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 where I hereunto set my hand and seal
This 15th day of November, 1942.

/s/ Edmund J. Lilly, Jr. Seal
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, was 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.

/s/ Thomas A. Lynch
Colonel, Judge Advocate
United States Army -

Home Coming
(Reader's Digest – August 1940)

“To go away” the French say shrewdly, “is to die a little.” But why has nobody ever 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 in our own heads. How can they, indeed, be 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 Struther, Mrs. Miniver – Harcourt, Brace)

Britains Naval Losses (admitting 1st 4 yrs of war (Osaka Mainichi – 1-5-43)

	Battle Ship	A.C. Car-rier	Cruiser	Destroyer	Sub-Marine	CG Ves-sel	Mine Layer	Riv Gboat	Comer. Cruis-ers	Spec. Type A. Car	Aux Ves-sel	Sp Serv Ship	Patrol Sloop	Cor-vette
1939	1	1		3	1							1		
1940		1	3	35	23	3	6					10	3	
1941	4	1	9	22	12	5	7	6	3	1			2	6
1942		2	13	31	14	12	5			1			2	10
	5	5	25	91	50	20	18	6	3	2	245	11	7	16

Bataan forces reduced April 9 '42 & fortress island of Corregidor May 7 '42
About time the KITANO corps reached the P.I., the enemy had been pushed back from Mt. NATIB & 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 equipped & terrain well known to them. In attacking, the Nip forces had to face crossfires from ORION & SAMAT Mts. & from region on W. coast. Daylight actions could not be carried out. After much difficulty Nips were able to maintain a front line position on N. bank Chabelle R. on Apr. 1. Corps had been ordered to attack region around foot of Mt. SAMAT. Scouting campaign started through bushes, contact between art. & inf. frequently cut off by enemy artillery. Guns from ORION kept up fire day & night – thus difficulty in maintaining supply route was encountered. Mt. SAMAT, target of the corps, covered by dense jungles – heart of enemy's first line of defense. Its capture would separate forces on E & W slopes & their first line would crumble. But defense was tight. General attack started Apr 3. Adv. Nip. units prepare to attack enemy along Chabelle R. At about 15 hrs (3 pm) rt flank units penetrated one of enemy first line defenses. On same day, left flank unit advanced to N. bank Chabelle R. Now in a position to start an all out offensive. The (KITANO) corps, flanking in both directions started attack on Mt. Samat. Left wing unit succeeded in capturing enemy positions one by one. Advanced to sector of enemy first line of defense near foot of Mt. Samat. Two day attack threw enemy 41st & 21st Divs into utter confusion. On Apr 5, attack was directed toward eastern base of Mt Samat. At 8 hrs (8 am), general attack was carried out. Because enemy had only small force & the MARUTAMA 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 strength was 1 inf. regt. & retreating troops of 1st position. Nip. tanks cover not advance through jungle well as there was only one path open. Air cooperation cover not to be had here – so only way was for inf. unit to "pounce on enemy squarely from front." The KODAMA unit attacked from front while YAMADA unit carried out the onslaught from the point near to 'the tip of the mt. The enemy concentrated fierce art. fire. Moreover because of dense forest, the shells which hit the trees bounced back on Nippon soldiers! Severe hand to hand fighting took place in various places. The KODAMA & YAMASAKI units had to climb steep cliffs & fight hard battles, 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. base of Samat 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 Samat tried to resist with reinforcements without success. Nip. commander desired plans to prevent enemy from concentrating at Mt LIMAY. As heat was severe the soldiers who were either barefooted or were "tabe" encountered great hardships. Drinking water scarce. Corps units came to a river flowing from N base of Mt LIMAY. Ferocious fighting. Enemy thrown into confusion. Corps decided then to strike at MARIVELES. One unit advanced to a line on one of the southernmost roads passing through BATAAN peninsula on Apr 9 at about 12 hrs (Noon). It looked as though enemy had planned to surrender on Apr 9, for when the Nip force came to the 10th root of the 1st line, surrendering enemy

soldiers filled the route & advance was most difficult. Enemy div, art. corps & regtl C.O.s wanted to surrender. Several hundred motor cars filled route for about 8 miles from PUKABEN to MARIVELES on the rd. was simply crowded with captives." The main unit then advanced through the route while part of the corps circled the southern part toward MARIVELES. One tank unit entered Mariveles Apr 9 at 13 hrs (1 pm).

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They reported that enemy there had surrendered unconditionally & had taken The CO of the Cav. Regt of the defense forces captive. Enemy had hopes of capturing Mariveles by Apr 24, but "through daring spirit of officers & men etc. etc. etc. Bataan peninsula was reduced only one week after general attack was initiated Apr 3. 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 TENCHO-SETSU, Apr 29, the Nip air units attacked. Art. units began bombardment on May 1. By May 4, enemy facilities visible from Bataan had been "methodically destroyed". May 5 was set for landing on island. Toward evening, left wing troops head for island in boats. At 23 hrs (11 pm) its adv. det., with INOUE unit as nucleus, landed at intended spot on rear end of island – "overcoming all obstacles" they advanced to "a certain position". The MARUYAMA unit, the mainstay of the L. wing 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 MG's causing many boats to capsize. But troops landed at daylight had 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 Nips first line units, a desperate hand to hand battle ensuing. Nip troops amm. & hand grenades ran out, so they threw stones as enemy at close range & charged with bayonets "mowing down the enemy in this fashion." "The 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 cmdr 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 mins (1:30 pm) W'WRIGHT personally came to the Nip cmdr. left wing units & offered to Surrender. This was referred 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 subdued 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, countless amts of amm. & food stuffs & water to last the men for half a year. The fall of MALINTA hill into Nip hands "Stuck a dagger at the enemy hqrs. and more so when the Nip tanks began landing. We were concerned in affecting landings, about the fire we would receive from CABALLO

& FRAILE island – especially the latter which is shaped like a battle ship (called battle ship island). Here were placed 4 – 14” guns & the Nip. bombardment & 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 Karenko by Col. Jno. P. Horan)

Legend: x = dead

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D = sent to DAVAO

J = " " JAPAN

> = 57th Inf (PS)

- = former 57th Inf.

<u>Lt Cols.</u>	Majors (Cont'd)	Cpts (Cont'd)	1 st Lieuts (Cont'd)
xBiggs, Lloyd W. O-6607 ExCAC	> Priestly, Wm L O- 20301 Inf	Leasum, Chas O-278784 MC	D> Shands, Jim O- 386479 Inf
Brady, Jasper E O-11596	x Riley, Richard M O-348988 CAC	Lewis, Robt B O-21039 MC	Shaw, Jno C O-377822 Inf
xBreitung, Howard EC (CAC)	D Rumbold, Ralph E O- 16588 Inf	J Lone, Jno W O-333779 Inf	D Sheridan, Dennis P O- 371971 QM
O- 15314 Ex	D Sauer, Kenneth F O- 293795 Inf	x Lyle, Carl W O-354450 Inf	J> Shure, Paul O- 398846 Inf
Craig, Wm R O-16963 MC	D> Scholes, Robt D O- 274896 Inf	J Manneschmidt, Geo W O-257129 Inf	x Shurtleff, Reid P O- 416430 FA
- Drummond, W. Hinton MC	Schoff, Robt W O- 329774 DC	D McKinley, Clinton W O-377702 Inf	x Smith, Jas E O-365850 Inf
O- 17839	Captains	McKissick, James T O- 342570 DC	> Stempin, Harry J O- 377302 Inf
Ganahl, Joseph O-16845 FA	x Adams, Jos A O- 290240	x Meade, Lawrence K O- 19482 CAC	x Stoltz, Wm H O-392484 Inf
> Granberry, Hal C. O-15358	Amato, Ralph Jr O- 362255 Inf	- Meier, Philip H O- 373974 Inf	J Studer, Robt W O- 21786 SC
Gaskill, Robt C O-18275 MC	D> Anders, Franklin O O- 337596	x Miller, Geo H O- 880109 CE	x Trogstad, Wm E O- 890220 CE
D Hardee, David L O-11903 Inf	> Anderson, Wm C O- 383446	Minton, Warren A Cav	D- Whidden, Linza T O- 383768 Inf
D Holland, Frank L O- 163383	Anloff, Gerry J Jr O- 269779 AG	D> Neuwirth, Theo J O- 377084 Inf	x Williams, Dumont G O- 890307 CE
> Johnson, Harold K O- 19187	J > Anthony, Eugene H O-373425 Inf	J> Olson, Jno E O-22125 Inf	2 nd Lieuts
Lernbach, Chas B O-11578 FA	x Bach, Paul L O-311373 Inf	Patterson, Russell D O- 288956 Inf	x> Berry, Wm O O- 890345 Inf
> MacDonald, Ronald G O- 15017 Inf	- Berg, M. Griffith O- 21361 Inf	J- Pennell, Robt O-22139 Inf	x Cornell, Arthur H O- 392966 Ord
McKee, Montgomery) O- 16717 Inf	J Besbeck, Louis B O- 262526 Inf	- Porter, Wm C O- 395518 Inf	x Elings, Jno O-890406 Inf
Mack, Edward C O-16213 Inf	D Belhard, Alvin J O- 310686 Inf	Presnell, Jno F Jr O- 22890 CE	x Evans, Guilford E O- 427316 AC
Montgomery, Hampden E O- 17271 Inf	Bianchi, Willibald C O- 389009 Inf	J- Quist, Jason N O- 368437 Inf	x Field, Jas R O-406728 AC
- Moore, Dennis M O-15836 Inf	Biedenstein, Arthur C O- 317501 Inf	- Richards, Grover C Jr O-357933 Inf	x Guinn, Thorton F O- 890292 Inf
Oliver, Alfred C O-9628 Chap	x Brewer, Harlow I O- 346913 DC	Rosen, Melvin I O-23082 FA	x Hay, Jno F O-432340 Inf
Phipps, Gaylord L O-11608 Inf	D> Brown, Ernest L O- 382101 Inf	Saldevar, Julian T O- 327257 MC	> Henry, Dale O-890590 Inf
Saint, Francis G O-18340 CE	D Carberry, Rich'd E O- 348658 Chap	- Sallee, Jos B O-22216 Inf	x Houser, Jas M O- 890027 Inf
Smith, Clarence M O-16230 QM	> Chilcote, Thos F O- 296726 Inf	> Sanders, Cecil M O- 374817 Inf	x Jennings, Harvey B O- 890933 Inf
Smith, Ross B O-7366 Inf	> Childers, Donald T O-	- Sayre, Vinal O-375736	x Johnson, Harold O-

Sullivan, Joseph A O-11092 QM
 Sybria, Albert O-14927 JAG
 Tarpley, Thos M O-17325 AG
 Trapnell, Thos J H O-16782 Cav
 - Wilson, Ovid O O-15887 Inf
 x Horton, Thos R O-16515 QM
 Majors
 - Babcock, Elliott C O-26419 Inf
 > Bosson, Robt O-20771
 Smothurs, Thos B O-17733 Inf
 x Thomas, Evert S O-109047 AG
 > Traeger, Wm H O-20770 Inf
 > Uglow, Homer H O-20708 Inf
 VanOosten, Adriann O-295502 Inf
 - Warren, Miffler P O-19280 Inf
 > Wernitznig, Edward R O-20505 MC
 D Wolfe, Albert C O-184383 Inf
 Wynkoop, Hueston R O-20790
 D Zwansa, Andrew B O-20907 Inf
 - Chabot, Joseph L O-20721 Inf
 D Chenoweth, Wm C O-20621 CE
 Dunmyer, Wm J O-20675 Inf
 x Ennis, Robt H (9-2-42) O-162889 QM
 > Fendall, Elbridge R O-22107
 Gay, Wm A O-21070 CE
 Gross, Gardener B O-295732 Inf
 > Hart, Geo B O-352956 SC
 Harrlson Chas F O-19173

387728 Inf
 x Christianson, Jno E O-890029 SC
 Chunn, Calvin E O-352221 Inf
 x Clark, LaMonte T O-290078 Inf
 > Colman, Homer J O-358918 Inf
 x Cone, Frank O-377316 9/3/42 SC
 Conn, Robt E O-331801 Inf
 x Cooke, Paul C O-213073 AGD
 Croom, Clifton I O-325654 Inf
 Evans, Melvin W O-355953 CE
 Little, Sam'l W O-314262 Ord
 J- Dale, Edgar H O-21314 Inf
 D Day, Morris E O-21005 Chap
 Delong, Cyrus W O-398200 DC
 Dempwolf, Chas M O-336435 CE
 J Dixon, Wiley L Jr O-22124 Inf
 x Dobson, Lawrence E O-364818 FA
 x Ellis, Jas D O-298228 FA
 - Ellis, Jno C O-329966 Inf
 x Ely, Jno W O-284846 Inf
 J Emerson, Karey C O-326860 QM
 Farrell, Wm O-20061 Inf
 J Faulkner, Ace E O-308907 CE
 D- Fouret, Arthur E O-375008 Inf
 > Francis, Garret F Jr O-384556 DC
 J> Galbraith, Jn M Jr O-370929 Inf
 Grounelgaard, Erwin W O-244336 FA
 Gard, Harold L O-17986 MAC
 J Gasperini, Silvio E O-

Inf
 > Scecina, Thos J O-385964 Chap
 > Schumerhorn, Carl V O-307776 QM
 J- Sheldon, Milton J O-377053 Inf
 J- Spainhower, Jno W O-276384 Inf
 D Wallace, Harold A O-373462 Inf
 J Weil, Robt W O-345849 Inf
 Weiland, Geo Jr O-318910 FA
 x White, Harry E O-351607 Inf
 J Wray, Robt S O-383759 Inf
 J> Yeager, Fred'k J O-22969 Inf
 1st Lieuts
 x Ashborn, Walter L O-890094 QM
 x Bennett, Chester O O-890007 AG
 x Bostrom, Clarence O-890049 MAC
 Bovey, Franklyn W O-398464 QM
 J Broadwater, Robt J O-413844 FA
 D> Brokaw, Jas C Jr O-392070 Inf
 x Bush, Thos O O-375911 Inf
 > Cain, Wm P O-310076 Inf
 x Cairns, Chas N O-315350 SC
 x Carney, Everett J O-331381 CE
 x Conner, Howard B O-339429 Inf
 J Cormack, Bruce L O-375707 SC
 x Corgan, Robt H O-387030 FA
 x Ek, Karl L O-320782 FA
 x Freeburg, Jas P O-342678 AC
 x Furby, Jno T O-372101 Inf
 x Grimes, Alan B O-

427816 AC
 x Kells, David E O-890161 CAC
 x Krauss, Chas W O----- Ord
 x Mahoney, Wm G O-418045 AC
 x McCulley, Jake O-413533 Pay
 x McMicking, Alfred G Inf
 x McNeil, Wm H O-367430 QMC
 J Mendelson, Sheldon H O-375162 AC
 x Miller, Edwin C O-398760 AC
 > Mittenhall, Harry H O-890284 Inf
 x O'Neal, Bob H O-890388 Inf
 D Parns, Wm R O-394796 Inf
 x Quinlan, Thos J O-890293 Inf
 x Roneke, Henry C O-408846 AC
 x Shantley, Harry B O-890242 Inf
 D> Troutman, Wm O-890400 Inf
 x Twamble, Wm C Jr O-890379 Inf
 x Vellar, Theo H O-890189 Inf
 x Weimer, Earl R O-890267 Inf
 X White, Clyde L O-890268 Inf

CWS
- Hicker, Eugene S O-
238251 Inf
D Hillemeier, Jno K O-
259833 SC
Houser, Houston P O-18675
Inf
D Houston, Van F O-188952
Inf
Kriwgnnek, Frank F O-
299275 QM
Malevich, Steven O-292707
CE
Maupin, Clinton S O-338092
MC
D McAlee, Carlos E O-
238759 JAG
x Mears, Lyman F O-242661
FA
D Neary, James S O-17157
Ord
Neger, Jno O-19926 Inf

x O'Donovan, James J O-
294421 Inf
J Orr, Wm A O-21064 CE

Packard, Harry B O-18091
FA
D Perkins, Geo T O-20468
DC
Peters, Joseph F O-20075
MC
x Phillips, Robt T O-302031
AC (9-1-42)

249339 Inf
Gochenour, Wm S O-
359370 Vet
x Grimes, Rudyard K O-
22031 Inf
x> Haas, Chas W O-
33211128 Inf
J Hansen, Ralph W O-
245809 Inf
J> Henbst, Mark G O-
419662 MC
J Hewitt, Walter J O-
338977 SC
Holmes, Leslie H O-
346935 Inf
X Humold, Louis T O-
330962 Inf 9-6-42
D Knapp, Raymond H O-
278892 QM
Krauss, Paul H O-22932
Inf
D> Langiton, Chas H O-
3577223 Inf

398785 Inf
x Hare, Jas H O-400955
CE
J> Hynes, Carroll R O-
388289 Inf
D Hoyt, Neil F O-301303
QM
- Jacobs, Wm E O-
379459 Inf
x Jenson, Lars C O-
332145 Inf
x Johnson, Floyd E O-
362072 CE
J Koenig, Fred W O-
373098 QM
D> Kunel, Clarence J O-
386838 Inf
x Merrill, Donald W O-
315774 CAC
D Mihailov, Nicholas N
O-381616
x Miller, Robt E O-
890093 Inf
x Montieth, Chas F O-
350587 CAC
> Rolla, Hector J O-
240161 Inf
D Reed, Geo A O-
370740 FA
J> Rock, Corliss W O-
336887 QM
D> Saalman, Otis E O-
348986 Inf

63 (Cont'd)

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- J Wickard, Theo F LtCol (Tanks) 192
- Immerman, Harold M MC Capt
- J> Nell, Edward R MC Capt
- J Placko, Frank 1 Lt SC
- Conaty, Francis S Lt Col QMC
- Burhalt, Arthur V Capt Tanks (192)
- Casey, Orman W 1 Lt Inf

Note: Capt R.K.Grimes not reported
 Dead on list as received. Col J.P. Horan
 Reported to me that a short while be-
 Fore he left Cabanatuan, he visited
 Capt Grimes who was ill with dyph-
 Theria in the hospital – and that
 several days days later Major Jos.
 Chabot reported to him that “Rudy”
 had died. Initials/EJL/

Deaths of officers
 up to Aug 30 '42

- 6-3 Farley, Jno J 1 Lt
- 6-10 Wood, Geo L Capt
- 6-11 Barkley, Chas R Capt
- 6-11 Wood, Everet R 1 Lt
- 6-12 Downey, Phil R 2 Lt
- 6-14 Chamberlain, Stephan 1 Lt
- 6-14 McMurray, Welborne G LtCol
- 6-16 Oppenheim, James R 1 Lt
- 6-18 Milleran, Fred 2 Lt
- 6-18 Gillen, Henderson W. LtCol
- 6-19 Deymek, Emanuel J. Capt
- 6-19 Greenwood, Vernon R Capt
- 6-21 Packer, Earl C Capt
- 6-21 Wirtz, Elmer C Jr Capt
- 6-21 Macklin, James E LtCol
- 6-25 Wilkes, Edmund W Major
- 6-28 Jones, Paul P 2 Lt
- 6-30 Musson, Ralph I 2 Lt
- 7-1 Rice, Harvey 1 Lt
- 7-2 Johnston, Howard D LtCol
- 7-2 Roe, Herschell W 1 Lt
- 7-1 Fisher, Edward 2 Lt
- 7-2 Lassman, Chas 2 Lt
- 7-3 Snell, Harry C Major
- 7-4 Mayhew, Allen E Capt
- 7-6 Soper, Geo G. 1 Lt
- 7-7 Fitzgerald, J.C, 1 Lt
- 7-8 Vaughan, Milton J 2 Lt
- 7-10 Sauer, Robt S Capt
- 7-12 Glass, Harry B 2 Lt
- 7-12 Cockburn, Geo H Capt
- 7-12 DeGroffenreid, Joe B 2 Lt
- 7-14 Tarbet, W V. 1 Lt

See p 86 for list of officers who died at O'Donnell
 up to June 4 '42

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

Camp 1 Deaths 6/3 – 12/4/42	2437
3 total deaths	69
O'Donnell (recents only in- Clued 7/5/42	1480
Camp 1 – Strength	6224

Lateral area of cone of slant dimension (l) = $\pi r l$

Vol. of cone or radius r , and height, $h = \frac{\pi r^2 h}{3}$

Area of sphere or radius, $r = \frac{4\pi r^2}{3}$

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 = 2787400 or 5280 sq ft
1 acre (square) has 208.71 ft side (43560 sq ft)

GOOD PLACES TO EAT in U.S.A., CANADA & MEXICO
Compiled by C.S. Lawrence, Col. QMC from data furnished by American
Prisoners of War at Karenko, Taiwan.

Contributors: Gen. Beebe, Capts Harfel & Wieterdinx USN, and Cols Elmes, Warb,
Brady, McLennon, Townsend, Mixson, Gillespie, Mallonee, Lilly, Rutherford (USA) &
Curtis (USMC)

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 – dinning room &
coffee 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

Bit of Sweden – Hollywood. Sup. Smorgas-

Bord – frequented by movie people

Dinner \$1.50

MONTEREY

Pop Ernst’s – on waterfront – Abalone

Dinners – seafood dinners – Prices mod.

SAN FRANCISCO

Normandy Café, Powell near Broadway

French family café – Friendly with good

food. Dinner with wine .75 Sat & Sun

other days .50

Grissom’s Steak House – finest in steaks.

Clinton Cafeteria – exc – mod. prices

Joe DiMaggio’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. – Excep. Good Chi-
nese food – Not an ordinary chop suey house

John’s Grill, 63 Ellis St. – Abalone, crabs &

Steaks – Exc.

Lucca’s – Exc. Italian food in enormous
servings – Prices mod.

Solari’s 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 Lucca's – same district
Dinner with wine .75
Bernstein's - Seafood

CANADA

LONDON, ONT.

Washington Hotel – best in Amer. & Eng.
Foods – real Eng. puddings – Eng. bkfst
a real treat. Quiet Eng. atmosphere
Prices mod.

CALIFORNIA (Cont'd)

SALINAS

La Casa Rosa, San Juan Bautista, 20
mi N. of Salinas, off Hy 101. Turn rt. At
landscaped RJ, taking rd. to Hollister
San J.B. half way betw. RJ & Hollister.
Serves lunches only – consisting of a
remarkable fresh salad & a most ex-
traordinary 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 Hy 50 on Main St.
Good food – air conditioned coffee
shop – dinner \$1.00 Lunch .75 Run
by Reserve officer.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

Ansley 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 (Con'd)

ATLANTA (Cont'd)

S & W Cafeteria – opp. Davison – Parson's –
large, air conditioned. Exec. 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. Hy. Chicken dinners – Duncan
Hines says this place serves about
Best fried chicken in U.S. Karenno
contributor agrees. Dinners .75 & \$1.00

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO & VIC

Broadmoor Hotel – 5500 Block, 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 Chief of
P.R.R. Diner service.
Eitel's Old Heidelberg Inn – N. Side
Randolph – ½ block W. of State. Food
Outstanding – service perfect -. Quiet
atmosphere. Exc music during meal
& 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 \$2.00 up – mostly “up” (Note -
I think Chuck Lawrence is bragging a little
here – but it ought to be worth a try. E.JL)
Harmony Cafeteria – So. Side 63d St.
near Harper (6 ½ mi fr. Loop) Ex.
food – superb cooking – almost
endless variety (like most good café-
terias. I suppose E.JL) everything the

market has to offer in huge portions
25 or more meat selections Had 40

ILLINOIS (Cont'd)

CHICAGO & VIC (Cont'd)

Harmony Cafeteria (Cont'd) – desserts with

Labor Day dinner. “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 53d St.
Located Betw. 53rd & 54th Sts. Home cook-
ing 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
stewed guinea hen with red cabbage
& german mustard salad.

Phil Schmidt & Sons, Roby Ind. – on main
Hy. opp RINSO Soap factory (Take S. Shore
Dr. through S. Chicago to Roby) 20 mi
from Loop (Betw. Chi & Roby)

Fish, chicken & steak dinners. Fish
dipped from pond & on table in 25
min. Fried in butter – all you can eat,
with bread, butter & veg & salad for \$1.25.

Their potatoe salad with sweet mustard
Dressing, pickled beets (slightly sweet)
shoe string potatoes and hot French
rolls are unexcelled. Fine liquors &
Exc. mixed drinks. All bottled goods &
no bar whiskies used.

Mr. SMIDT (this is probably the correct way to
spell it – as Chuck does it this way twice EJL)

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 floored D.R.

HIGHLAND PARK

Copper Kettle Tea Room – daintily pre-
pared food. Run by a lady.
remember it particularly for its
blue berry pie a la mode.

INDIANA

FORT WAYNE

Berghoff Café – 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

Sealback 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 café. The rival of
Miller's at its best. Probably superior
Now.

SILVER SPRING

Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern – 10 mi fr. Wash-
ington. On Colesville 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 seafood. Exc.
Southern " " } if you cater to the
Chef & Maitre de 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 & Electra Club of prohibition days. Still has "speak" atmosphere. Fine food – esp. steaks – Bar & grill on St. level. Café downstairs.

German-Amer. Athl. & Social 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 tankard.

----- 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 fowl, antipasta. Exc. wines. A \$ 3.00 min. counting cocktails, but not wines.

Hesslinger's – several in city. "Quick & greasy" but finest crab cakes, crab imperial & devilled hat sherry lobster in the East.

Dinty Moore's – a "hole in the wall" near Mt. Royal Sta. An amusing place in nature of "Coffee Dan's" in S.F. Food poor – order eggs or corned beef & cabbage. Fine corned fresh ham. (why bother if food is poor? – EFL)

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 farm house rest. Country food. Fine Chicken Maryland.

Crystal Palace – outside city limits on N. Dance Hall and floor show. (How about food? EFL)

Cheri's on the Roof Select expensive
Cheri's on the Road Night Clubs – fine
food & wines. Very quiet & refined. The
play spots of big money organized vice
(Ugh! EFL)

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

Steuben's Rest. Boylston St near Tremont

MASS (Cont'd)

BOSTON & VIC (Cont'd)

Jake Wirth's – Elliot St.

Excep. 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. Speciality – 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 & Café – Good Mex. food & drinks.

NUEVA LAREDO

----- Cross Internat'l

Bridge. Turn rt. At St. at N. end of market, ½ block along this st. is a dingy saloon. Go through saloon to enclosed tree-shaded court. Finest food & drinks In town at 1/3 – ½ prices of tourist spots. Try baked Cabrito – Frito Fryoles – Juacamole salad – with wine or beer for about .50 Try a drink of Barreteaga.

NOGALES, SONORA

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

Exc. food – mod. prices – good service.
Cann's – one near N. Sta. – one on
Boylston St. Lobster & other N. Eng.
Seafood.
Durgin – Parks, Faneuil Hall Market.
N. Eng. dishes. Best in Boston
Famous for over 100 yrs.

MICHIGAN

BATTLE CREEK

Roadhouse 5 mi E. of town – operated by an ex-actor & wife. Superb cooking. Finest foods – worth a 50 mile drive – Inquire of Miss Barber of Kelly Home Ec. Dept for location & directions. Tell her you are an Army officer (if you are E.J.L.) & 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 road house food – but well prepared & nicely served.

ST. JOSEPH

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

HOLLAND

Warm Friend Tavern – good Hotel Best food in town. Dutch cooking. Good rathskellar. Pretty Dutch maids.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. PAUL

Curtis Hotel (Mnpls) Main D.R.

Good Amer. food – homelike atmosphere – exc. service – good drinks – dancing. Dinner \$1.50 up.

Covered Wagon (Mpls) – famous for steaks – other food V.G. – good service prices mod.

Nicollett Hotel (Mpls) Chatterbox Grill

Fine foods & 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

Edmund's – fine seafood

Ruggeri's – Dagoltree Section – charcoal Steaks -

Garavalli's Italian Gardens – On Blvd betw. Delmar Ave. & Forest Park. Fine

Italian & Amer. food Dinners \$1.50 – 2.00

American Hotel – Oldfashioned German dinners.

Rock Grill – fine sea food

Mayfair Hotel – Best hotel cuisine in town

Bevo Mills, Gravois Ave. 2 mi S. fr. down town Run by Anheuser 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 61 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 6 best in U.S. Dinner \$1.50

KANSAS CITY

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 breads 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. – liquor too.

NEW YORKNEW YORK

Kean's Chop House – 36th St & 6th Ave
 Chops, steaks, steak & Kidney Pie
 Eng. atmosphere. Old time – Good
 Cavanaugh's – W 23d St near 8th Ave
 80 yrs same location. Steaks,
 roasts etc. Exp. but worth it.
 Brass Rail – 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'dway. Fine food & good service.
 Luchhow's – 14th E. 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.

SKANEATELLES

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

NORTH CAROLINARALEIGH

Sir Walter Hotel – best in town

OHIOCINCINNATI

Shevlin's downtown – Seafood – a la
 Carte only. Mod. prices (House
 Motto "If it swims, we have it.")

NORTH DAKOTABISMARCK

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

FARGO

Watson Café – Steaks.

DICKINSON

Ray Hotel

Lunch Room, ND Sta. Run by NPRA.

MANDAN

Lunch Room, ND Sta.

OREGONPORTLAND

Henry Theater – French cookery
 Hazelwood – Pastries – desserts – light
 lunches – Ice cream is principal
 business.

Mustnomah Hotel

Portland Hotel

The Coffee Cup

} Good food.

PENNSYLVANIAHARRISBURG

Penn-Harris Hotel – "The Esquire
 Room" bar & grill – decorated
 with Patty girl pictures. For men
 only – never been entered by a
 woman. Exc. man's food
 "Plantation Grill" – "Table de
 Arroya" dinners only. Wide
 variety – all the "seconds" you
 want. All you can eat for
 \$1.75 – Steam tables constantly
 circulating with roasts, chops,
 steaks, etc. Vegetables passed
 frequently. Hors d'oeuvres in
 Profusion. Dutch pantry featured.
 No indiv. tipping. Group tip best.
 "The Harris Ferry Tavern" a historic -
 Col room – Exc. food. Specializing in
 Dutch Cooking. Dough covered beef
 & Turkey roasts – Spit cooked lamb
 & young sheep. Hot breads – pas-
 Tries. Very mod. prices. Worth a
 visit to inspect decorations.

Magellis Italian Rest.

Good Italian food.

Peanut Joes – Beer 10 cents for 16 oz. A
big sandwich with lots of meat or
Cheese. Free peanuts.

PENNSYLVANIA (Cont'd)

HARRISBURG (Cont'd)

Manhattan Grill – Merket St. – Greek
operated – Best & freshest seafood in
Town.

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

TEXAS (Cont'd)

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HOUSTON

Ship Ahoy – seafood

Brook's – “Ones 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

MT. JOY (on Phila-Harrisburg Pike)
The Washington House – Steaks,
chicken, seafood & Dutch
cooking.

LANCASTER

Stockyards Motel – Very fine steaks,
Seafood – Exc. bar.

PHILADELPHIA

Bookbinders – 2d & Walnut Sts.
Fish & steaks
Kuegler's – Very old café – about
The best in town.
SANSOME HOUSE – Ceng. V.G.

TEXAS

GALVESTON

Koehler's Chicken Dinners – on Galv-
Houston Hy about 6 mi beyond
causeway. Rt. of rd. Meals by
reservation only. Stop & order. Re-
turn later. Best fried chicken in
Texas. Home made bread, pickles,
Jams, preserves

Galveston 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 Louisianne – 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
Mex. food in SA. Has slipped
some in recent years.

Earl Abel's "Garden Eating" – 12 Blks
from downtown. Exc. – food – steaks,
chops etc. Outdoors – mod. prices.

Menger Hotel, Alamo Plaza – (if still
in operation) old time – famous
for 40 years.

Saloon on E. bank of S.A. River – on
Houston St. Serves the original
"Ramos Gen Fizz" for .50

Curl's – So. Main St. Rootcellar 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
South fried ham – chickens –steaks
All oysters you can eat - \$1.00

SMITHFIELD

Sykes Hotel – South fried ham & chicken

D.C.

WASHINGTON

Hamilton Hotel – 14th NW Fine food
good service. mod. prices

Occidental Café – exceptional seafood
dinners \$2.00 up

Nogate's – Water SW Finest seafood
dinners \$1.50 – 2.00 Intern'l'y famous

O'Donnell's – near Raleigh Hotel Crab
Imperial & oysters – best in town

Normandy Farms – betwn

Pierre's - Conn Ave & Q St NW

Avignon Frares – 1777 Columbia Rd NW

Olney Inn, Olney Rd

Collingwood Inn – S. Alexandria, Va
On Mt. Vernon Hy.

Little Tea Shop – upper Alexandria, Rd.

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WEST VIRGINIA

ROMNEY (110 mi W. of Washington on Hy 50)

New Century Hotel – sizzling steaks
W. Va. ham. Dinner \$1.00

Mrs. Luay Guthrie – 2d house W. of town
after crossing Potomac River – on
left about 100 yds fr. Hy 50
Meals by appointment only. W.Va.
home cooking at its best. People
Driven from Washington to eat here.

WISCONSIN

GREEN BAY

Kaap's – Washington at Cherry. Exc
Rest. & exceptionally fine candies,
which are sold by exclusive Chicago
shops.

MADISON

Lorraine Hotel – Masse DR – exc. food
Frank Meyer's Rest. univ. dish.,
Mod prices.

BARABOO

Ringling Hotel – exc. D.R.

MENOMINEE

Marion Hotel – Good food – mod. prices.

	Exp	Rets	Rec'ts	Exp
Tarlac Gp		6160.02	11 - 17 Chisel & stone	2.35
Cash book	1.80		11 - 22 Timber	104.20
Hoes	109.50		Bamboo	45.90
20 Shovels & Sickles	53.50		11 - 24 Veg. Seeds	5.00
2 Sharp stones, 1 rake	26.28		Pig food, liquid (handling charged only)	4.50
10 Sickles, 2 Finish stones			Totals	1366.97
Files	4.60		6511.08	
Chicken Feed	122.55		Bal	
40 Chickens	40.00		5145.11	
Cash book, notebooks	1.45		Bal 6511.80 - 1341.09	"Nip"
Saws, plane, tape, etc	75.90		5170.71	
Mindanao Gp		786.64	Dec Expended "Nip"	2447.02
(Totals	435.58	6946.66	12 - 6 Spec working clothes	1448.75
Balanca		6511.08	47 lg @ 14.50	
6 Expended "Nip" 1341.09			55 sm. @ 13.95	
1341.09			12 - 7 50 Chickens	50.00
Nails	2.40		2 Awls	.44
Nip figure			12 - 14 Tools	1.72
"	52.80		12 - 18 20 Pigs @ 39.45	789.00
Cement	49.60		12 - 21 Health & Maxwell	
Materials for chick. & pig houses & goat house	159.03		89.99	
Timber, pig pen	159.03		12 - 23 Bran (for pigs) (200 kgm)	16.00
" rabbit hutch	290.00		Buckets	4.80
" chick. Houses	353.81		Buckets	14.40
Chg (fort. Etc.)	30.50		" - water barrel	.80
Brick	26.00		2 Saws	21.52
50 Motor tape	24.80		Files (for saws)	.60
Level	1.10		Hauling pigs	4.30
Cashbook	2.14		Straw & hauling	11.00
Trowel (6)	6.45		12 - 26 Barrel	.80
Nails, hinges, wood	29.75		12 - 28 Straw & hauling	11.29
Screws, etc			Straw & hauling	9.22
Camphor wood	11.25		12 - 30 Pigfood (Kaisu)	8.80
Gimlet	1.16		Chg-mfg washers	1.50
Labor (mfg bolts	5.20		Water pipe & valve	8.38
Roof for pig pin)			Totals	2403.32
			5235.10	
			Bal	
			2832.78	
			Bal 12 -31	"Nipo"
			2813.68	

1943		Exp	Rec'ts		Exp	Rec'ts
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			Fr't (freight ?)	3.00
1-16	Bran (for pigs) (200 kgm)	16.00				
	Roofing nails, hinges, etc	195.47				
	Bran (300 kgm)	24.00				
	Seeds	3.30			Bal 3-31 "Nip"	2694.90
1-22	Hoes (50)	204.50		4-13	1/3 bal to Tomasato	898.30
	Timber	126.43		4-19	2 carts (Benjo) & Tanks	332.00
	Salt (for animals) (30 kgm)	1.65			@ 126.00 @	
	Vet. & 2 assistants	25.00		4-30	Bran	24.00
1-31	Liquid feed – pigs	22.00			Liquid pig food } Potatoe shoots }	108.60
Feb	Bal (1-31) "Nip"		1575.77		Baskets for chickens	
	Income		1778.57		Bal 4-30 "Nip"	1332.30
Feb	Expended "Nip"	380.58				
	Scrub brushes & brooms	?		5-8	Chicken food	85.70
	Bran, nails	?		5-18	Liquid pig food (Kasu)	8.80
	Roofing, tin	20.00		5-24	3 Pigs (Salt) 126.6 Kgm	189.90
1-28	Liquid pig food	39.40		5-28	Medicine	4.90
	10 small pigs 189.00	211.50		5-29	Bran	24.00
	15 rabbits 27.50				Bal 5-31 "Nip"	1398.80
	10 bags spec chick food	81.50		6-2	10 Pigs salt (409.2 Kgm)	409.20
				6-9	Pig hides (salt)	7.18
				6-25	From Tomasato	986.90
	Bal 2/28 Nip		2973.76		amt sent plus l.m. credit for June	
Mar	Expenditures (Nip)	278.86				
3-5	Salt	1.65				
3-15	Bran	24.00				
3-25	Truck hire	4.00				
	Screws	.48				
	Nails	2.70				

| Bal 6/30 "Nip" |

| 2802.78

	Exp	Rec't	
7-15	Chicken feed		
	78.00		
	Freight, chickens, goats etc		What (ate) 11 pigs (Karenko) 5
	166.45		Tomasato
7-24	Karenko to Shurakawa		1 goat
	Freight on lumber etc		29 chickens
	19.92		
	Present bal "Nip"	2540.71	1070 eggs

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 $16\frac{1}{4}$. If the result is more than $16\frac{1}{4}$, subtract it from $40\frac{1}{4}$. 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, $8\frac{3}{4}$ months have elapsed since Jan 1. This is added to 7, making $15\frac{3}{4}$. Double this is $31\frac{1}{2}$.

Subtracting from $40\frac{1}{4}$ gives $8\frac{3}{4}$ or 8:45 PM.

Palindromes –

Pa's a sap

Madam, Im Adam

Able was I ere I saw Elba.

A 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 and 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 name – sakes.

Mr. Mastiff 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.

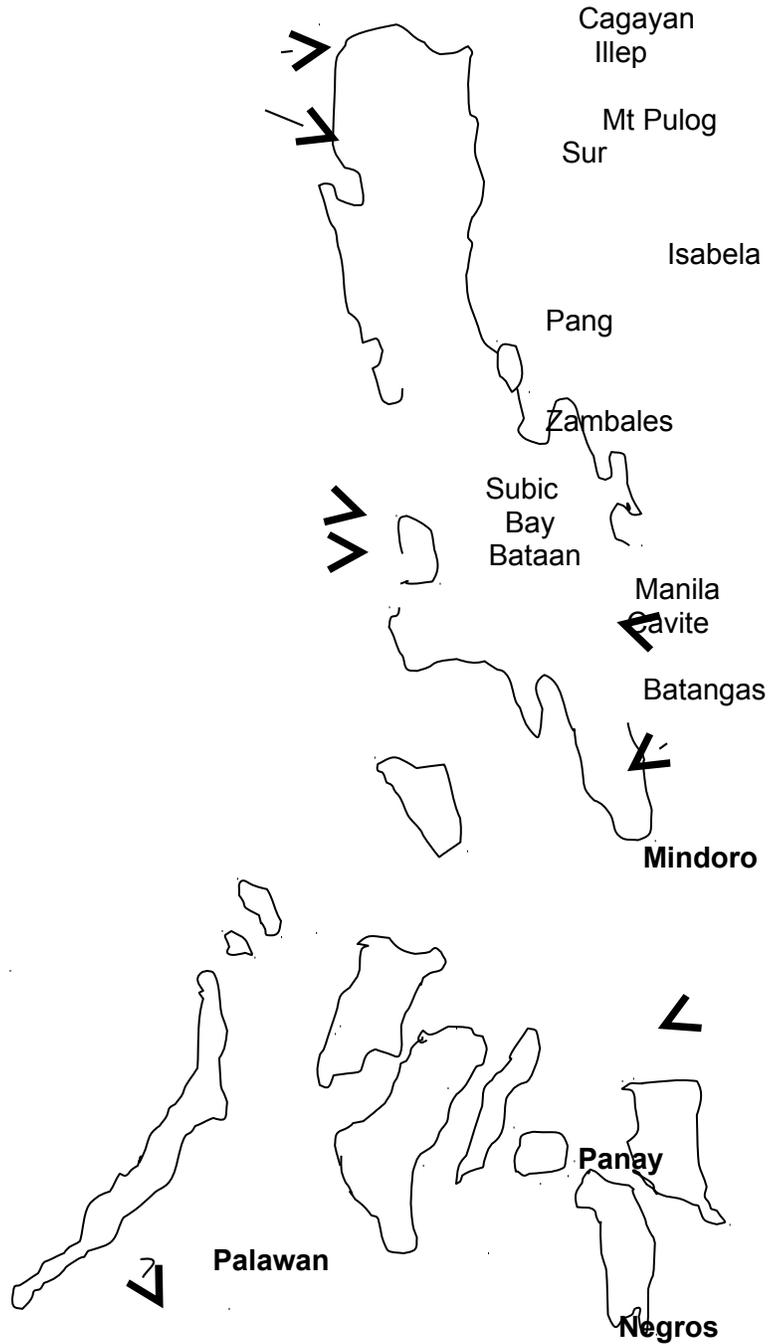
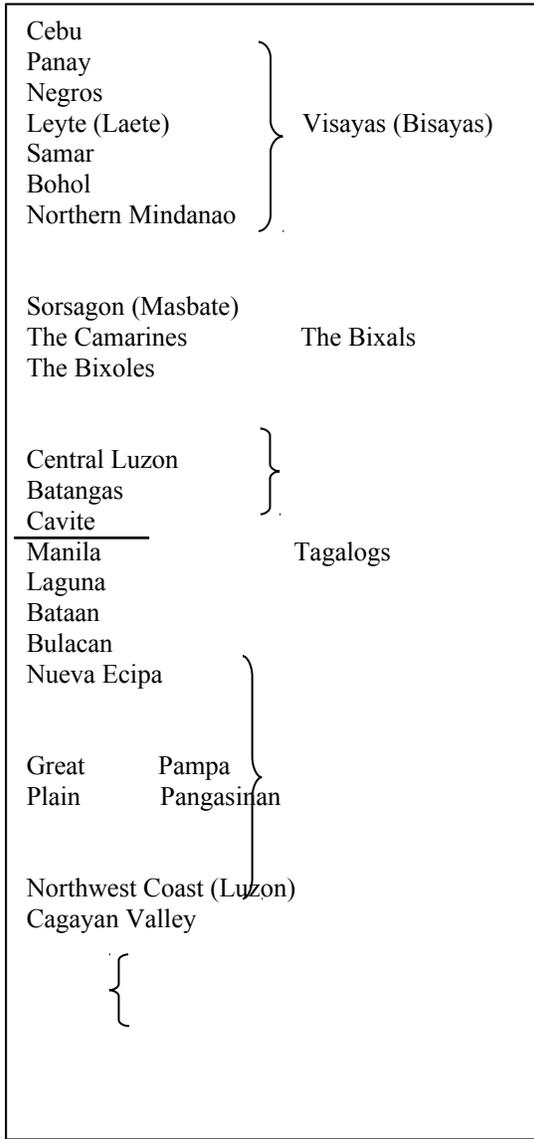
Of the 7 villagers, Mr. Peke & Mr. Pug are the only bachelors.

Which dog belongs to whom? (See p.78)

Distribution of the Filipinos

Norte

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Cebu

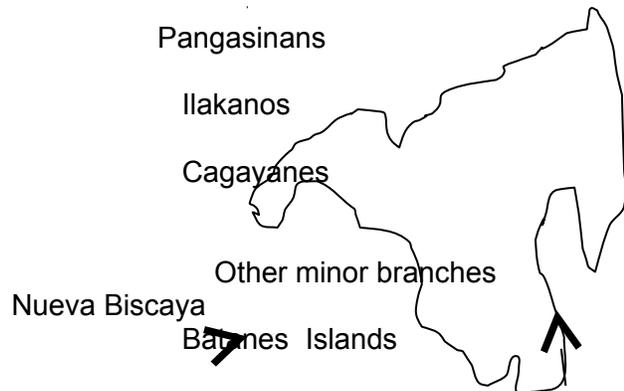
Leyte

Behol

Pampangos

Mindanao

(Ibanag dialect)



Zamboanga

Calemianes 

Davao

Cotaboto

78 Dogs (Solution) See p 76

The owners and dogs are as follows:

Mr B hound owns the cocker

“ Cocker “ “ St B

“ Mastiff “ “ Pom

“ Peke “ “ Mastiff

“ Pom “ “ B hound

“ Pug “ “ Peke

“ St B “ “ Pug

ODE TO FUNERAL HILL
(British Mining Prison Camp, Taiwan)
By TRMPT A. SMITH

Oh! dark and gloomy Taiwan,
That overlooks the sea,
Yon rising hill with graves thereon,
Forever frowns on me.
Our comrades rest within the breast
of yonder mountain steep
unafflicted, unoppressed,
They sleep the blessed sleep.

Blow gentle winds, I ask of thee,
Above the simple grave,
Be quieted, thou angry sea,
Disturb not England's brave,
Oh! willows, droop your heads and weep,
Oh! vagrant, softly tread,
Disturb thou not the blissful sleep
Of England's glorious dead.

Oh! frowning hill throughout the west,
The story shall be told
Of those who lie in stately rest,
Within thy bosom cold,
Hath not their hunger been appeased?
With twenty souls or more?
Upon them thou hast quickly seized,
Why hungerest thou for more?

Oh! frowning hill, I'll see thee still,
Though I be far away,
When shadows fall, I'll see oft recall
Each dark and gloomy day,
When we began thy ascent steep
Bereaved and sore distressed
To lay our comrades down to sleep
Within they rugged breast..

Excerpt from article in Sunday Dec 26 '43
Nippon Times
"U.S. CHINA AIR FORCE AIMING AT JAPAN"

"Captured Chinese airman describes conditions existing in Chennault's command.

"The American air force in China appeared over Taiwan on Nov. 25, thereby going beyond a cruising radius of 2,000 kilometers, says a Canton dispatch dated Dec. 22 to the Yomiuri Hochi.

"The daringness of the feat and the resolution with which it was done are enough to show that in the warfare it is enjoying in on the China continent the American air force in China has an eye on the Japanese mainland.

"On the continent the American air force is active at all times. It raids cities and towns in the occupied areas at night. It is paying attention almost continuously in north French Indo-China, the entire coast of South China, and shipping in the Yangtze River. There is something about these movements of the American air force that suggests that there is some foundation for the report spread by the enemy that there has recently been a strengthening of the air route connecting Tinsukia in India and Kunming to permit the route to bear twice as much traffic in planes and war materials as it had done.

"Due note must be taken of these activities of the American air force in China which may be regarded as preparatory to a raid on the Japanese mainland on which it is intent in spite of the fact that its chances are diminishing with each defeat suffered by it at the hands of Japanese air men.

"A U.P. correspondent in Chungking in his dispatch dated Dec 14 quotes Major – General Chennault, Commander of the American air force in China, as follows:

"Our hostile operations are plain and convement, compared with the operations which are in progress in the South Pacific and Burma and which are striking at the extreme end of Japan's life line. Yet they are inflicting fatal wounds to the enemy in the lower part

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 resoluteness has now been got by the meglomaniac of the enemy commander Chennault who has expanded the volunteer air force maintained by America in China into a regular air corps in less than a year and 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 Kwelin 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 airmen are engrossed in the study of plans for an air attack on the Japanese mainland.

“The motive 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 airmen 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 transport not escorted by war ships.

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

“The communiqués 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 communiqués were issued by the headquarters of Chennault. Sometime ago it was arranged for these communiqués to come in the name of the press attaché of the British embassy after the fraudulent nature of the communiqués had been bared.

“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 airmen. This is why the planes gained only very small results. The P-40s are more popular with the Chungking military Committee than the P-51s.

“Among the equipment-men at the Kweilin 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, and 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 limits are necessary in order to keep social diseases from the barracks. Chennault 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.”

Contents of one American Red Cross Parcel
 Received at Shiranawa, Taiwan, May 15, 1944
 Distributed to P.W.s
 Amount to each P.W.

		Total
		oz
1	1 lb can Klim (powdered milk)	Food 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 Pate' (milk and meat)	(x) 4
2	3 oz (approx) cans Soluble	6
1	Coffee	(x) 6
	6 oz can Salmon	
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	8
1	Chocolate	8
	8 oz pkg Cheese	
1	½ lb pkg Sugar	8
1	Can opener	--
		(Food) 154 oz
Total wt		(9 5/8#)
meat	(x) 60 oz meat, 4 oz milk & 6 oz Fish	

Nippon Times, Thurs. 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.

			<u>wh ea</u>
4	cans	chopped ham + Eggs	3 ½ oz
2	"	Prem	12 oz
6	"	Corned Pork loaf	3 ¾ oz
		2/carrots + apple (<i>unrecognizable word</i>)	
2	"	Milko	16 oz
1	"	KLIM	16 oz
2	"	Spiced Luncheon meat	12 oz
2	boxes	Prunes	16 oz
1	"	Raisins	15 oz
2	bags	Boullon Powder	
1		Can opener	
2	cans	Jam, grape	6 oz
1	"	" Pineapple	6 oz
4	"	Corned Beef	12 oz
3	"	Rose Mill pate'	6 oz
		(<i>unrecognizable word</i>), pork livers, pork fat	
44	"	Kup Kofa	4 oz
2	"	Soluable Coffee	4 oz
10	"	Preserved butter	3 1/4 oz
3	"	Salmon	
29	pkgs	Chesterfield cigarettes	
1	"	Camels	
2	"	Domino Sugar "Dots"	4 oz
1	"	" " " "	8 oz
3	"	Cheese Kraft	8 oz
6	"	Clan D Chocolate Bars	4 oz
5	cans	Soup Swan small	
1	"	" " " Medium	

The above is list of contents of 3 Red Cross parcels (2 reg + 1 (*unrecognizable word*)) received + distributed by Shorty MacDonald + me. – ***This part appears to have been added after the fact***

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Additional American Red Cross supplies received, by (*unrecognizable word*)

5/31/44 – 1 pk Old Gold cigarettes
 6 ea Utility (Gillette Type) Razor Blades
 1 ea Cake White Soap

By drawing –

6/1/44 1 Prophylactic Toothbrush

1 pkg Union Leader pipe tobacco
1 **(unrecognizable word) (unrecognizable word)** powder
1 CLIX E-2 – FLO Razor
1 **Houscarfe (?)**
1 Pencil

Copy of letter written at Shirakawa Taiwan

7/31/44

Hq 57th Infantry (PS)

Jul 31 '44

SUBJECT Silver Star Citations

TO: C.G., So. Subsector, I Corps, Luzon Force, 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. Grandberry, Cmdr 2d 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 Grandberry, 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 I. Brown, Company Co L

On Feb 10 '42, while the 57th (PS) was operating against the enemy on ANYWASAN and SALAIIM POINTS BATAAN, PI>, Co L was sent from a position in regt'l reserve on SALAIIM POINT with the mission of preventing a threatened break through by the enemy between the right of this regt. And the 2d Bn. 45th Inf (PS). Sensing the need for speed and vigorous action, Capt Brown lost no time in starting with his company, promptly covering the required distance of about one (1) KM, and arrived just in time to prevent not only the threatened break through, but also the annihilation of the HQ. personnel of the 2d 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, Company CO F.

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

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

(4) 1ST Lieut Herman G. Ramsey

On Feb 3, '42, while the 57th Inf (PS) was operating against the enemy on Angasan and Salaiim Pts., Bataan, P.I., Lt. Ramsey was sent in command of a patrol to the vicinity of the mouth of the Angasan 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.

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

Submitted at Shirakawa on date indicated. Lost by Gen
Pierce, CG So Subsector I Corps on move to **Jeysan (?)** Resubmitted
At **(unrecognizable place, unrecognizable place)** Feb 17, 1945

EJL

(Cont. from p. 64)

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

Avery, Wm	0-164143	Capt.	Hansen, Howard W.	0-416244	1 st Lt
Bennett, Robt. D.	?	1 st Lt			31 st Inf (US)
Bonnett, Donald V.N.	0-8476	Colonel	Jones, Homer L.	0-253690	Capt.
Brown, Emmett R.	0-368788	1 st Lt	Kerr, Chas. R.	0-117774	Major
Bunnell, John H.	-11019019	2d Lt	Lange, Clarence j.	0-277400	1 st Lt
Ball Wm H.	0-18984	Major	Langholf, Martson	0-414806	2d Lt
Bertsch, Robt. B.	0-426885	2d Lt	Masteson, E.M.	?	1 st Lt
Carle, earle R.	0-205998	Capt	Pruitt, Daniel C.	0-890271	1 st Lt
Carnahan, Robt. K.	0-385891	Capt	Racer, Thos. J.	0-302508	1 st Lt
		31 st Inf (US)	Rich, Harold M.	0-336141	1 st Lt
Davis, Llewellyn	0-294576	Major	Robinson, Persia S.	0-349024	Capt QM
Duisterhof, Helmet	0-27359	Major	Ray, Wm A	0-7795	Lt Col.
		11 th Inf (PA)	Satterlee, Wm R.	0-890380	2d Lt inf
Dunn, Perry J.	6762237	2d Lt	Stevenson, Herbert W.	0-264588	Capt
		31 st Inf (US)	Shafer, Donald	0-890031	1 st Lt
Finley, Pecos V.	0-376937	1 st Lt	Walker, Robt. S.	0-288644	Capt
Fortner, Harold E.	0-392758	2d Lt			11 th FA (PA)
		57 th Inf (PS)			
Fleetwood, Robt. E.	0-391129	1 st Lt	Got this list from Col. Gilmer M. Bell, IGD, at Shirakawa, Taiwan, Aug 28 '44		
		57 th Inf (PS)			
Freund, Frederick	0-392573	1 st Lt			EJL
Glendenning, Hubert V.	0-393002	1 st Lt			
Gregg, Kirkley J.	0-16002	LtCol	See p 64 for remarks re Capt Rudyard (Rudy)		
Grove, Wm K.	0-890054	Capt. QMC	K. Grimes (<i>appears to have been added later writing is in blue ink</i>)		
Hoffman, Gerald H.	0-28495.	Major			
Div. Engr., 1 st Reg Div, PA.					

Information received through Col. Gilmer M. Bell, IGD at Shirakawa, 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."

Pages 87-88 are blank

Pages 89-98 contains addresses of individuals

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

$$3x = 4y$$

Substitution value of x in 1), in 2) we have

$$3(42-y) = 4y$$

$$126 - 3y = 4y \quad 7y = 126 \quad y = 18 \text{ years (boiler)}$$

$$X = 42 - y = 42 - 18 = 24 \text{ years (ship)}$$

Solution to problem on p 16

(Colored Diagram)

Solution no. 2 p 49

X = queen's age + y her sister's

$$X^3 - y^3 = 5803$$

$$(x-y)(x^2 + xy + y^2) = 5803 \quad \text{since 5803 has only}$$

$$1) x - z = 7 \quad \text{2 rational integral}$$

$$2) x^2 + xy + y^2 = 829 \quad \text{factors}$$

$$\text{From 1), } x^2 - 2xy + y^2 = 49$$

$$\text{From 1) + 2), } 3xy = 780 + xy = 260$$

$$Y = \frac{260}{x} ; \quad x - \frac{260}{x} = 7$$

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

$$(x-20)(x+13) = 0$$

$$x = 20 \text{ Queen's age.}$$

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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 cashed.

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

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

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

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

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

$$\text{And } \frac{3d + 56}{98}, 98m = 3d + 56, 3d = 98m - 56, d = \frac{98m - 56}{3}$$

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

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

Solution to no. 1 p 49

x = father's age y = my age

Therefore in (x-y) years 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

$$z + (x-y) = y + 8 \quad 1)$$

$$x + y = 100 \quad 2)$$

$$1) z + x - y = y + 8 \quad x = 5z \quad 3)$$

$$x - 2y + z = 8$$

$$\underline{x + y = 100}$$

$$-3y + z = -92$$

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

$$2) + 3) 5z + y = 100$$

$$y = 100 - 5z$$

$$\frac{92 + z}{3} = 100 - 5z$$

$$3$$

$$92 + z = 300 - 15z$$

$$16z = 208$$

$$z = 13 \text{ aus}$$

$$3y - 13 = 92 \quad \text{(all in bold appears to}$$

$$3y = 105 \quad \text{have been added}$$

$$Y = 35 \quad \text{later - in blue ink)}$$

And $\frac{2m-2}{3}$ is also an integer – for simplicity call in n

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

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

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, $1 = \frac{3d+56}{93}$

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

$$d = 14$$

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 (2x14.32)

QED