

Bureau of Education

Students

Note Book

E. J. LILLY, Jr., Colonel, 57th Inf (P.S.)

Name.....

Age.....

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Grade.....

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Teacher.....

Subject: Claim against the United States
for Private Property Lost
To: The Adjutant General,
Washington, D.C.
(Thru military channels)

1. Under the provisions of AR 35-7100,
Claim in the amount of _____
and _____ dollars (\$ _____) is hereby made
against the United States of America for
private property abandoned at _____
on _____ 1941, and captured by the enemy
at _____ on _____ 1942.

2. I swear that the articles of
property for which claim is made were for
my personal use and that they were serviceable,
reasonable, useful, necessary, and proper to
have in my possession at _____ where
I was stationed pursuant to competent orders.

3. I further swear that on _____ 1941,
said articles were abandoned at my quarters
on account of lack of transportation and by
reason of a military emergency which
required my service in the field, and that said
articles were captured by _____ forces
when said forces occupied Fort William Mc
Kinley, Rizal, P.I., on or about _____ 1941.

4. I further swear that none of the
property for which claim is made was
covered by theft insurance.

5. I further swear that, to the best of my
knowledge and belief, the following is an
accurate list showing quantity, quality,
original price of each article, and approxi-
mate date of purchase, the length of time in
use, and the condition and estimated value
of each serviceable article at the time of loss:

ARTICLE

ARTICLE	Unit	Quantity	Quality	Original Price	Cost of Replacement	Approximate date of purchase	Length of time in use	Condition at time of loss	Estimated value at time of loss
1 Aspirin, bottle	ea	(1)	(2) 13yr	(3) 30	(4) 30	(5) 1941	(6)	(7) E	(8) 30
1 Bag, hand, Glatstone	ea	1	E	40.00	50.00	1926	15 yrs	F	15.00
1 Bag, hand, Kit	ea	1	E	60.00	75.00	1929	12 yrs	VG	10.00
1 Bag, golf	ea	1	VG	5.00	5.00	1930	1 yr	F	2.00
2 Bags, pommel,	pr	1	E	3.00	6.00	1926	15 yrs	F	1.50
2 Bags, castle	pr	1	E	4.00	8.00	1926	15 yrs	F	2.00
1 Balls golf (New)	ea	12	E	6.00	6.00	1941	-	E	6.00
1 Balls golf (practice)	ea	50	VG	25.00	25.00	1940-41	2 yrs	F	5.00
1 Belt, O.D. cotton		6	E	60	120	1941	1 yr	E	60
1 " white leather		1	E	1.00	1.00	1940	2 yr	VG	75
1 " Black, leather		1	E	1.50	1.50	1940	2 yr	VG	1.00
2 Sam Browne Belt		1	Peel	17.50	20.00	1930	11 yr	VG	10.00
2 Sam Browne Field		1	E	7.50	7.50	1932	9 yr	VG	5.00
1 Birds, Badminton (New)	6	E	2.40	2.40	1941	-	E	2.40	
1 Books, professional	100	E	400.00	400.00	1920-40	2-22 yr	VG	250.00	
2 Box cap		1	E	1.50	1.50	1925	16 yrs	E	1.50
1 Buckles belt silver		2	E	6.00	6.00	1932	9 yrs	E	6.00
2 Buckles belt brass	Set	2	VG	70	70	1935	4 yr	E	70
1 Buttons collar		2	VG	70	70	1935	4 yr	E	70
1 Brush hair, Fuller	ea	Fuller	2.50	2.50	1940	2 yr	E	2.00	
1 Brush hair whalebone	ea	E	3.75	8.50	1941	1 yr	E	3.75	
1 Brush tooth (Crown)	3	E	1.00	1.00	1941	-	E	1.00	
1 Brush shaving		1	E	2.00	2.00	1930	11 yr	E	1.75
1 Breeches, wool	pr	1	E	35.00	35.00	1939	4 yr	E	25.00
1 " Cotton O.D.	pr	3	VG	12.00	12.00	1935	4 yr	VG	8.00
1 Boots Peel	pr	1	Peel	56.00	60.00	1939	1 yr	E	56.00
2 Buttons white uniform	Set	E	3.00	3.00	1941	1 yr	E	3.00	
2 Buttons mess suit	Set	1	E	3.00	3.00	1941	1 yr	E	3.00
1 Blades Gillette Razor	ea	75	Thin	1.50	1.50	1941	3 mo	E	1.50
1 Bridle, riding w/snaffle	ea	1	E	12.00	20.00	1926	15 yrs	F	4.00
1 Cane, cane	3	E	15.00	10.00	1942	-	E	10.00	
1 Cap white w/ornament	1	E	10.00	10.00	1940	4 yrs	E	10.00	
1 Cap O.D. felt w/ornament	1	E	12.00	12.00	1939	3 yrs	VG	8.00	
1 Cap field cotton O.D.	3	1	E	1.00	1.00	1941	6 mo	E	1.00
1 Cane, playing		3	E	1.50	1.50	1942	-	E	1.50
1 Cane, cane	ea	3	E	1.50	1.50	1942	-	E	1.50
1 Blade Red's Razor (New)	ea	1	E	2.00	3.00	1935	-	E	2.00
2 Goggles, hat				750.75	803.10				491.25

Article

Article	Unit	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 Chess men (Wood)	Set	1	E	3.00	3.00	1930	11 yr	E	3.00
1 Chess board	ea	1	E	50	50	1939	2 yr	VG	45
1 Cribbage board (2 New)	ea	3	E	6.00	6.00	1941		E	5.00
1 Chairs, wicker	ea	7	E	35.00	40.00	1941	5	G	15.00
1 Cloths, wash	ea	4	E	40	40	1940	1 yr	E	40
1 Clubs, golf	Set	7	E	95.00	120.00	1935-41	1-6 yr	E	75.00
1 Coat, towel	ea	1	E	5.00	6.00	1941	6 mo	E	5.00
1 Coat O.D. uniform, wool	ea	1	E	50.00	50.00	1939	2 yr	VG	35.00
1 Clock, "Baby Ben"	ea		E	3.50	3.50	1941	6 mo	E	3.50
1 Clock, "Big Ben"	ea		E	3.50	3.50	1941	3 mo	E	3.50
1 Coasters, tea glass	ea	8	E	80	80	1939	3 yr	E	80
1 Comb, hair (1 new)	ea	2	E	50	50	1940	1-2 yr	E	50
1 Collars, dress	ea	4	E	1.60	1.60	1941	6 mo	E	1.60
1 Cups, coffee w/saucer	ea	4	E	1.00	1.00	1941	1 yr	E	1.00
1 Ends, book	pr	2	E	4.00	4.00	1936	5 yr	E	4.00
1 Fan, electric 6"	ea	1	E	3.00	3.00	1939	3 yr	VG	2.50
1 Forks, breakfast	ea	4	VG	1.00	1.00	1940	2 yr	E	1.00
2 Flashlight, (3 cell)	ea	1	E	2.00	2.00	1939	3 yr	E	2.00
1 Frames, picture, wood	ea	6	E	10.00	10.00	1936-40	2-5 yr	E	10.00
1 Freezer, ice cream	ea	1	E	2.00	2.00	1930	11 yr	VG	1.75
1 Garters	pr	1	E	50	50	1940	2 yr	VG	35
2 Goggles, boot	ea	8	E	1.60	1.60	1939	3 yr	E	1.60
1 Glasses, ice tea	ea	8	E	1.60	1.60	1939	3 yr	E	1.60
1 Glasses, reading	ea	1	E	3.50	7.50	1941	1 yr	E	5.50
1 Glasses, "Ray Ban"	pr	1	E	5.00	6.00	1941		E	5.00
1 Groceries - abandoned			E	5.00	6.00	1941		E	5.00
1 Groceries, white			E	10.00	10.00	1934	3 yr	VG	7.00
1 Hat, Service, Stetson		1	E	10.00	10.00	1934	3 yr	VG	7.00
1 " white duck (golf)		1	E	50	50	1941	6 mo	VG	50
1 " Coconut fiber		1	E	1.50	1.50	1941	6 mo	VG	1.00
1 " Felt civilian		1	E	6.00	6.00	1940	1 1/2 yr	VG	3.00
1 " Field, O.D. Cotton		1	E	1.00	1.00	1941	2 mo	E	1.00
1 " Panama		1	E	15.00	35.00	1939	11 yr	E	15.00
1 Hangers, coat, wire		50	E	1.00	1.00	?	1-5 yr	E	1.00
1 " wood		20	E	1.00	1.00	1941	4 mo	E	1.00
1 Holder, Sharp		1	E	10	10	1941	4 mo	E	10
1 Knife, folding Razor		2	E	2.00	2.00	1932	10 yr	E	2.00
1 Hooks, boot	pr	2	E	2.00	2.00	1941	6 mo	E	1.90
1 Helmet, Tropical	ea	1	E	2.00	2.00	1941	6 mo	E	1.90

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Article	Unit	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Insignia, U.S.	pr 1	E	2.00	2.00	1940	2yr	E	2.00	
Infantry	pr 1	E	3.50	3.50	1941	1yr	E	3.50	
57" Infantry	ea 3	E	2.25	2.25	1941	1yr	E	2.25	
Lt Col.	pr 2	E	5.00	5.00	1940	2yr	E	5.00	
Jacket, rainproof, sport	pr 2	E	5.00	5.00	1942	2yr	E	5.00	
Jack boot	ea 1	E	7.50	7.50	1940	2yr	E	6.00	
Jars, cigarette cloisonné	ea 2	E	2.00	2.00	1935	7yr	E	2.00	
Jug, thermos, 1gal	ea 1	E	3.00	5.00	1928	13yr	VG	2.50	
Jacket, mess white	ea 1	E	2.00	2.00	1939	3yr	E	2.00	
Knots, shoulder	pr 1	E	7.00	10.00	1941	1yr	E	7.00	
Knife, Balangao ^{new} Balisong	ea 2	E	6.00	10.00	1926	5yr	G	3.00	
Paring	ea 2	E	13.00	18.00	1926	5yr	E	10.00	
Kitchen cutting	ea 3	E	5.00	7.00	1941	6mo	E	5.00	
breakfast	ea 4	E	40	40	1940	2yr	VG	75	
Kodak "Doppel" German	ea 1	VG	4.50	4.50	1930	12yr	G	2.00	
Lamps floor	ea 2	E	1.00	1.00	1940	2yr	E	1.00	
table	ea 2	VG	25.00	50.00	1919	22yr	VG	15.00	
Lockers, Army trunk	ea 4	VG	5.00	5.00	1935	6yrs	VG	3.50	
Locks, cuff, gold	pr 1	E	8.00	8.00	1935	6yrs	VG	6.00	
Locks, cuff, onyx "diamond"	pr 1	E	27.88	27.88	1930-39	3-12yr	VG	18.00	
Lighter, cigarette "Pomson"	ea 1	E	20.00	20.00	1920	21yr	E	20.00	
Lamp, bed	ea 1	E	25.00	25.00	1929	12yr	E	25.00	
Lotion, After Shave	ba 1	E	4.50	4.50	1932	9yr	VG	4.00	
Metal Victory 2 clasps	ea 1	E	2.00	2.00	1941	1yr	E	2.00	
Metal, min. Victory 2 clasps	ea 1	E	2.00	2.00	1941	1yr	E	2.00	
Mats, breakfast	set 1	E	2.00	2.00	1940	2yr	E	2.00	
Mats, dresser	ea 4	E	3.00	3.00	1938	4yr	E	2.00	
Nectar, civilian	ea 12	E	4.00	4.00	1936	5yr	VG	3.50	
black forehand	ea 4	E	9.00	9.00	1940-41	1-2yr	VG	7.50	
OD Cotton	ea 6	E	3.00	3.00	1942-41	1-2yr	VG	2.75	
Black bow	ea 3	E	1.20	1.20	1941	1yr	E	1.20	
Ornament, wood Carabao	ea 1	E	3.00	3.00	1933-41	1-4yr	E	2.75	
Wood Carabao	ea 1	E	10.00	15.00	1941	4mo	E	10.00	
		E	6.00	8.00	1941	4mo	E	6.00	
Total			225.08	273.08			192.05		

Article	Unit	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Overcoat, light, civilian	ea 1	E	25.00	25.00	1934	7yr	VG	18.00	
Pipes, smoking	ea 4	E	30.00	30.00	1925-40	2-17yr	E	25.00	
Pan, sauce, aluminum	ea 1	E	2.00	5.00	1932	9yr	VG	2.00	
Pajamas, suit	ea 4	VG	10.00	10.00	1939	2yr	VG	7.50	
Paste, tooth "IPANA" tube	ea 3	E	1.05	1.05	1941	-	E	1.05	
Pen, Fountain	ea 1	E	8.00	8.00	1938	3yr	E	8.00	
Pillows, feather	ea 6	E	5.00	5.00	1934	7yr	E	5.00	
Photographs	ea 5	E	25.00	25.00	1931-40	2-3yr	E	25.00	
Plate, copper (visiting card)	ea 1	E	5.00	5.00	1932	3yrs	E	5.00	
Powder, talcum, can	ea 1	E	4.00	4.00	1941	-	E	4.00	
Pullees, Peal, leather	pr 1	Peal	15.00	20.00	1938	2yr	E	12.00	
Pullees, Peal, leather	pr 1	Peal	15.00	20.00	1930	11yr	G	6.00	
Plates, breakfast	ea 4	E	1.00	1.00	1940	1yr	E	1.00	
Press, racket, tennis	ea 1	E	1.00	1.00	1930	11yr	E	75	
racket, badminton, double	ea 1	E	2.00	2.00	1937	4yr	E	1.75	
Radio "Victor" w/phonograph	ea 1	E	110.00	75.00	1930	11yr	G	40.00	
Razor, Rolls	ea 1	E	10.00	15.00	1933	9yr	E	10.00	
Gillette	ea 1	E	50	50	1940	1yr	E	50	
Roll, clothing canvas	ea 1	E	11.00	11.00	1941	6mo	E	11.00	
Racquet, Tennis	ea 1	E	15.00	15.00	1930	11yr	VG	7.50	
batminton	ea 2	E	10.00	10.00	1937	4yr	VG	8.00	
Razor, electric	ea 1	E	5.00	5.00	1936	5yr	VG	3.50	
Robe, ponge, heavy	ea 1	E	12.00	25.00	1928	13yr	E	12.00	
" " light	ea 1	E	6.00	8.00	1928	13yr	VG	5.00	
" " Chinese cotton	ea 1	E	4.00	6.00	1941	1yr	E	4.00	
Rain coat (issue)	ea 1	E	5.00	5.00	1941	6mo	E	5.00	
Rug, grass	ea 2	VG	4.00	8.00	1941	5yr	VG	3.00	
rag	ea 1	VG	3.00	5.00	1941	5yr	VG	2.50	
Reiter, Chinese "Hick"	ea 1	E	9.00	10.00	1941	3mo	E	9.00	
Shoes, golf	ea 1	E	7.50	7.50	1938	3yr	E	5.00	
Black/white	pr 1	E	6.50	6.50	1940	2yrs	VG	5.00	
Black	pr 1	E	6.50	6.50	1940	1yr	VG	5.00	
Tan, low	pr 2	E	13.00	13.00	1941	1yr	VG	10.00	
Field	pr 1	E	4.50	4.50	1935	6yr	VG	3.00	
Total			385.95	392.95			265.45		

Article	Unit	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
11 Shoes, garrison	pr	1	E	3.50	3.50	1936	3yr	VG	2.75
2 Saddle, riding	ea	1	E	30.00	60.00	1926	15yr	VG	30.00
2 Saber & scabbard	ea	1	E	15.00	15.00	1914	27yr	VG	12.00
1 Scarf, silk	ea	1	E	3.00	3.00	1935	6yr	E	2.75
1 Shirts, sport	ea	8	VG	12.00	12.00	1937	4yr	VG	6.00
1 " white	ea	8	VG	12.00	12.00	1939	2yr	VG	9.00
1 " Dress	ea	3	E	10.50	10.50	1940	1yr	E	9.00
1 " Cotton OD	ea	6	E	18.00	24.00	1941	1yr	E	14.00
1 " Wool, OD	ea	2	E	7.00	7.00	1941-2	26mo	E	7.00
1 Shorts, golf white	pr	3	E	4.50	6.00	1941	6mo	E	4.50
1 " " OD	pr	3	E	4.50	6.00	1941	6mo	E	4.50
1 Short drawers	pr	12	VG	6.00	6.00	1939	2yr	VG	4.50
1 Shoes, basket ball (can)	pr	1	E	3.50	3.50	1939	2yr	E	2.00
1 " tennis canvas	pr	1	E	2.00	2.00	1941	1yr	E	1.75
1 Sox, light wool	pr	18	E	2.16	2.16	1941	8mo	E	2.00
1 " white cotton	pr	6	E	3.00	3.00	1940	1 1/2 yr	E	2.75
1 " black silk	pr	6	E	3.00	3.00	1940	1 1/2 yr	E	2.75
1 " white silk	pr	8	E	4.00	4.00	1941	8mo	E	3.50
1 Suit, Tweed	ea	1	E	60.00	60.00	1939	2yr	E	50.00
1 " grey wool	ea	2	E	80.00	80.00	1939	2yr	E	60.00
1 " white linen	ea	2	E	20.00	20.00	1941	1yr	E	16.00
2 Studs, "gold"	set	1	E	75	75	1941	1yr	E	75
1 " onyx w/diamond	set	1	E	15.00	15.00	1929	12yr	E	15.00
1 Suspenders, athletic	ea	1	E	75	75	1941	6mo	E	75
1 Sweater, sleeveless	ea	2	E	10.00	10.00	1939	2yr	E	8.00
1 " athletic	ea	1	E	12.00	12.00	1920	21yr	VG	8.00
2 Spurs, w/shaps & quarts	m	1	E	6.00	6.00	1939	1yr	EX	6.00
1 Spoons, ice tea	ea	8	E	1.60	1.60	1939	2yr	E	1.60
1 Slippers, leather	pr	1	E	5.00	5.00	1935	6yr	VG	3.50
1 Soap, Palm, Olive, cake	ea	40	E	2.00	2.00	1941	-	E	2.00
7 Trousers, black, serge	pr	1	E	12.00	15.00	1941	8mo	E	10.00
1 " wool OD	pr	2	E	30.00	30.00	1939	2yr	E	25.00
1 " cotton OD	pr	6	E	18.00	24.00	1941	1yr	E	14.00
1 Tobacco, pipe, cans	ea	2	E	2.00	2.00	1941	-	E	2.00
2 Trees, boat	pr	1	Peal	17.00	20.00	1939	2yr	E	17.00
1 Suspenders	pr	1	E	1.50	1.50	1940	1yr	E	1.25
Total				454.26	485.76				358.85

Total (including additions
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Article	Unit	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
2 Trees, shoe	pr	4	E	4.00	4.00	1940	1yr	E	4.00	
2 Towel, bath	ea	15	VG	6.00	6.00	1932-38	3-9yr	VG	4.00	
1 " face	ea	12	VG	2.40	2.40	1935	6yr	VG	1.80	
1 Tray, ash, cloisonne	ea	4	E	1.60	4.00	1928	13yr	E	1.60	
1 " brass	ea	4	E	40	40	1936	5yr	E	40	
1 Toaster, gas	ea	1	VG	75	75	1930	11yr	VG	70	
1 Trunks, swimming	pr	1	E	4.50	4.50	1940	1yr	E	4.00	
1 Tonic, hair, bottle	ea	1	E	50	50	1941	-	E	50	
1 Undershirts	ea	12	E	6.00	6.00	1939	2yr	E	5.00	
1 Uniform, white	ea	1	E	7.00	12.00	1941	1yr	E	6.50	
1 Vase, flower, glass	ea	2	E	2.00	2.00	1938	3yr	E	2.00	
1 Vest, tweed	ea	1	E	8.00	8.00	1939	2yr	E	6.00	
2 Watch - 17 jewel Hamilton	ea	1	E	80.00	80.00	1925	16yr	E	70.00	
2 " " "Pocket Ben"	ea	1	E	2.00	2.00	1941	6mo	E	2.00	
1 Sheets, single bed	ea	6	E	2.40	2.40	1941	1yr	E	2.10	
1 Cases, pillow	ea	3	E	45	45	1941	1yr	E	35	
2 Bag, musette	ea	1	E	3.50	3.50	1934	7yr	VG	3.00	
1 Spread, Bed	ea	2	E	2.00	2.00	1935	6yr	E	1.75	
Total				133.50	146.90				115.70	
Totals (P 2)				750.75	803.10				491.25	
E = Excellent				(P 3)	780.50	334.50			216.95	
VG = Very Good				(P 4)	225.08	273.08			192.05	
G = Good				(P 5)	385.95	392.95			265.45	
F = Fair				(P 6)	454.26	485.26			358.85	
P = Poor										
Grand Total				\$	2229.54	\$	2429.79		\$	1640.25
2 Chain, saber	ea	1	E	2.00	2.00	1928	13yr	E	2.00	
2 Crap, riding	ea	2	E	6.00	6.00	1925-38	3-16yr	E	6.00	
2 Measurers, map	ea	1	E	3.00	3.00	1935	6yr	E	3.00	
2 Metal, marksmanship	ea	1	E	2.00	2.00	1928	13yr	E	2.00	
1 Notebook, looseleaf	ea	2	E	4.00	6.00	1925-35	6-16yr	VG	3.00	
1 Rule, slide	ea	1	E	12.00	12.00	1917	24yr	VG	8.00	
1 Stationery	-	E	1.00	1.00	1941	new	E	1.00		
1 Socket, electric	ea	12	VG	2.40	2.40	1940	1 1/2 yr	E	2.40	
1 Extension, electric	ea	2	E	50	50	1940	1 1/2 yr	E	50	
1 Triangle, celluloid	ea	4	E	2.00	2.00	1925	16yr	E	2.00	

Gloves

Home for Potts, Rain

Box with socks,

Shirts, underwear

Reading Glasses

HEADQUARTERS

United States Army Forces in the Far East

H.S. 8
ISC-AG-V

Fort Mills, P. I.

January 20, 1942.

Subject: Deductions on Pay Vouchers for Rations.

To : All Officers, United States Army.

1. The ration for officers of the United States Army will be the same as that issued to the troops with which they are serving during the present emergency. The present value of the various rations is as follows:

American	50 cents
Filipino (Philippine Scouts)	25 cents
Philippine Army	20 cents

2. Based upon these ration values, American officers will enter on their pay vouchers the money value of the rations they have received while serving with troops in the field, commencing December 8, 1941.

3. Beginning January 5, 1942, deductions will be made for each field ration drawn for such officer; that is, one field ration for each two days.

By Command of General MacARTHUR:

(Sgd) Carl H. Seals
CARL H. SEALS,
Colonel, A. G. D.
Adjutant General.

Certified - a true copy.

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

Jan 20, 1942

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Last paid to include

Nov. 30, 1941

Partial payments - March 23, 1942 (Promoted)	\$25.00
June 29, 1942 (JRVance)	5.00
Total	\$30.00

December '41 pay

Base and longevity (HCol)	\$408.33
(791.66) (116.67) own 24 yrs.	
Rental allow -	120.00
Subsistence (31 days @ \$1.80)	55.80
10% Foreign Service	29.17
Total	\$613.30

Deductions

Allotment VBL	350.00
Insurance (D) 18.50 (E 47.89)	66.39
	416.39

Field ration 24 days (8-31) @ .75

Went on Field ration Dec 8-41

Pay due me 12-31-41 \$190.91

January '42 pay

Total pay (Same as Dec '41)	613.30
Total allotments	416.39
	196.91

4 days field ration @ .75

1.00

Went on 1/2 ration Jan 5, '42

27 days 1/2 field ration @ .75

3.38

4.38

Pay due me 1-31-42 \$192.53

February '42 pay - (Promoted to Colonel Feb 20, 1942)

B+L, Rental + 10% (Feb 1-19) (19/30 x 557.50) - HCol

353.08

B+L, Rental + 10% (Feb 20-28) (9/30 x 582.93) Col

213.74

Subsistence - 28 days @ 1.80

50.40

617.22

Deductions Allotment VBL 395.94

" Ins 66.39

462.33

154.89

3.50

28 days 1/2 field ration @ .75

Pay due me 2-28-42

(X) Began from Feb '42 pay -

\$151.39

March '42 pay

Base + Long, rental, Sales + 10% \$ 633.33

Allotments V&B 435.00⁰
Ins 66.39 501.39

31 days 1/2 filtration @ .125 131.94

3.88

> \$ 128.06 <

Pay due me 3-31-42

① Began from March '42 pay-

April '42 pay

Period Apr 1-8, '42

B&L rental etc, less allotments whole month 131.94

30 days 1/2 filter 3.75

Pay due me - end of April '42 \$ 128.19

[Pay due me April 8 '42 (8/30 x 128.19) 33.18 <]

Total pay due April 8, 42

Partial payment	696.07	Dec	190.91
3-31-42	25.00	Jan	192.53
	671.07 <	Feb	151.39 (less \$15.00)
		March	128.06
		April-8	33.18
			696.07

Pay due since April 8 '42

April 9-30 '42 (128.19 - 33.18) \$ 95.01

May '42 128.06

June '42 128.19 351.26

Partial payment 6-29-42 5.00

Due me April 8 - June 30 '42 346.26

(6-30-42) Approx amt due me since 11-30-42 \$ 1017.33

New one (7-1-42 - Jan 31 '43) (7mo) - 7 x 131.94 923.58

Total \$ 1940.91

But Ray Hinton (about 2-8-43 at Kansas) that only 1/2 vote is required to secure conviction of violation 92 and (under a Rape) though accused, if found guilty must receive either life imprisonment - 13 years or death sentence (all other rights). I have won this but provided no change in the law governing vote, - or its interpretation. Eft \$10.00

Money I owe -

Priv. Gen. William E. Brangher \$ 10.00

M. Kelly, 1037 Chape Ave, (P26.00)
Augusta, Ga (5-13-42)

Col. Glen R. Townsend \$ 6.00

7550 Byron Place, Clayton, (P12.00)
St Louis Co, Mo. (5-13-42)

Col. J. W. Worthington \$ 5.00

719 S. Bickford St., (P10.00)
El. Reno, Okla. (6-6-42)

✓ Col. T. J. Sturge, (\$10.00) \$ 10.00

Monticello, Fla (6-5-42)

Total \$ 31.00

Maj. B. R. Brown (for \$2.00 loan on train from Tarlac) 1.00
to Manila Aug 11 '42Col. P. T. Fry \$ 1.00
228 - 15th St, NE, (P2.00)
Atlanta, Ga. (Friedrichs on MacGraw at Tarlac)Lost a \$5.00 bet to Phil Fry re population of Tokyo 7/15/42 5.00
\$ 38.00

Note: Capt E. L. Brown owed me \$5.00 when I left

Camp O'Donnell.

I owed Lt Col. Hal Granberry \$5.00 when I left
Camp O'Donnell.

Just before leaving, I asked Brown to pay Granberry, and informed Granberry who said that was all right. Reason - \$5.00 was all I had and I didn't want to come to Tarlac with no money - also Brown had nothing smaller than a \$20.00 bill.

This matter should be checked as soon as possible.

Number of "Officers Identification Card" 95696
(WD AGO Form No. 65-1 - March 1, 1941)

No EE 281600 Field glasses
No 523582 Cal. 45 Automatic
No 259323 Cal. 45 Automatic

Interesting (+ probably authentic) dope on
Curry powder. (Taken from label on a can
brought from Singapore by a British Officer)

Dealer - HARNARAIN GOPINATH

Preserved Provision Manufacturer
Delhi + New Delhi

LION BRAND CURRY POWDER

Ingredients used: CORIANDER, TURMERIC,
CUMMIN PEPPER, DRY GINGER, FENUGREEK,
CARDAMOMS, MUSTARD SEED

Chaplain (Capt) Thos. J. Seecina,
126 W. Georgia St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Capt. J. M. Garbraith, (Mac)
High Springs, Fla.

2nd Lt. H. O. Watson,
Rt. #1, Sileam, N.C.

1st Lt. Hector Polla,
1848 Oneida St.,
Lexington, Mo.

Capt. E. H. Dale, (Eddie)
121 Cannon St.,
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. [lost index + middle finger right hand]

Capt. Tom Chilcote,
Police Dept.,
Portland, Ore.

1st Lt. J. Shands,
Rt. #3, Spartanburg, S.C.

1st Lt. J. C. Brockaw, Jr., (Brockaw)
1517 Shattuck Ave.,
Berkeley, Calif. [James AT-4]

1st Lt. Harry Stempin, (Harold)
2024 S. 20th St.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Capt. John E. Olson, (Mother. Must. 00)
Haley Springs, Miss.

Capt. E. H. Anthony, (Eugene)
RFD #2, Spartanburg, S.C.

Capt. M. G. Berg, (Griffith)
4328 S. Faucett Ave.,
Tacoma, Wash.

Capt. Lloyd E. Mills,
701 Euclid Ave.,
Lawton, Okla.

Dale Henry (actg. 1st Lt.)
Le Sage, W. Va.

1st Lt. W. P. Cain
3631 Monroe St.,
Columbia, S.C.

1st Lt. Paul Shure,
292 E. 95th St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Capt. Mark Egbert,
431 So. McKinley,
Canton, Ohio.

1st Lt. Halc. Granberry,
Box 814, Warrenton, Fla.

Capt. Franklin O. Anders,
1205 - 6th St., So.,
Fargo, N.D.

Major Rolt. D. Scholes,
2955 - 20th Ave.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. Theodore J. Newirth,
1652 - 35th Ave.,
Oakland, Calif.

Capt. Ernest L. Brown,
800 Burr Rd.,
San Antonio, Tex.

Capt. A. E. Fawcett,
409 Animas St.,
Trinidad, Colo.

Capt. Charles W. Haas,
214 W. Slingluffs Ave.
Dover, Ohio.

1st Lt. Harold K. Johnson,
Grofton, N.D.

Major William J. Priestley,
6026 - 32nd St.,
Seattle, Wash.

Capt. W. C. Anderson, (William)
Waynesville, Mo.

1st Lt. L. T. Whiddon,
309 W. Gains St.,
Tallahassee, Fla.

2nd Lt. W. Troutman,
Stonchburg, Pa.

1st Lt. C. R. Hines, (Carroll)
Box 866, Route #4,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Capt. Frederick J. Yeager,
100 Central Park South,
New York, N.Y.

1st Lt. Robert L. Fleetwood,
730 S. 32nd St., Lincoln, Neb.
(died at O'Donnell PG 1015 5-10-47)

Addresses (Contd)

Others

Capt. Rudyard K. Grimes,
908 Blanco,
Austin, Tex.

Capt. Charles H. Langdon
1419 E. Market St.,
York, Pa.

Col. Glen R. Townsend,
7550 Byron Pl., Clayton,
St. Louis Co., Mo.

Brig. Gen. William E. Brangher,
1037 Chaffe Ave.,
Augusta, Ga.

Col. T. J. Sledge,
Monticello, Fla.

Col. J. W. Worthington,
719 So. Pickford St.,
Ge. Reno, Okla.

Major Elbridge R. Fendall, (RA)
AGO.

1st Lt. Corlies Rock,

1st Lt. Pecos, Finley

Las Cruces N.M.

Major Hermann J. Duesterhoff
Kalamazoo, Mich.

dist at Camp O'Donnell

between May 10, June 1, 1942

dist at Camp O'Donnell
April 30, 1942
(of a broken heart)

Officers, 57th Inf (P.S.)

CO 2 Pm to Jan 20 - then S-3 to Jan 30. Then 9:00

Lt. Col. Frank E. Prockaw
Exec. of unaccounted for. Last seen by me
on night of April 7-8 on way to Alanguan
River position

Lt. Col. Hal Granberry (1 Pm) O'Donnell

Lt. Col. Harold K. Johnson (3 Pm) " (S-3 to 1 Apr 42 - then to command 3 Pm)

Major Robert D. Scholes (1 Pm) " (2 Pm and 2 Pm up to 1 Apr 42)

Major Elbridge R. Fendall (S-4) " went out on special mission with Rock

Major Royce L. Reynaers (S-3) See remark after Lt. Col. Prockaw. CO 1 Pm to
about 1 Apr 42 - then 9:00 S-3

Capt. Franklin O. Anders (S-2) O'Donnell

Capt. John E. Olson (S-1) " Regt. adjt.

1st Lt. Joe Shands (Co. H Co) " Regt. comd

Capt. Chas. H. Langdon (Co. H Co) " (Saw as to about 1 Apr 42)

Capt. Theodore J. Newirth (Sen. Co) "

Major Wm. J. Priestley (Ex 1 Pm) "

2nd Lt. Harry M. Mithenthal (WFO 1 Pm) "

Capt. Frederick J. Cramer (Co. G A)

1st Lt. W. P. Rubin (Co. A) "

Capt. E. H. Anthony (Co. Co B) "

2nd Lt. W. Troutman (Co. B) "

Capt. Lloyd E. Miles (Co. Co C) "

1st Lt. Hector Palla (Co. C) "

Capt. Arthur W. Vermuth (Co. Co D) Last seen on trail 10
about April 7th (am)
Why did he go to rear?
See Anders re his in-
vestigation - also Drs. Kelly
and Robinson.

Capt. Homer J. Colman (S-1 2 Pm) O'Donnell (Co. H Co to about middle March 42)

Capt. Donald T. Childers (Co. Co E) wounded Apr 6th - hosp.

1st Lt. J. C. Prockaw (Co. E) O'Donnell

Capt. Wm. C. Anderson (Co. Co F)

2nd Lt. Hennessey - (Co. F) hit in pelvis - wounds severe - last saw
him in hospital #2 late in March 42

Capt. Tom Chilcote (Co. Co G) (Hennessey) about middle of Jan 42 at Alanguan

1st Lt. Burson (Co. G) unaccounted for. found at Saigon (file
about March 1942)

Capt. Louis Dosh (Co. Co H) "

Dale Henry (Capt. Lt. (Co. H) O'Donnell

2nd Lt. H. C. Watson (Co. H) "

Capt. R. K. Grimes (Exec 3 Pm)

1st Lt. Ramsey (31 3 Pm) unaccounted for since Balanga Apr 15?

Capt. Jm. Gauchitz (S-4 1 Pm) O'Donnell. Oran Apr 16

1st Lt. Corlies Rock (S-4 2 Pm) See remark after Major Fendall.

Capt. Charles W. Hoas (Co. CoK) O'Donnelles died 9/6/42
 2nd Lt. William O. Berry (CoK) died "Cobanatuan"
 Capt. Carl Schimmerham (Co CoS) "
 2nd Lt. Kline (Co S) "
 1st Lt. Paul Shure "
 Capt. Ernest L. Brown (Co CoL) "
 2nd Lt. Fortner (Co L) " died in hosp there.
 1st Lt. Saalman (Co. Com) went to Corrales at Corrales, Iloilo
 1st Lt. Robert M. Fleetwood (Com) seen by Col. Donnell Curtis who died in hosp there.

Capt. J. H. Francis Went unaccounted for - accompanied
 Major W. to rear for medical
 Supplies - about Apr 6th or 7th
 (See remark above)

Capt. Robinson } 1st Pm. O'Donnelles
 1st Lt. Kelly } "

Capt. E. R. Neale } 2nd Pm.
 1st Lt. "

Capt. M. J. Hester } 3rd Pm.
 1st Lt. Lamey } unaccounted for

Capt. John Spachmeyer
 3978 - 4th St.
 San Diego, Calif.

1st Lt. Clarence Kuncel (AT Co) wounded by AA fire
 at Abucay, Iloilo, and taken to
 hospital. Accompanied by Chaplain
 Sabatino. Chaplain reported that he
 was not there at night.

Capt. Bob Pennell - last saw him at O'Donnelles' house
 in night hall - lost partial control.
 Fortunate he is left-handed.

1st Lt. Greene (Co 9) missing in action 1-12-42
 Abucay KIA

1st Lt. John Compton (Com) " " " 1-12-42

1st Lt. K. L. Wilson (Co L) K.I.A. 1-11-42

① 1st Lt. David Maynard (Co K) K.I.A. 1-11-42 4 am.
 O-384762

② 1st Lt. Victor F. Crowell (Co J) Accidentally killed by gun shot at
 Iloilo Phil. Riv. 12-31-41 (Balanga)

Major Geo F. Fisher (S-4) Killed by aerial bomb at Balanga 1/15/42

Capt. McCurdy Went Killed by aerial bomb at Abucay 1/16/42

1st Lt. Alex. R. Ninninger (Co A) KIA Abucay about 1-12-42
 NINNINGER
 awarded first Medal of Honor in Bataan, P. I., campaign
 + killed

Major Alex Kaplan (PA) stepped on tank mine 1/22/42 at
 Abucay

1st Lt. Cheaney (Co B) KIA Quinan Pt. 2-5-42
 killed 2-1-42

Major Paul D. Wood (E-3A) KIA (aerial bomb) on San Vicente
 River near Traje 2 April 7, '42

1st Lt. Adolph Meier (Co H) KIA Abucay 1-12-42

Corp. Quence - clerk 1st Pm 57th Inf. book keeper for 57th Inf Bn
 Fined - injured in motor accident near Manila 12-10-41

③ Burial at Abucay, in cemetery on Hacienda Rd - Grove No. -
 Row 1 Head to South. I took several leaves from tree at
 head of grave - for Mrs. C. if I ever get a chance to send them
 to her.

④ Burial 1-11-42 at Abucay Grove 17 Row 1 Head to South

Sgt Boncodin Regtl Supp Sgt
 Cpl Holazzo Clerk 3rd Bn Hq
 Sgt Brillante Hq 57th Div

Spl Quenca Clerk 1st Bn Hq
 St Sgt Santiago Sgt Hq "

Regtl Sgt Major ^{Ferrin} Asence (Commissioned near
 end of war) about 1945
 S-3 Clerk Versala

3rd Bn Sgt Major Leopoldo Delago [Can be located at Davao
 Pineda, Rizal, P.I.]

" Clerk Cpl Holazzo
 @ Promoted to Regtl Sgt Major in 57th Div Asence was commissioned.
 Com Mechanic Cpl. Polanco - supervised
 moving of Col. Boronghain's desk for
 Col. Beale - and made the campaign
 case for General Beale

Sgt Balantong Flaviano ATCo - worked just
 north of Porac - around Xmas '44 & taken
 to hospital at San Fernando. ^{Pampano} Had
 many times to locate him without success.

(From Tech)

Sgt Pedro Ramos (PS-Ret) Pasig, Rizal, P.I.
 Formerly clerk American School, Ft. M.K.
 Cpl. Holazzo Hq 3rd Bn 57th Div.

Sgts. Alagos and Lorenzo - came out of the
 Alangan River position with me on afternoon
 of April 7 '45. With us were Anders, Olsen
 and Langdon -

Put Odilao my orderly - a very intelligent
 and loyal young soldier.

Mr. Sgt. Versala (S-3 clerk) Commissioned near end
 of war)

Put. Aberin - driver of Exec. officer's car.

Put Lesaca - driver of S-3 Command car - until
 Major (now Lt Col) Johnson was assigned to
 3rd Bn - then, driver of 3rd Bn Command car.

Quarant?

1st Sgt Carit Co I Killed Jan 11, 1942, at Abucay1st Sgt Rico Co K Killed Jan 11, 1942, at Abucay

Sgt Ildelfonso 13th Bn rifle Co on duty with PA)
 an Olympic swimmer. The Japanese Lieutenant ^{Watanabe} (Boggs)
 at Kankoo Taiwan asked about him. Said he
 seen Ildelfonso swim in Taiwan.

1st Sgt Canastra Co K (1st Sgt Rico's successor) Sgt R
 was killed at Abucay Jan 11, 42

Pfc Jemeral + Llaños (Co clerk) Co K

Met these three members of Co K in truck several days
 after surrender.

Ricardo Page - Cook at Qrs 44 Ft McKimley } Rizal, P.I.
 Juan Peñas - Houseboy at Qrs 44 + 39 Ft McKimley }

1st Lt. Eric F Davis, former 57th with PA, KIA at Guagua, P.I.
 by Artillery Fire about Jan 30 or 41 + 2 (Smackham. Qrs at 11th Bn in 1927-9)
 Cpl Frisco Apalit 1st Bn Co 57th Div driver for CG 11th Bn (PA)
 Sermonite (his son) came from 1st Bn mess.

Al Pearson }
 Jim Webster } 21st Div Wupperstein (KIA)
 Paul Permyer }
 Phil Meyer }

Franklin Brown (Sgt)
 Capt. J. S. Wiggins (Capt)
 Capt Wm Foster }
 Lt Urban Hoppman }
 Lt Greenville Porter }

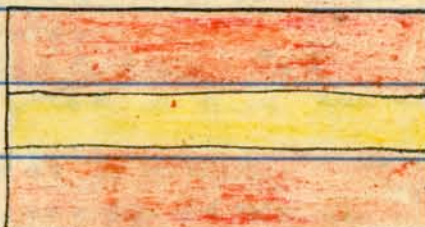
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 San F to O'Donnell 60 Km (187)
 Marikina ICP 187
 HPD ICP 166.5
 So Subsect ICP 191

Signal Hill (Entrance) ICP 186.7

1 Pm Bulwag area ICP 188
 579th " area on
 Cutoff ICP 182
 moved to ICP 181 on
 west road



Private

Private 2^d Cl.Private 1st Cl.
(Superior Private)

Lance Corporal



Corporal



Sergeant



Staff Sergeant



Warrant Officer

2^d Lieut.

Lieut.



Capt.



Major



Lt. Colonel



Colonel



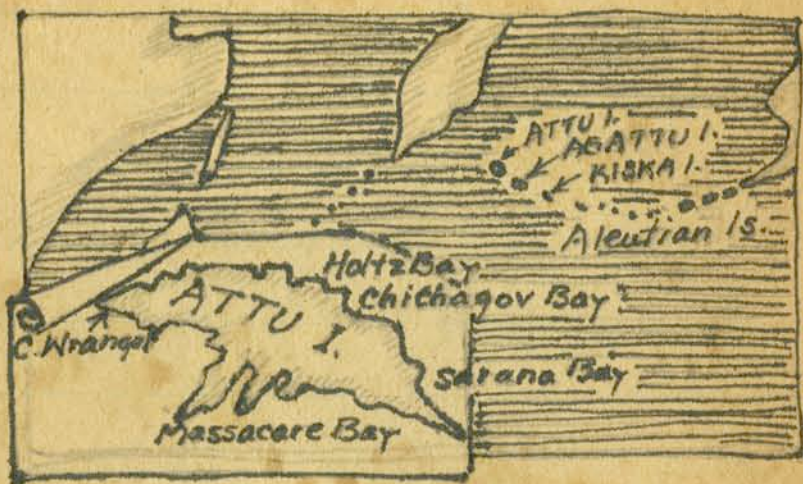
Major General

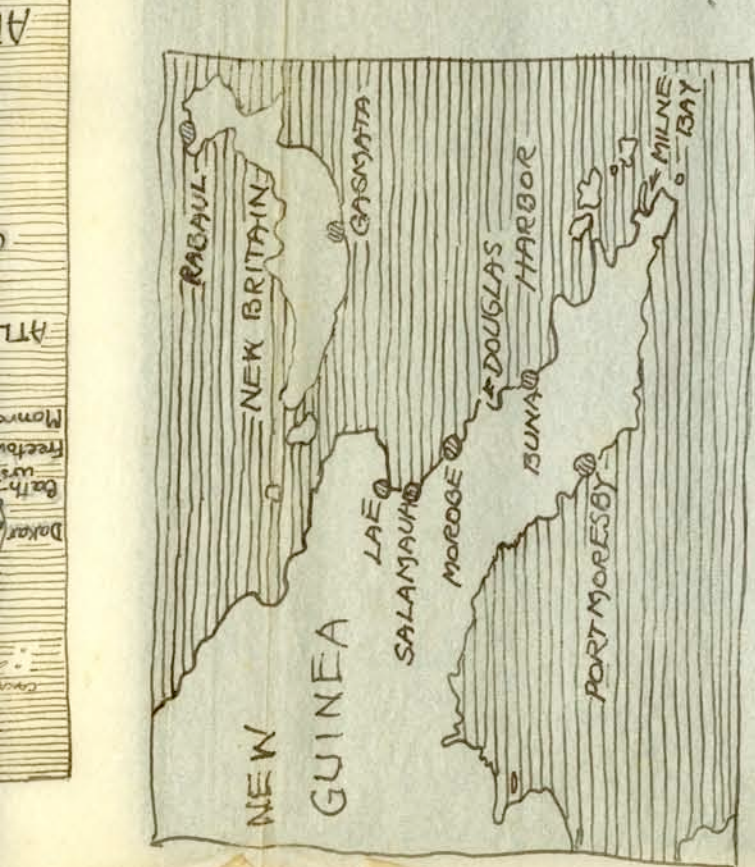


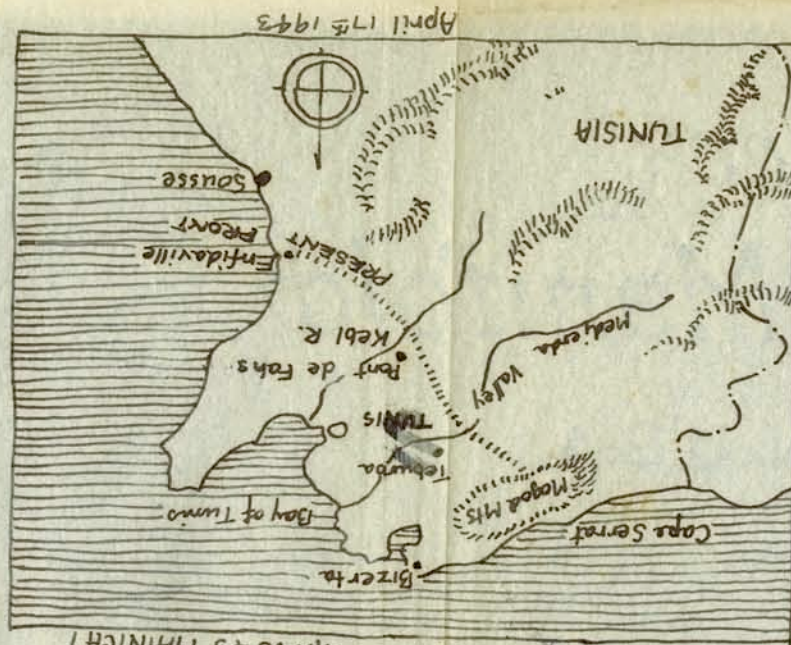
Lieut. General



General

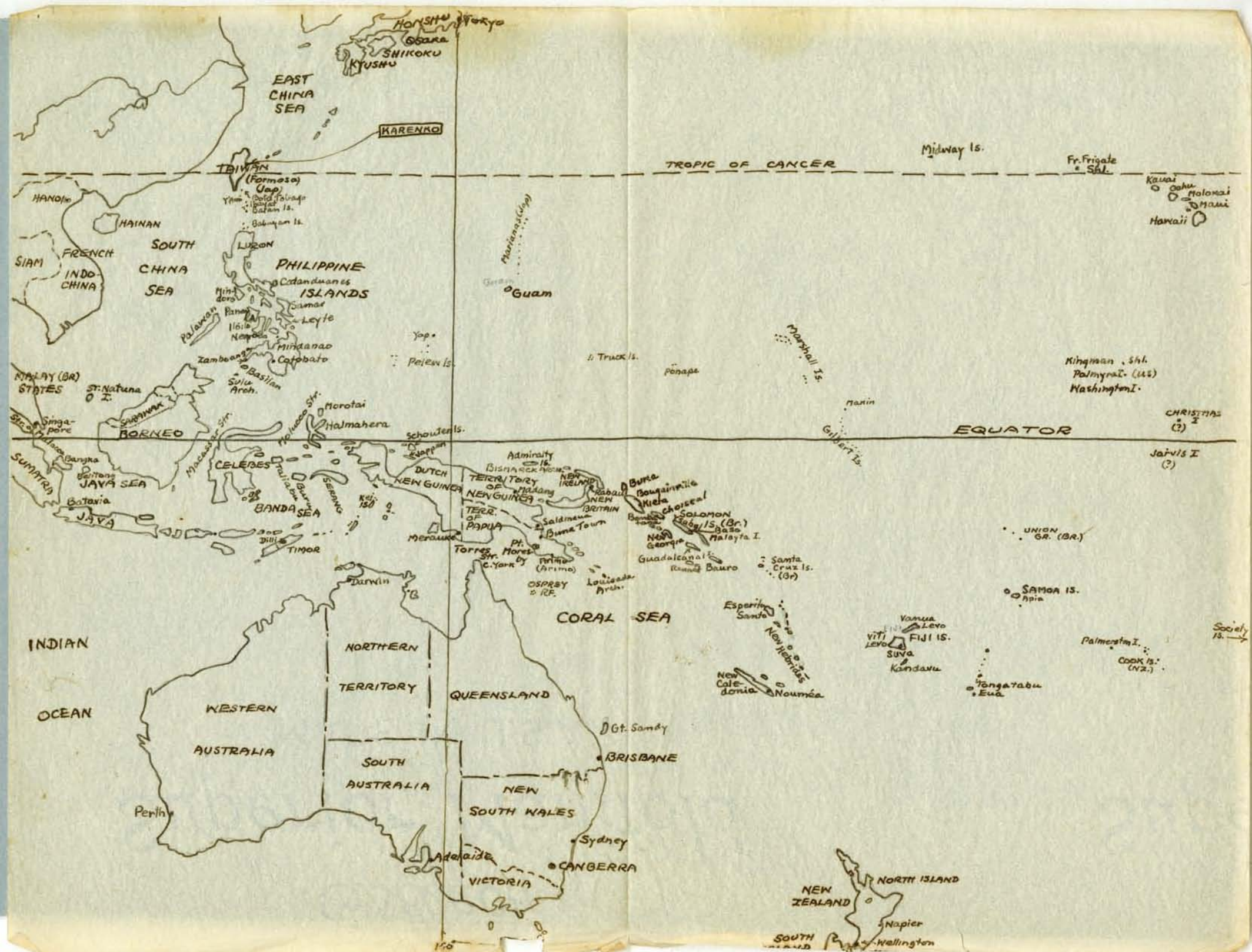






Sketch taken from Apr 20 43 MAINCH 1





Hq 31st Div. Philippine Army
Sub Sector C ^{and} East Sector
New Lamas River
Bataan.

GENERAL ORDER)

No. 98)

April 8, 1942.

1. For gallantry in action Colonel Lee C. Vance, 26th Cavalry (PS), is awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to be worn with the Silver Star previously awarded. He reorganized at the Mamala River near the junction of trails 8 and 12, Bataan, P.I. on April 7, 1942, the 26th Cavalry (PS) after it was intermingled with retreating and disorganized units of the Philippine Army and was subjected to repeated aerie bombing. He placed the regiment in position and participated in an action which delayed the advance of the enemy.

2. For gallantry in action Colonel Edmund J. Lilly, Jr., 57th Infantry (PS), is awarded the Silver Star for assembling and reorganizing on April 7, 1942, on Trail 20, south of the Mamala River, Bataan, the 57th Infantry (PS) after its battalions were separated and intermingled with retreating and disorganized units of the Philippine Army and was subjected to aerie bombing. He placed the regiment in position south of the Mamala River Bataan and participated in an action which delayed the advance of the enemy.

By command of Brigadier General BLUEMEL:

OFFICIAL:

A.E. Andradae
Adjutant

Pastor Martelino
Colonel, GSC
Chief of Staff.

Certified - a true copy -

(Sgt) Edmund J. Lilly Jr
Colonel, 57th Inf (PS)

(Sgt) Clifford Bluemel
Brig. Genl U.S.A.

I certify that the above is a true and exact copy of an order issued and signed by Brig Gen. Clifford Bluemel, Chief of Staff, 31st Div. Philippine Army, Bataan, P.I., on April 8, 1942.

Japanese

Military Terms

ear mimi
 mouth Kuchi
 chin ango
 eye me
 knee hiza (see elbow)
 tooth ha (see leaf)
 beet bando
 yes hai (from "high")
 no nai (from "nigh")
 razor Kamisori
 Thank you arigato
 pencil enpitsu
 cap boshi
 star hoshi
 shoe Kuchi (from "Kutsu")
 leaf ha (see tooth)
 tongue Sita
 tree Ki
 sock Kuchi sta
 breeches zubon
 cigarette tobacco
 elbow hizi (see knee)
 paper Kami
 finger yubi
 little finger Ko yubi
 thumb oya ubi
 hand te
 fly hai
 shovel Sukopu
 mirror Kagami
 rope chima
 comb Kushi
 light dento
 good-bye seren ato
 water mizu
 butterfly - chaw

Hijo Koshu fire alarm
 Kio Tanka alerted eyes
 (from Ky. Stok) "Salute"
 Yasume stand at ease
 Panga Count off
 Migi narai Right hand
 Kashu (migi) eyes
 (Yudan) eyes
 Naori Tabot
 Wakare Dismissed
 Dai number
 han Squat
 No 4 Squat
 Dai Shi han 4th Squat
 Dai Sam pan 3rd Squat
 Dai go han 5th Squat
 Dai Seich han
 Dai yom pan 4th Squat
 Kei rei (from "Kay ray") Salute

bean curd - tofu
 bean cheese - miso
 Ditch - mizu

Japanese Numbers

1 itchi = 60 roku ju
 2 ni = 61 roku ju itchi
 3 san = etc "Isoroku" 56
 4 Shi (men) 70 nana ju
 yon (money) 71 nana ju itchi
 etc Admin. Yamamoto
 5 go 80 hachi ju
 6 roku 81 hachi ju itchi
 7 nana 82 hachi ju itchi
 8 hachi (see shi) etc
 9 cu 90 cu ju
 10 ju 91 cu ju itchi
 11 ju itchi etc
 12 ju ni 100 hyaku
 13 ju san 101 hyaku itchi
 14 ju shi 110 hyaku ju
 15 ju go 115 hyaku ju go
 16 ju roku 120 hyaku ni ju
 17 ju nana sitti etc
 18 ju hachi 200 ni hyaku
 19 ju cu 300 Sanbyaku
 20 ni ju (San byaku)
 21 ni ju itchi 400 yon hyaku
 22 ni ju ni 500 go hyaku
 23 ni ju san 600 Ropp hyaku
 24 ni ju shi (roku hyaku)
 25 ni ju go 700 Shi chi hyaku
 26 ni ju roku (nana hyaku)
 27 ni ju nana 800 Hopp yaku
 28 ni ju hachi (hachi hyaku)
 29 ni ju cu 900 cu hyaku
 30 san ju 1000 issen
 31 san ju itchi
 etc
 40 yon ju
 41 shi ju itchi 1942 issen cu hyaku shi ju ni
 etc
 50 go ju
 51 go ju itchi

Words (cont.)

Bacon - HŌKI	Anata wō mimasen deshita ^(deshta)
Bean cheese - MISO	I did not see you.
Bean curd - TŌFU	Yoku wakari masen
Egg - TAMAGO	I don't understand you well
Bread - PĀN	Benjo wa doko desu ka ^(deska)
Meat - NIKU	Where is the toilet
Fish - SAKANA	Who is that person
Fruit - KUDAPIO	Who is that person
Potatoes - IMO	nityaku sikan - O.A.
Gabi - MIZU-IMO	
Rice - KOME	Sikan officer (below general)
Salt - SHIO	Shoko officer (including general)
Sugar - SATO	Sai ka rai Salute Imperial Palace
Onion - NINGI	
Bed - SINDI	Kei kai Kei hō!
Wood - TAKIGI	preliminary air raid
Toothbrush - YŌZHI	Ku Shu Kei hō!! Air warning

ゴ - JV ズ フ - ジ = Galsworthy (in Jap phonetic writing, just as リリ - Ri Ri - as far as they can approach Lilly - having no L)
ステイ - ヴン スン = Stevenson

NIPPONESE LESSON No 1 Feb 4 '43

Phrases	Vocabulary
What is this? Kore wa nan desu ka?	
It is a hoe. Sore wa kuwa desu.	Buketsu Bucket
It is a shovel. Sore wa empi desu.	ok'e pail
It is a sickle. Sore wa kama desu.	Shokki tableware
It is a three-prong. Sore wa mitsu kuwa desu.	Chawan linen-dishes etc.
I do not understand. Watakushi wa wakari masen.	Yunomi Rice bowl
I do not know. Watakushi wa shiri masen.	Hashi Tea cup
Excuse me. Gomen na sai.	Yasai sara Chop stick
I beg your pardon. Sumi masen.	Shiru wan Vegetable Dri
	Yakwan Soup bowl
	Kettle

INO ARI MASEN - No accident (all OK)

RETZIGAI ITCHI MAY - one not included in the count

Shoe-shin - Sick with

Tengo - roll call

Bango - count of

Tengo aori - roll call (is) finished

Chimaki - a Japanese dish - one of the late Fleet Admiral Yamamoto's favorites

Zembu - everybody

Mate, Mate (pron. matay) - STOP

Ame (amay) RAIN

Bee-ōki - SICK

Nichoku - Sq ch OD

Socen - strength

Socen san ju roku may
Strength 36 men

Teeko - absent

Nashi - no one

Teeko nashi - no one absent

Teeko itchi may - absent one man

Gonzai jenneen - those remaining

Example

Socen - san ju roku may

Teeko itchi may

Gonzai jenneen san ju go may

Bango - count of

Retzigai itchi may - not included
in the count, one man

Teeko no San may wa
Of the 3 men absent

Nichoku itchi may -
one man Sq ch OD

Shushuiki may 1 Sq ch grs
two men

Sweiji toban - may
working in corp - men

Djo - something unusual

ari masen - there is none of

Djo ari masen - everything OK

Tobacco ari masen

cigarettes all gone

Kitan - odd mong - even

Tagalog

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| 1 isa | Stop | hintó |
| 2 delawa | Slowly | daan daan |
| 3 Telo | quickly | malalika |
| 4 apat | Come here | halika dito |
| 5 lima | always to | lagi sa |
| 6 anim | left | Kaliwa |
| 7 pito | always to | lagi sa |
| 8 walo | right | Kanan |
| 9 siyam | where | Saan |
| 10 sampu | where are | Saan ka |
| 11 labing isa | you going? | paparoon |
| 12 labing dalawa | what is your | an ang |
| | name | pangalan mo |
| | Silence | Tahimik |
| | Where is the | Saan ang daan |
| | road to Manila? | Sa Manila |
| | not | ndi |

S.P. Putanganama

Balimbing - a fruit - I first ate it at Abucay Bataan P.I.

1-8-42



Greenish yellow when ripe - very juicy and
average about 2 1/2 - 3" long
no seed to avoid.

Chico - rusty fruit - white meat - black seed - very
sweet.

Pomelo - orange - uncultivated (but some from trees about nipa
fruit of the Poted family - just south of Del Carme)

Macupa - bell-like fruit - first at Abucay - also near
Shirakawa Park Taiwan

Tagalog cont'd

Saan ka paparoon - where are you going
an ang pangalan mo - what is your name
magandang umaga - Good morning
salamat - Thank you - or Thanks
maraming salamat - many thanks
lagi sa kaliwa - Keep to the left
lagi sa kanan - Keep to the right
halika dito - Come here
Tuklin - turn
malalika - Quickly
tahimik - Quiet
Stipe - go away (saram) pronounced "sissy"
Dirrecto - straight ahead (from "DIRRECTIO")

Nipponese - cont'd

Takusan (Toxan) - much

Shoshi - little
bunji - basket

Chaw - butterfly

Oge - big

Oge kana - big nose

mizu mushi - Water insect (athlete's-foot)

zembu - every body
ami (amay) - rain

menue Cow
Shakoya She

menue Shakoya - Rain
also (ay-so) gnatcatcher

Shortages in essential items
(Article in morning edition, Japan Times
+ Asahi - 11/15/42)

	Aluminium	Antimony	Coal	Cotton	Chromium	Copper	Manganese	Mercury	Mica	Nickel	Oil	Potassium	Rock	Phosphate	Rubber	Tin	Tungsten	Wool	Zinc
America		✓			✓		✓			✓					✓	✓			
British Isles		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓		✓	
Soviet Union		✓								✓					✓	✓	✓		
France				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓			
Germany				✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓			
Italy			✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		
Japan	✓							✓		✓	✓				✓	✓		✓	

From Osaka Mainichi Dec 10 '42
"For Leaders put out of action"

"Sir Mark A. Young - former governor of Hongkong, not all the earmarks of a typical arrogant John Bull disposition. Before he took up his post in Hongkong in June last year, he had been roaming only in the uncivilized parts of Africa and the colonies in the western part of Africa and thus had picked up experience as a political-military governor."

Even after coming to Hongkong, he propagated anti-Nippon activities by viewing the leading Chungking figures as fools, but the time came for him to pay his debts.

December 25 is supposed to be a merry Christmas for the British but to have been compelled to surrender on this day must have been an unbearable pain to this proud Briton. Hence, he tried to ask for cessation of hostilities through representatives. But turned down unceremoniously by the Nippon side, he, together with his subordinates, showed up at the Nippon headquarters unwillingly. His eyes were bloodshot and he was extremely nervous. Another enemy commander was thus eliminated from the base for encroaching upon Asia for the last 100 years."

"Thomas Percival - with the ousting of Popham^① and Pownall^② from the Malay region, the men who took over the work of defense in this region were Governor Shenton Thomas and Lieut. General A. E. Percival, Commander of the British forces in Malaya. It seemed that they were struck with awe at the unrelenting advances of the Nippon troops. It is reported that one enemy officer, who was captured in Malaya, said that it was not for play to strike from the back, striking a new note in the realm of military operations. Percival, who surrendered to the Nippon forces, also said as follows: "The British soldiers shove and shove three inches a day. I don't say that they were not brave but such customs are not in keeping on a battlefield. The Nippon troops, however, are well trained and fight gallantly by discarding daily customs. They penetrate through jungles which humans could not possibly trespass and are able to defend their positions to the last. Hence let the reasons for the mistakes of the Nippon forces, we believe."

① Dec 26/41 ② Jan 3 '42

Dec 11 '42

General Douglas MacArthur - should also be mentioned here coming in the same category as Marshall. July 26, 1941, as the day the U.S. announced the freezing of Nippon assets in the U.S. and the reorganization of the American Far Eastern Army, this concerning the crises in East Asia, this is also the day when MacArthur, a retired officer, appeared on the A.B.C. post as C. in C. of the American forces in East Asia. He was closely linked with the Philippines, because, before the outbreak of the war to plan the defense of the Philippines on a 10 year basis and served as the highest military official in the Philippines. And MacArthur, thinking that it was useless to stay in the Philippines for long, left the American and Philippine forces in the South, fleeing to Australia with his wife on March 17. Of course he has an ability for this cowardly act, saying that he departed for the purpose of saving Australia. At any rate, he has retained the baton as C. in C. of the anti-Axis forces in the South Pacific and seems to be sitting pretty.

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright got a raw deal due to the ignominious flight of MacArthur to Australia. Upon taking up the command of the American-Philippine forces, he was instructed by Pres. Roosevelt to take appropriate measures accordingly, and thus was given the supreme authority to choose the necessary course, unable to withstand the ferocious attacks of the

Nippon forces, he proposed terms for surrender at an opportune time. But as there was a desperate fleeing campaign from the Batuan peninsula to Carregeida fortress, he was worn out from the hard knocks. His face was pale and thin and he was the very image of one who is about to have convulsions - a pitiful figure. When the first conference for truce failed, he felt extremely down hearted and although he at once returned to his headquarters, he had no will to fight. He subsequently offered to surrender individually. Thereon March 7, Carregeida and practically the whole of the Philippines fell into the hands of the Nippon troops.

Admiral Hart - Turning our eyes again to the sea we find that the enemy commanders are constantly changing, as they are too numerous to be mentioned here, we will take up the case of Admiral Thomas Hart who is reported to have met the same fate as being sent to a watery grave with his flagship Houston in the Battle of Djawa on Feb 4. Simultaneous with the creation of the Southern Pacific anti-axis general headquarters, Admiral Hart was assigned to the post of the first C. in C. of the combined allied fleet from the post of C. in C. of the American Asiatic fleet and was called one of the "three musketeers" of the American Navy, together with Stark and Richardson (former C. in C. of the American Fleet). And also being featured as an authority on submarine warfare, he remained on the active list despite his retiring age and appeared with his fleet in the Djawa sea. But this spelled his doom. When he was actually witnessed with his very eyes the strategy of the Nippon submarines, it was too late and he disappeared beneath the sea. On the U.S., however, Hart was ostensibly "relieved of his post" on Feb. 7 "due to illness."

Copy of letter written to Camp Commander -

Prison Camp No 4
Karenko, Taiwan
Mar 26, 1943

Memorandum: To the Camp Commander (Through Squad Chief, Squad No 3)
At evening roll call ~~last~~ yesterday (May 25, 1943) I was struck ~~twice~~ in the face twice by one of the Nipponese Soldiers who was accompanying the Nipponese Officer of the Day. I was very much surprised because I was not aware that I had done anything to merit this treatment.

Later I was informed by the Squad Chief, Squad No. 3, who received his information from the Squad Chief of the Day, that I had been struck for two reasons: first, that in counting off, I had failed to sound my number loudly enough; and, secondly, that at the command: "KASHIRA NAKA", I had failed to look toward the Nipponese Officer of the Day.

As to the first reason for being struck, I should like to say that several days ago I was cautioned by the Interpreter to sound my number more loudly and since then I have paid special attention to the correction of this deficiency. I believe that last night my number was soundly loaded and clearly.

As to the second reason, I did turn my head and eyes toward the Nipponese Officer of the Day. I have never failed to do this. If there was anything in my manner which impressed the soldier who struck me in the face as being disrespectful, I wish to assure the Camp Commander that no disrespect toward the Nipponese Army or any of its representatives was intended.

(X) "Surgeon General"

Commanded by
Colonel 57th Div (PS)
Squad No 3, PW No. 65

Nippon Times June 26, 43

Buenos Aires despatch dated 6-24-43

Figures announced by Secy of War, Col Henry Stimson

These officers, killed, wounded, reported missing or taken prisoner - 63,958

Killed	7,528
Wounded	17,128
Missing	22,687
Prisoners	16,615
	<u>63,958</u>

Roughly estimated as follows:

Philippines	31,610	(3,019 Killed?)
Including	17,939 missing	
	10,652 prisoners	

North Africa	18,738	} 57,213
Southwest Pacific	4,842	
South Pacific	2,023	(3,726 Killed?)

Nipponese Times 9/8/43

Items furnished Soviet by U.S., to date

3000 planes
2400 tanks
1,000,000 m.g.s
1600 full motor cars
80,000 trucks

Essays written 11/3/43 at
Shirakawa Taiwan at the
"request" of the Nip. authorities

1. Why is your country fighting against
Nippon?
2. What does your country want to gain
as the result of the present war.

1. The U.S.A. is fighting against Nippon
because of Nippon's attack upon Pearl Harbor,
which not only constituted an act of war,
but was launched while a peace treaty -
negotiations between our two nations was
in progress.

2. I am not authorized to speak for my
country as to what she wants to gain from
this war. It is my personal opinion,
however, that she wants nothing of a
material nature, merely the right to
live in peace and renew her friendly
relations with other civilized nations.

Due noon 11/4/43

See p 40

The Bible - designed to be read as
literature

Edited & arranged by
Ernest Sutcliffe, D.D., Boston

London - Wm Heinemann Ltd 10s 6d

4th Squad Shirakawa

Formation	→	front
(Kibei) Rogers		fu hatchi
Stansell → Rodman		ju sitchi
Sledge → Richards		ju roku
Skerry → O'Connor		ju go
Sellers → Nelson		ju shi
Quinn → Murphy		ju san
Quisenberry → Moore		ju nise
Penrose → Mieland		ju itchi
Monihan → Menzie		ju
Mead → Mallonee		can
Marshall → McCafferty		hatchi
Lilly → Kohn		sitchi
MacDonald → Lawrence		roku
Lynch → Keltner		go
Laughinghouse → Johnson		shi
Sols → Hughes		san
Hersch → Ralwitzer		ni
Peck → Mancos (+)		itchi
	Sage (++)	

Bei yampan soeen san ju roku may
jeeko nashi
Bargo
Retzger itchi may
Ijo are wasen
(++) Sq chief (+) asst Sq. chief

Essay written 11/13/43 at -
Shirakawa Taiwan - opinions
on rep. news stories regarding failure of
the US to transmit mail from in-
terned Japanese nationals - and action
taken regarding a 'labor boycott' in which
tanks, trucks etc. were alleged to have
been used (has been expressed and falsified
reports).

I have read and rec'd the Japanese news items
in which the U.S. is criticized (1) for alleged
failure to transmit mail from interned Jap-
anese nationals, and (2) certain alleged
action in the case of a 'labor boycott'.

I think that when the truth is finally known,
the reports which form the basis for these
criticisms will prove to be gross exagger-
ations if not total untruths, begotten
of war hysteria.

However, while Japan improves her
treatment of prisoners of war, such criticism
is, in my opinion, inappropriate.

On the nineteenth (19) months of my imprison-
ment in Japanese hands (1) I have not
received one single word from my family,
nor have I had any assurance that they
have received any news of me; (2) I have
been undernourished and forced, along
with general officers and other colonies of
the U.S., British, and Dutch armies to perform
coolie labor under degrading conditions.

Shirakawa
11/13/43

Comd of the
EDWARD J. LILLY Jr
Colonel US Army
PW No 65

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Nip Times 6/7/43 Sec of War Stimson
announced June 4 that since outbreak of war,
(Dec 8 '41) a total of 78,083 Americans have been
made war prisoners - of which 11,307 are being
held in Japanese hands.

Nip Times 10-4-43 (Buenos Aires 10-2-43)

FDR promotes 5 VSA officers who are in wartime prov.
rank of Lt Gen to the formal rank of Maj Gen too, &
asked for approval of the Senate - according to Wash. reports

Officers opposed Maj Gen are
Joseph W. Stillwell C in C US Forces in India, Burma &
China.

Geo S Patton Jr Comd US Forces in Sicily

Brehon B. Somervell Ch USA Serv. of Supp.

Joseph G. McNarney Dep. Ch of S of US Army

Jonathan M. Wainwright, Former Comd Phil Amer Army
in Philippines (USFIP) who succeeded Gen Douglas
MacArthur, and is now a prisoner of the Jap forces.

FDR also opt'd following 6 Lt Gens of wartime rank to
permanent rank, Gen -

Mark Wayne Clark Commander 5th Army (*)

Geo S Kenney Comd Air Force in SW Pacific

Carl Spaatz " US Air Force in N. Africa

Ira Eaker " 8th Air Force

Robt L. Eichelberger Comd in New Guinea

Millard F. Hammond " in SW Pacific

Also promoted to permanent Lt Gens from their temp
rank 9 Maj Gens are

Forrest B. Bratley - one time FDR's personal envoy to Mexico

Walter H. Smith C of S in Europe

Thos T. Handy of AEF in Europe

Eisenhower to be C of S

Marshall to be Global Commander Anti-Axis Forces

10th Brit Army Corps (1st Div, 46th Div, 56th Div, 1st TR Div)

(*) 5th Army, (36th Div, 45th Div, 1st Tank Div.)

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The following Christmas greetings were received
Jan 23 '44 (radio gram to Prisoners of war)
"American Red Cross sends you Christmas
Greetings and assures you that all American
Prisoners of war and Civilian internees are
constantly in their thoughts"

"Wherever you are this Christmas message
goes to you with my heartfelt thanks and with
my prayer for your well being and safely. God
bless you all. Stop. May your Christmas be a
cheerful one. Stop G.C. Marshall Chief of Staff"

Copy of a letter from General Archibald Wavell to
Lt Gen. Percival, CG Singapore

"It is certain that the troops in Singapore Island
heavily outnumber any Japanese who have crossed the
Straits. We must destroy them. Our whole fighting
reputation is at stake, and the honour of the British
Empire."

"The Americans have held out in the Bataan
Peninsula against far heavier odds. The Russians
are turning back the picked strength of the Germans.
The Chinese with an almost complete lack of
modern equipment have held the greater part of
their country against the full strength of the
Japanese for four and a half years."

"It will be disgraceful if we give our boasted
fortress to inferior enemy forces. There must be no
thought of sparing the troops or civil population
and no mercy must be shown to weariness in any
shape or form."

"Commanders and Senior officers must lead
their troops and if necessary die with them.
There must be no question or thought of surrender.
Every unit must fight it out to the end in close
contact with the enemy."

"Please so that the above is brought to the

notice of all your Senior officers, and by them to
the troops.

"I look to you and your men to fight to the end,
and to prove that the fighting spirit that won our
Empire still exists to enable us to defend it."
(Signed) A.P. Wavell
General

Singapore
Feb 10, 1942

(Note: General left Singapore by plane on Feb 10 '42
according to British P.W.s who were there at the
surrender. On Feb 15, 1942. The notice of surrender
follows.)

- Copy -

"Immediate"

"It has been necessary to give up the struggle,
but I want the reason explained to all ranks."

"The forward troops continue to hold their
ground, but the essentials of war have run short.
In a few days we shall have neither petrol
nor food. Many types of ammunition are
short and the water supply upon which the
vast civil population are dependent, threatens
to fail."

"This situation has been brought about partly
by being driven off our dumps and partly by
hostile air and artillery action. Without these
sinews of war we cannot fight on."

"I thank all ranks for their efforts throughout
the campaign."

(Signed) A.E. Percival
Lieutenant General

General Officer Commanding
Malaya Command

"G" Opc.
15th February 1942

I got the above from Col. Harry Skerry CE who vouches
for their authenticity, though he was hesitant
about revealing the exact source. 2/16

In March — 1942 (Date not quite certain) the Prime Minister Mr Winston Churchill, speaking in the House of Commons said: (BBC Radio)

"I regret to have to give you the deplorable news of the fall of Singapore and of the loss of Malaya to the Empire."

"The present is no time for recriminations and no purpose can be served by the public washing of dirty linen at this time."

"I pledge my word to the nation however that when the war is over, due punishment will be meted out to those responsible for this loss. For this I make myself personally responsible."

(The above is not a verbatim report but is a fairly accurate paraphrase)

		born	where apt
Comdr	Willis Williamson Pace	9-11-96	Kans Okla. Ret 1-1-41
Comdr	Hubert Esterly Paddock	4-9-92	Mich —
Comdr	Wyatt Craig	2-6-00	Gla
Lt	Wilton Stewart Heald	10-13-03	Pa Va
Capt	Reed Marquette Fawell	3-20-25	Neb Ret 6-30-40
Capt	Mark Cooper Bowman	12-3-26	Ill.
Lt	George Woodson Ashford	2-18-08	Ga

Comdr	Henry Bryan Broadfoot	9-2-93	nc —
Comdr	Andrew Calhoun McFall	2-6-93	sc —
Comdr	Osborne Bennett Hardison	12-22-97	nc —
Comdr	Joseph Caldwell Huske	10-24-98	nc —
Lt (jg)	John Murphy, DeVane Jr	10-14-15	nc —

1st Lt	Raymond Gilbert Davis usmc	1-13-15	Ga
1st Lt	Richard Alexander Beard usmc	2-2-14	Ga
1st Lt	Lawrence Carter Hays usmc	12-15-13	Ga

Jan		Debit	Amt		Standing to date	
			Debit	Credit		
7	Sacks during Xmas					
7	Sugar .31v	6.81	6.81		1.89	
	Osborne 2 parts, 50 pks @ .13	6.50			2.11	
	Toilet paper .22					
9	For credit to P.E.			25.00	22.89	
	Glasses 12.50 Case 1.00	13.50			9.39	
	4 bot. Wakamoto (8 th) @ 1.60 = 6.40	6.40			2.99	
	1 Canteen	3.85			.86	
19	Sack (about 10 days ago) .04	.14			1.00	
	Coonies .10					
17	Miso - 2 notebooks @ .27		2.15		3.15	
	3 black pencils @ .06			.18		
	1 bit r. pencil .06			.06		
	4 new blades @ .15			.60		
	1 razor .06			.06		
	1 pocket knife .33			.33		
	4 buttons each .03			.12		
	12 buttons each .02			.24		
	12 pins etc .02			.02		
	Sack (around Xmas) 1.67		1.66		4.81	
	Miso 5.00		5.00		9.81	
	Light lamp				14.81	
22	Standing as of this date (checked with Vance)				15.00	3.44
24	Dep for credit					
26	Sugar		6.27		2.83	
29	Adjusted print on tea after new squad organization		1.09	1.63	2.29	
	Cloth slippers 1.10					
	Coff 1.03		2.23		4.52	
	Salt, my Curry put .06.10					
2-5	Standing reported by Collins to Mallonee				1.89	
	Slippers 1.10 - Off 1.03 - Sack + Curry .10 (Total 2.23)		2.23		4.12	
2-6	Paid Mallonee to cover debit (4.12) Wakamotos on order (9.60) + tea on order (6.42)					
2-7	1 box Noko Cigars	16.00	20.00		15.88	
2-8	Paid Mallonee for credit		17.00		16.88	
	7 Wakamotos @ 1.60	11.20			5.68	

Oct		Debit	Amt		Standing to date	
			Debit	Credit		
27	Cigarettes					
	23 Akabono @ .13	2.99	4.95		8.04	
	7 Browns @ .20	1.40				
	2 Navy Blue @ .28	.56				
28	3 Noko Cigars @ .28	.84				
30	Deposited for credit			25.00	16.12	8.88
31	2 Notebooks @ .28	.56	4.41		11.71	
	1 Top. Canteen	3.85				
Nov	2 (2 bananas)		4.80		6.91	
	3 bottles Wakamoto @ 1.60					
3	(2 bananas)					
17	1 hairbrush	.74				
	Tooth powder	.06				
	Sugar	.33	1.13		5.78	
	Tea					
7	Sack	.09	.64		5.14	
		.60				
26	4 pgs toilet paper @ .14 = .56	.56			4.58	
Dec	2 pr drawers					
1	1 pr shorts					
	1 suit work clothes (short shorts)	70.74				
	1 sweater	3.50				
	1 suit clothing (coat trousers)	5.58				
		23.95				
		12.62				
	Dental work					
Dec 1	Deposited with P.E.			15.00	14.35	.65
	Credit for Canteen returned	3.85		3.85	18.20	
3	2 bottles Wakamoto @ 1.60 = 3.20	3.20			15.00	
11	6 notebooks @ .25	1.50				
	2 tooth powder @ .57	1.14				
	3 pencils @ .06	.18				
	1 Comb @ .45	.45	5.11		9.89	
	1 pr scissors @ .49	.49				
	2 shoe polish @ .31	.62				
	1 shoe polish @ .22	.22				
	1 ink @ .35	.35				
	1 mucilage @ .16	.16				
12	1 scrub brush @ .75	.75			9.64	
16	50 pks Akabono cigarettes @ .13	6.50	6.50		3.14	
13	Sack	.03			3.11	
5	50 pks Akabono cigarettes @ .13	6.50	6.50			3.39
17	Sugar 1 lb @ .33	.33	.31			3.70
18	Deposited with P.E.			15.00	11.38	
19	Deposited with P.E.			10	21.38	
19	Rear playing cards @ 2.80		2.80		18.58	
22	50 pks Akabono @ .13	6.50	6.50		12.08	
23	14 Noko cigars @ .28	3.92	3.92		8.08	
27	Tea 1/2 lb		.62		7.46	
26	Tea (nut brand) 1/2 lb		2.00		5.46	

Acct with P. Ex. Karamko

18.16 27.00

1942
Aug

Articles

Amt
Debit CreditStanding to
Date
+ -

30	32 sheets toilet paper	.04			
30	7 packs KEROSENE @ .13	.91	.95	-	.95
Sept 1	10 Noko @ .28	2.80			
	2 Malinas @ .60	1.20			
	2 Baiton @ .20	.40	4.40	-	5.35
	4 bananas	.06			
2	10 packs KEROSENE @ .13	1.30	1.36	-	6.71
	1 pack tea	.82			
	Salt	.03			
3	2 pks toilet paper @ .14	.28	1.13	-	7.84
	To P. Ex. (J. Vance) for agent			15.00	7.16
4	1 Tooth brush	.26			
	2 1/2 bananas	.07			
	100 Vitamin B Tablets	1.50	1.83		5.33
5	1 1/2 Sugar @ 32 can	.38	.38		4.95
	1 2mo subscription to Japan Times & Advertiser @ 75¢ per mo		10.00		5.05
6	2 Bananas	.06	4.86		9.91
	1 Fountain pen (Boughton #)	4.80			
	To P. Ex. off for credit		12.00		2.09
19	Tea	.27			
	Toilet paper	.11	.98		1.11
20	3 Bananas	.09	.12		.99
	Salt (9-19-42)	.03			
26	Share of smoke house		1.52		.53
29	To P. Ex. off for credit		10.00		9.47
Oct 1	Cigarettes (10 pk + 1 cigarette)		1.38		8.09
6	5 bananas @ .10	.50	5.04		2.95
	18 cigars @ .28	5.04			
12	3 bananas	.06	1.54		1.41
	4 extra smokes	1.03			
	3 1/2 packs cigarettes @ .13	.46			
14	8 Noko cigars @ .28	2.24	2.24		.83
19	1 pk tea + 3 1/2 @ .32 =	.86	.89		1.72
	Salt	.03			
21	5 bananas	.05	.12		1.84
	Sugar	.12			
22	Buttons				
	Needles				
	Soot box				
	Tooth powder				
	Talc powder				
	Glue .16		1.04		2.88
23					
24	9 bananas		.21		3.09
27	Salt				

See preceding page

Pay status at Karamko (Aug 17 '42 - Jun 7 '43) 49
amt at Shirakawa Barracks (Jun 8 '43)

1942	Period	Amt	Total dep. to date w/po	Bal due	amt rec'd	De-ducts	Itemized disbursements
Aug 31	Aug 17-31	150.00	(120.00)	30.00	26.90	3.10	Wood sandals 1.00 gran " .60 1% for ent. men 1.50 } Y 3.10
Sept 29	Sept 1-30	310.00	(368.00)	67.00	20.30	41.70	Reimb. for Aug food 7.60 10% for coffee raising project 31.00 } Y 41.70 1% for ent. men 3.10
Oct 30	Oct 1-31	310.00	(639.00)	39.00	20.00	19.00	Food 15.90 1% for ent. men 3.10
Nov 16	Nov 1-31	(10.00)	(629.00)	-10.00	-	-	
Dec 1	Nov 1-30	310.00	(902.47)	36.53	15.00	21.53	1% for ent. 3.10 Food 16.43 Wash & laundry material 2.00 } Y 21.53
Dec 11	Dec 1-31	(40.00)	(862.47)	-40.00	-	-	
Dec 18	Dec 1-31	(70.74)	(791.73)	-70.74	-	-	2 pr. drawers @ 1.75 3.50 1 pr. shorts 5.50 1 suit work clothes 13.95 1 sweater 18.05 1 suit clothing (blue) 29.62 } Total 70.74
Dec 19	Dec 1-31	310.00	(1048.83)	272.10	37.90	20.00	17.90
Jan 9	Jan 1-31	(29.00)	(1019.83)	-29.00	-	-	Food 15.90 Repairs Maternal 2.00 } 17.90
Jan 24	Jan 1-31	310.00	(1288.30)	41.53	20.00	21.53	Glasses 13.50 (1 can) Cash 15.50
Mar 3	Mar 1-31	310.00	(1579.87)	291.57	18.43	18.43	1% for E.M. 3.10 Food 16.43 } Y 21.53 Med. material 2.00
Apr 1	Apr 1-31	310.00	(1831.31)	58.56	-	58.56	Food 14.84 P. Ex. 38.62 1% for E.M. 3.10 Repairs 2.00 Total 19.94 } 19.94
May 14	May 1-31	310.00	(2077.94)	64.24	-	64.24	Food 16.43 P. Ex. 38.33 1% 3.10 Rep. Mat. 2.00 Total 4.38 } Y 64.24
May 24	May 1-31	310.00	(2352.36)	21.00	34.58	34.58	Food 15.90 Repair 2.00 P. Ex. 14.58 1% 3.10 Total 21.00 } 24.58
June	Jun 1-30	310.00	(2588.57)	68.43	73.79	73.79	Food 16.43 P. Ex. 5.36 Repair 2.00 P. Ex. 50.00 (soup) 68.43 Total 68.43 } 73.79
July	July 1-31	310.00	(2899.12)	19.45	19.45	19.45	Food 15.90 Total 19.45 1% 1.55
Aug	Aug 1-31	280.00	(263.61)	16.93	16.93	16.93	Food 16.43 P. Ex. 5.50 Total 16.93 P. Ex. 25.43, Aug 52.42
Sept	Sept 1-30	280.00					

(X) Aug Bd Y 30.00 + Sept Bd Y 30.00 deducted

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Schedule of requisitions as announced
by the Japanese on Oct 2 1942

Tobacco (AKEBONO Cigarettes + NOKA cigars only)

3 times monthly - 3¹, 13¹⁵ + 28¹⁵
cigarettes (.13) limited to 3 packs daily -
cigars (.48) limited to 25 per ten (10) days -

⊗ Fruit (bananas and papayas)

5 times monthly - 6¹², 11¹², 17¹², 21¹² + 30¹²
amount limited to .20 per requisition

⊗ Tea, ⊗ Sugar + ⊗ Salt

Tea limited to ¥1.40 per mo
Sugar limited to 1 1/3 pound per mo.
once a month - on 15th

Miscellaneous

Following - due on 9th

Note Books	Nail Clippers
Scissors (1+S)	Soap - toilet & sea
Teapots	toothbrush
Fountain pens (ink)	Tooth powder
Pen Knives	Pencils
Knives	Erasers
Playing cards	Thread
Brushes - scrub	Suspensories
Hair	Oil - mineral
Tooth	Cat hair

Following due on 24th

add items	Shoe polish	Salt Shavers	toothbrush
Yeast tablets	Cigarette - holders	Medicine droppers	Soda ash
Toothbrush, shoe	" Cases	Licenses	Aspirin
Blades, auto sh.	String (twine)	Eng. Gap Adhesive	Soap dishes
Dental Floss	Glue	Talc powder	Tooth picks
Needles	Pens - straight + safety	Pen points	Vaseline
Shoe Strings	Buttons	Parachute	
Ink	Penholders	Sodium	

Except Automatic, requisitions due 5 days prior to
dates shown above.
Luxury allowance limited to ¥30 per mo

⊗ Automatic

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Claims of Japanese Imperial Navy Forces during past
year, up to Dec 11/42 (Dec 8 '42 issue of Japan Times + Abantwa)

America	Battlehips Sunk	Holland	Total
California type	2	Princess of Wales	1
Mainland type	1	Repubes	1
Arizona type	1		
Oklahoma type	1		
Total	5 (7)	2 (2)	7 (9)
(US) Four (4) battleships - type unconfirmed			
	AIRCRAFT CARRIERS SUNK (incl. Airplane tenders)		
Langley		Hermes	1
Lexington			
Saratoga			
Yorktown			
Wasp			
Enterprise			
Hornet			
Total	7 (4)		7 (4)
(US) { One (1) med. sized new carrier			
{ One (1) converted carrier			
{ One (1) large carrier			
	A-CLASS Cruisers Sunk		
Augusta	1	Exeter	1
Houston	1	Cornwall type	2
Portland type	1	London type	1
San Francisco type	1	Australian type	2
Wichita type	1	unconfirmed type	1
Astoria type	5		
Omaha type	1		
Augusta type	1		
Total	12	7 (2)	19 (2)
	B-CLASS Cruisers Sunk		
	15	Do Ruyter	1
		Java type	2
		Thomp type	1
Total		4 (1)	7 (1)
	Grand Total		
			48
Destroyers Sunk	32 (18)	12 (5)	44 (23)
Special Service Ships (incl. Utah)	3	1 (2)	4 (2)
Submarines Sunk			93 (52)
Gunboats Sunk			8 (6)
Mine layers Sunk			5 (2)
Mine Sweepers Sunk			7 (1)
Torpedo Boats Sunk (2)	9		9 (2)
Other War Ships Sunk			16 (24)
Converted Warships Sunk			3 (2)
Transports sunk or destroyed			416
Airplanes downed or destroyed		more than	3798
Total warships sunk			262

Japan Times & Advertiser Dec 8 '42

The communique of the Imperial Headquarters which was issued at 4 pm Monday follows:

The more important of the composite results which were obtained by the Imperial Army in the war of Greater East Asia from the time it started till most recently, and the losses sustained by us are given below:

1. The Southern Area and the Area of the Operations:

a Strength of the enemy forces engaged approx. 600,000

b Bodies left behind by the enemy approx. 51,000

c Prisoners taken approx. 300,000

d Trophies:

Guns of various types 3,620

Heavy and light machine guns 11,300

Other fire arms 206,000

Tanks 1,440

Automobiles 31,700

Railway carriages 12,200

e Planes:

Shot down 731

Destroyed 993

Captured 235

f. Enemy naval & merchant vessels

Sunk & heavily damaged 104

2. The China Area:

a Strength of the enemy forces engaged approx. 3,600,000

b No. of engagements approx. 25,000

c Bodies left behind by enemy approx. 280,000

d Prisoners taken approx. 123,000

e Trophies:

Guns of various types 846

Heavy and light machine guns 3,700

Other fire arms 159,100

Automobiles 129

Railway carriages 208

f Planes captured, shot down & destroyed 118

3. Our losses:

Killed in action 21,170

Wounded 42,576

Total 63,746

Planes

Merchant vessels

399

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Note: Of the results given, those concerning planes and merchant vessels are as ascertained up to November 30. The others are as ascertained up to October 31.

Osaka Mainichi, Dec 8 '42

*Listed below are achievements of the Imperial Navy up to Dec 7 '42

Column	1 Sunk	2 Damaged	3 Captured	USA			Britain			Holland			Total		
				1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3
Battle ships	9	7					2	2		-	-		11	9	
Air Craft Carriers (incl. Sea plane Car.)	10	4					1	-		-	-		11	4	
Cruisers	33	15					9	3		4	1		46	19	
Destroyers	32	18					12	5		4	-		48	23	
Sp. Service Ships (incl. UTAH)	3	-	1				-	-		1	2		4	2	1
Submarines													93	58	
Gunboats			2										8	6	2
Minelayers													5	2	
Mine sweepers									2				7	1	2
Torpedo Boats		2					9		1			1	9	2	2
Small Craft												2	16	24	2
Converted War Craft													3	2	
Unidentified Ships													1	3	
Merchantmen													416		503
Aircraft shot down													3798		

Losses to Imperial Navy

	Lost	Dam	Total
Battle ships	1	1	2
A.C. Carriers	3	2	5
Cruisers	3	3	6
Destroyers	14	9	23
Sp. Serv. Ships	1	1	2
Submarines	8	1	9
Spec. Submarines	8	-	8
Minelayers	1	-	1
Mine sweepers	6	1	7
Small Craft	2	-	2
Conv. War Craft	2	4	6
Merchantmen			65

1st, 2nd + 3rd DaysKareoko, Taiwan
February, 1943

BREAKFASTS

Group I Select one item

1 glass (8 oz approx) Fresh or canned fruit juice (tomatoes, pineapple, grapefruit, orange, loquat berry, apple, papaya - mixed vegetable or fruit juices). No prune juice - 1st 3 days - as it inhibits the absorption of calcium + iron.

Group II Select one item

1 med. portion fresh or canned - peaches (3 halves), pineapple (3 rings), pears (3 halves), cherries (3 tabs), apple sauce (4 tabs), apple butter (2 tabs), 6 plums, 2 bananas (well ripened), apples (1 large, 2 small), oranges (2 av. size), grapes (6 oz), papaya, cantaloupe etc 1/2 av. portion.

Note: Substitute any stewed fruit except prunes, for above.

Group III

2 glasses milk - fresh; evap. milk + water (50-50); reconstituted whole powdered milk; 4 tabs condensed milk to 2 glasses water; fresh or canned butter milk.

Group IV

Select one item

2 eggs, poached, boiled, skinned, or cooked
3 lamb chops, broiled or grilled + buttered
8 oz fresh fish "sandwiches".
2 toast cheese "sandwiches".

Group V

Any or all of these items

4 thin slices broil or toast, or 3 rolls
2 pats butter
3 tabs cream (for coffee or fruit).
4 cubes (or tsp) sugar.

1 cup coffee or tea (not too strong)

Mid-morning or mid-afternoon "Snacks" (Select one)

1 glass Ovaltine, Cocomaet, Lactogen, malted milk, buttermilk etc.
2 bananas (well ripened)
1 portion ice cream
1 portion jello or cup custard
6 slices zwieback

LUNCHEONS

Group I Select one item

1 portion fresh or canned fruit cocktail
1 glass fresh or canned fruit juice (except prune)
1 glass tomato juice, mixed fruit or vegetable juices

Group II

Select one item

1 portion hot or jellied consommé.
1 portion soup or meat broth.

Group III

Select one item

1 glass milk, ovaltine, Cocomaet, cocoa, milk chocolate (tablets), malted milk (w/o ice cream or eggs) or buttermilk (fresh or canned).

Group IV

Select one item.

1 portion meat + vegetable stew
3 lamb chops, 1 small steak, 1 veal cutlet (each broiled or grilled + buttered)
1 med. portion roast beef, veal, lamb or pork.
1 " " fish (broiled or grilled + buttered)

Group V

Select Potatoes or corn + two (2) others - 1 med portion potatoes (any way except fried); corn (whole grain, creamed or on cob); fresh or canned and broiled peas; beans, string; spinach; cabbage; tomatoes; brussels sprouts; turnips; greens; any kind; parsnips; carrots; beets.

- Group VI Any or all of these items
 4 slices bread or 3 rolls
 2 pats butter; 4 cubes (or tsp) Sugar; 1 small portion raw vegetable salad (little dressing).
 1 portion jelly, custard, tapioca, sago, arrow root, rice pudding, bread pudding or steamed fruit dessert.
 1 cup or glass tea or coffee (hot or iced)
 1 small piece cheese with 3 soda crackers.

DINNERS

- Group I A med. portion of appetizers - celery, olives, spring onions, sweet pickles, or an equal amt. of any or all.
- Group II Select one item
 1 med. portion soup, consommé, fish chowder, meat or fowl broth. (Soup may be either creamed or not)
- Group III Select one item
 1 small portion fish (broiled or grilled), meat, fowl or fish croquette, or meat loaf.
- Group IV Select one item
 1 med. portion roast beef, veal, or lamb, roast fowl (except goose)
 1 small portion baked ham, 1 small steak or veal cutlet (broiled or grilled + buttered).
 1 med. portion baked fish, meat pot pie, fowl fricassée.
- Group V Select potatoes, yams or corn + 3 others
 1 med. portion potatoes (except fried)
 1 small portion yams, baked or candied
 1 med. portion corn
 1 med. portion (fresh or canned - boiled or steamed) peas, beans, tomatoes, beets, carrots, cauliflower, cabbage, broccoli, any greens.
- Group VI Any or all of these items
 1 glass milk, ovaetina, cocomaet, buttermilk etc
 4 slices bread or 3 rolls, 2 pats butter
 1 med. portion ice cream or sherbet
 1 slice plain cake
 1 small vegetable salad (little dressing)
 1 very small portion cheese (3 crackers)
 1 jigger either brandy, port, sherry, cordial or liqueur.

4th, 5th + 6th Days

BREAKFASTS

- Group I Select one item
 1 glass tomato juice or any fruit juice (except prune)
 1 med. portion any fresh or canned fruit (" ")
 1 " " " Steamed dried fruit (" ")
- Group II Select one item
 1 med. portion oatmeal, cream of wheat, farina, cracked wheat, etc with 3 tbsp cream + 2 tsp Sugar.
 1 med. portion prepared breakfast cereal except bran flakes or all bran - with 3 tbsp cream + 2 tsp Sugar
- Group III Select one item
 2 eggs any style except fried; 3 lamb chops broiled or grilled + buttered;
 1 small portion broiled ham with 1 egg (not fried); 3 rashers bacon (fairly crisp) with 1 egg (not fried); 2 toast/cheese sandwiches.
- Group IV Any or all of these items
 4 slices bread or 3 rolls; 2 pats butter; 1 tbsp marmalade, jam or preserves; 3 tbsp cream; 3 cubes (or tsp) Sugar; 1 glass milk, ovaetina, buttermilk etc; 2 cups coffee or tea.

LUNCHEONS

- Group I Select one item
 1 glass fruit juice, any kind except prune; 1 glass vegetable juice.
 1 portion fruit cocktail.

- Group II Select one item
 1 portion oyster, shrimp, or crab cocktail
 1 portion consommé, soup, or broth.
- Group III Select one item
 1 portion cold meats; 1 small steak broiled or grilled + buttered;
 1 small steak, broiled or grilled + buttered; 1 portion fish, grilled or broiled + buttered; 1 portion meat + veg. stew; 1 portion spaghetti + meat balls or meat sauce; 1 portion baked beans; 1 portion meat loaf.
- Group IV Select potatoes, yams or corn + 3 others -
 1 portion potatoes - any way except fried; 1 portion yams; 1 portion corn; 1 portion of each of 3 other vegetables.
- Group V Any or all of these items
 Bread or rolls - all that you want
 2 glasses milk, ovaetina, cocomaet, buttermilk etc
 4 pats butter, 1 med. portion raw veg. salad.
 1 portion any available dessert; 2 cups coffee or glasses iced tea
 4 tsp Sugar; Sufficient cream for coffee.

DINNERS

- Group I Select one item
 1 med. portion appetizers; 1 glass fruit or veg. juice (except prune)
 1 fruit cocktail
- Group II Select one item
 1 portion consommé, soup or broth; 1 portion oyster, shrimp or crab cocktail
- Group III Select one item
 1 portion roast beef, veal, mutton or fowl; 1 med. portion steak
 grilled or broiled; 1 med. portion baked ham; 1 portion baked fish;
 1 portion omelette any style.
- Group IV
 1 portion potatoes, macaroni, yams, or corn
 1 portion each of any 3 other vegetables.
- Group V Any or all items
 Bread, rolls + soda crackers - all you want.
 2 glasses milk, ovaetina, cocomaet, buttermilk etc.
 1 portion any dessert except heavy pie or pudding (light pies or lemon custard etc); 1 small coffee.
 2 jiggers brandy, port, sherry, cordial, or liqueur; 1 scotch, rye or bourbon + soda at bed time.

7th, 8th, 9th + 10th Days

BREAKFASTS

- Group I Select one item
 1 glass tomato juice (large glass); 1 glass any fruit juice;
 1 portion any fresh or canned fruit; 1 portion any steamed dried fruit
 1 portion cantaloupe or similar melon.
- Group II Select one item
 1 portion oatmeal or any similar cooked cereal with liberal cream + sugar; 1 portion any prepared breakfast cereal except bran flakes + all bran with cream + sugar.
- Group III Select one item
 2 eggs any style, except fried; 1 portion scrambled brains + eggs
 1 portion plain cheese omelette; 3 lamb chops grilled + broiled + buttered; 1 portion fish, grilled + broiled + buttered.
- Group IV Any or all of these items
 2 glasses milk, ovaetina, cocomaet, buttermilk etc; Bread, rolls, toast, Graham muffins, reasonable amount; 3 pats butter; cream + sugar (reasonable amt for dessert + coffee)
 2 cups coffee or tea.

Note that waffles, hot cakes, hot muffins & buckwheat cakes have been omitted from all breakfast lists. These should not be started until after 10th day - and then in small portions at first. Increase amt if no discomfort is felt. The same applies to French toast, fried ham, pork sausage, scrapple & fritters. Small portions of eggs, preserves, honey & fruit. Crisp bacon may be added to breakfasts after 3rd day if appetite reduced to one or better is reduced by one half.

LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

Follow the luncheon & dinner tables for 4th, 5th & 6th days but increase to full servings. Also add to those lists any available items of a similar nature.

Avoid the following:

Fruit foods: heavy rich pasty pies (mince, apple etc); heavy cakes (fruit, chocolate etc); heavy rich puddings (plum, fig etc); Fat meats (bacon, beef short ribs, pork etc); gravy, sausages. Sweet puddings, & cheese dishes; all highly peppered or spiced foods.

After 10th day, follow your appetite but not bludge. Take all fruit, greasy & rich foods in small servings at first, gradually increasing the servings over a period of 3 or 4 days. Never eat all you can eat.

Always finish a meal feeling you would like to eat just a little more.

No alcoholic liquors or beverages for the first 3 days. Then a beer or one cocktail with or before lunch & dinner, preferably with. No increase in alcohol except as listed in menu tables until after 10th day. Then the increase should be gradual & extend over 10-15 days.

A 1 mgm tablet of Thiamin Chloride (Synthetic Vitamin B) will tend to lessen the ill effects of taking just liquor or with the drink.

If available take ABBOTT'S Vitacaps or similar vitamin preparation every day for 1 month. Take a full dose (consult your medico on this)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

(Notes from Culbertson's "Contract Bridge - Self Taught")

Honor Tricks (Defensive Values)

		Examples	
2	AK same suit	1) S - A V 6	1+
2+	AKJ or AKQ same suit	H - K J 10 7 5	1
1 1/2	AQ same suit	D - K V	1/2
	KQV " "	C - A Q V	1 1/2 +
1 1/2 +	AQV " "		4 1/2
1+	AV " "	(Note: 2 plusses = 1/2)	
1	A, KQ, KJ 10 same suit	2) S - A K J 3	2+
	Kx and Qx different suits	H - K V 7	1+
1/2 +	KJx same suit	D - Q 6	+
1/2	KV or K 10 same suit	C - J 10 4 2	3 1/2 +
	QVx or QJ 10 " "	3) S - A K Q J 6	2+
	Qx and Qx diff suits	H - Q 6	1/2
		D - Q 2	1/2
		C - K Q J 7	1 1/2
			4+

Trick winning expectancy

Add no. of HT held to HT of partner (indicated by his bid); deduct from 8 (or 8 1/2) to get total no. of HT held by opponents. Conversely - Add opponents HT (indicated by their bidding) to own; deduct from 8 (or 8 1/2) to get HT held by partner.

The Yardstick of Tricks

About 4 HT in combined hands will develop 2 to 3 low card tricks in addition. That is the one-odd zone and No Trump will be made or set one trick. With 4 1/2 HT, one N.T. will usually be made. 5 to 5 1/2 HT will develop about 3 low card tricks. A contract of 2-odd is usually made. In best suit bid, with a long strong suit (Trump), a game may be made. At NT, 5 1/2 HT are needed to produce 2-odd unless the hands include about 10 honor cards, or at least one long suit.

6 HT in combined hands will usually produce game - either 3 NT or 4 odd in major suit.

Example: Partner bids 1 S (2 1/2 HT)

You hold:	S - Q 7 3	+
	H - A Q 5	1 1/2
	D - A Q 7	1 1/2
	C - Q 10 6 5	+
		3 1/2

Your total tricks, therefore, are 6. You can expect game at NT or best available suit bid.

Honor Winners

In valuing your hand for suit bids, you count the expected trick winners you hold. Add to winners shown by partner's bid. Total is no. of tricks you can expect to win.

Table

The playing value of honor combinations not listed here is the same as the HT value:

Holding	Count	Holding	Count
AKQ	3	QJ	1/2
AKJ	2 1/2	KQJ	2
AQJ	2+	KQ 10	1 1/2
AQ 10	1 1/2 +	KQx	1+
AJ 10	1 1/2	KJ 10	1+
AJ	1+	KJx	1
KJ	1/2 +	QJ 10	1
		QJx	1/2 +
		Q 10 x	1/2

Note - Other cards in sequence to combinations at left - odd one full winner to value shown.

Trick winners at Own Suit-Bid (as declarer - at suit which you have been the first to bid)

- 1) Honors at full value.
- 2) Long suits, both trump suit and any side suit of four cards or more. Do not count suit of 4 cards if bid by opponent, or if not headed by J or better.

Cards in Suit.	Count in Trump Suit (if partner raises)	Count in Side Suit
4 Cards	1 winner	$\frac{1}{2}$ winner
5	2	1
6	3	2
7	4	3

Winners in Supporting Hand

In supporting partner's bid-suit, count your honors at full value, and your long suit winners in side suits. Treating the trump suit as a side suit in your hand.

Ruffing winners: ~~honors in own bid suit or support of partner~~
~~add the honor of trump~~ Ruffing winners

	In support of partner's bid suit with 3 cards in partner's bid suit	with 4 cards in partner's bid suit
Any doubleton	$\frac{1}{2}$ winner	1 winner
" Singleton	1 "	2 "
" Void	2 "	3 "

How to Count winners in own bid or support of partner's

add the Honor, Long Suit & Ruffing winners:

AQV84 = 2+ for honors. Sporn trump suit, add 2 for length; 4+ in ace. In side suit, add 1 for length; 3+ in ace.

If partner's trump suit count only $1\frac{1}{2}$ for Honors + 1 for length; $2\frac{1}{2}$ in ace.

K753 counts $\frac{1}{2}$ Honor winner + $\frac{1}{2}$ long suit winner in side suit; In partner's trump suit it counts 1 for K + $\frac{1}{2}$ for length; $1\frac{1}{2}$ in ace.

Biddable Suits & Opening Bids

Biddable Suit - At least 4 - headed by at least J and one higher honor. A 5 card suit headed by J or better.

Rebiddable Suit 5 Cards with AK or any 3 honors. With 6 cards no honor strength is required.

Strong Rebiddable Suits Suit with 25 winners; may be bid 3 times even if unsupported by partner. Most strong rebiddable suits have at least 16 cards. Exceptions: AKQJx, AKQxxx, KQxxxxx, Jxxxxxxx

Opening Suit One-Bids Required - 3 HT with any minimum biddable suit. $2\frac{1}{2}$ HT with rebiddable suit. This applies to all 4 players.

When to Raise Partner's Suit Bid: Have Adequate Trump Support (at least xxxx or Qxx). If partner bids twice, without support, indicating rebiddable suit, then have xxx or Qx.

Single Raises Raise partner once if holding adeq. trump sup. and -
1 HT + singleton
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ HT + doubleton

Shovel Raises Partner opens & next opponent passes -
Have Adeq. Tr. Sup. + a singleton; doubleton with $\frac{1}{2}$ HT
1 HT with 4-3-3-3 Hand.

Double raises (Forcing - partner must bid again) -

next Trump Support (at least 4) headed by J or better and in addition { $2\frac{1}{2}$ HT with doubleton } - Slightly more strength if opponent has overcalled.
3 HT with 4-3-3-3

Game raises Raise of major suit from 1 to 4, or of minor suit from 4 to 5 is shut out bid. For Raise to 4 or 5 (trumps) have singleton out about 1 HT, but no more than $1\frac{1}{2}$ HT. For raise of minor suit to 5, have 2 singletons or a void; otherwise raise only to 4.

Examples of Raises

Your partner's opening suit-bid of 1 Spade. If next opponent passes:

Bid 2 Spades (shovel raise) with -

1) S-Q75 H-3 D-J7542 C-8763	2) 9432 86 QJ54 876	3) KJ103 862 1097 842
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Bid 2 Spades (even if next opp. bids) with -

1) S-K84 H-7 D-K10753 C-J642	2) QJ75 A103 86 10742	3) 8652 743 AQ5 K106
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Bid 3 Spades (forcing to game) with -

1) S-J1086 H-AQ54 D-QJ86 C-9	2) KQ86 K AJ7 86532	3) Q842 K63 KQ6 A54
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Bid 4 Spades with -

1) S-108753 H-J D-98652 C-KQ	2) Q9654 86 J76532 -	3) K9765 103 KQ842 J
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Responses to 1 bids in a suit

When to Pass - Unless able to raise, usually pass with less than 1 HT.

When to Take out in a suit - With biddable suit higher ranking than

partner's, respond at level of one (one over one). Forcing for one round. Minimum requirements - about 1 HT and a biddable suit. May range up to $3\frac{1}{2}$ HT. Occasionally made with 5 card suit and only $\frac{1}{2}$ HT if major suit; or with any 6 or 7 card suit and about $\frac{1}{2}$ HT.

Partner bid one Diamond

Your response is

1 Heart with	1 Spade with	1 Heart with	1 Heart with
S K83	QJ8762	973	A6
H Q7542	53	QJ85	KQJ1074
D 62	6	8642	J6
C 754	10853	K3	K75

A take-out in lower ranking suit is forcing for 1 round.

Requirements — 2 HT with 5 cards biddable suit
May be reduced to 1 1/2 HT with 5 cards major
Suit even without outside strength.

A 6 card suit should be shown with as little as 1/2 HT
although a pass is usually preferable —

Partner bid 1 Spade

Your response is —

2 Diamonds with	2 Hearts with	2 Diamonds with	2 Diamonds with
S-62	84	6	Q65
H-853	AQ854	8532	KJ6
D-A6532	1073	K107632	AK10754
C-KQ4	965	108	6

S J97 } W is dealer EW Vulnerable
H AQ9 } N Bidding
D K103 }
C AJ82 }

S KQ1083 }
H 4 } S
D A965 }
C 654 }

W^r 1H P P
N D61 2NT 4S
E P P P
S 2S 3S P

1st 4 tricks played as follows —

	W	N	E	S
1	C-K	C-A	C-7	C-4
2	S-A	S-7	S-2	S-3
3	C-Q	C-2	C-3	C-5
4	C-10	C-J	S-4	C-6

How should South play the hand?

(See p 64)

$$1 \text{ in} = 2.539 \text{ cm.}$$

$$1 \text{ cm} = .393 \text{ in.}$$

$$1 \text{ yd} = .914 \text{ m.}$$

$$1 \text{ m.} = 39.37 \text{ in} = 1.093 \text{ yd.}$$

$$1 \text{ ft} = 30.479 \text{ cm.}$$

$$1 \text{ Km} = .621 \text{ mi (approx } 5/8)$$

$$1 \text{ mi} = 1.6 \text{ Km}$$

$$1 \text{ gm} = 15.432 \text{ gr. (grain)}$$

$$1 \text{ gr} = .064 \text{ gm}$$

$$1 \text{ Kgm} = 2.204 \text{ lb. (avoir du pois)} = 1000 \text{ gr}$$

$$1 \text{ lb (av.)} = .453 \text{ Kgm}$$

$$1 \text{ oz (av.)} = 28.349 \text{ gm} = 437.5 \text{ gr.}$$

$$1 \text{ oz (troy or apoth.)} = 31.103 \text{ gm}$$

$$1 \text{ ccm} = .06 \text{ Cu in}$$

$$1 \text{ Cu in} = 16.386 \text{ ccm}$$

$$1 \text{ liter} = 1000 \text{ ccm} = .946 \text{ U.S. qt.}$$

$$1 \text{ U.S. qt} = 1.05 \text{ liter}$$

$$1 \text{ fluid oz} = 29.57 \text{ ccm}$$

$$1 \text{ hectare} = 10,000 \text{ sq. m.} = 2.471 \text{ Acres}$$

$$1 \text{ acre} = .4 \text{ hectare}$$

$$\text{Area of } \odot = \frac{1}{2} \text{ circ} \times \frac{1}{2} \text{ diam} \\ = d^2 \times .7854$$

$$1 \text{ butt} = 30^\circ$$

(Chuck Lawrence used the expression "sonny butts of
tomatoes" and some he the above info when I
told him that a "butt" was) *grd*

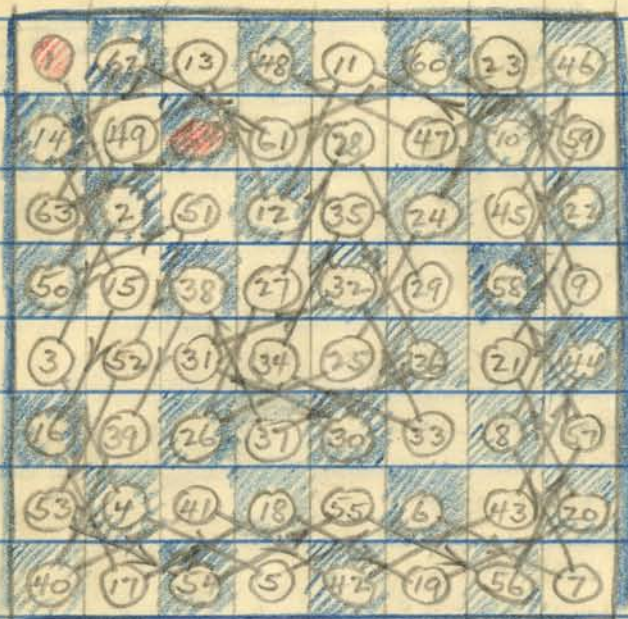
It is only possible for South to make his contract if West holds at least one of the remaining Diamond honors, i.e. the Q or J of diamonds. As West cannot discard his lost high Heart or the 10 of Clubs

he then will be forced to play this Diamond honor on the 11th trick, thus enabling South to make the last 2 tricks by finessing East's diamond honor. In order to do this dummy's diamond 10 must be discarded first. Accordingly South plays the hand as follows:

	W	N	E	S	Hands of W & E are	
					West	East
5	H10	<u>HQ</u>	H8	H4	S A	6542
6	H2	<u>SV</u>	S5	S8	HKV1032	8765
					JQ42	J87
7	H3	<u>HA</u>	H5	D5	C KQ109	73
8	HJ	S9	S6	<u>S10</u>		
9	D2	D10	H6	<u>SK</u>		
10	D9	H9	H7	<u>SQ</u>		
11	DQ	<u>DK</u>	D7	D6		
12	HK	<u>D3</u>	D8	<u>D9</u>		
13	C9	C8	D4	<u>DA</u>		

It will be obvious that if on the 10th trick West discards either his King of hearts or his 9 of Clubs instead of a small Diamond, dummy's 9 of hearts or 8 of Clubs becomes good.

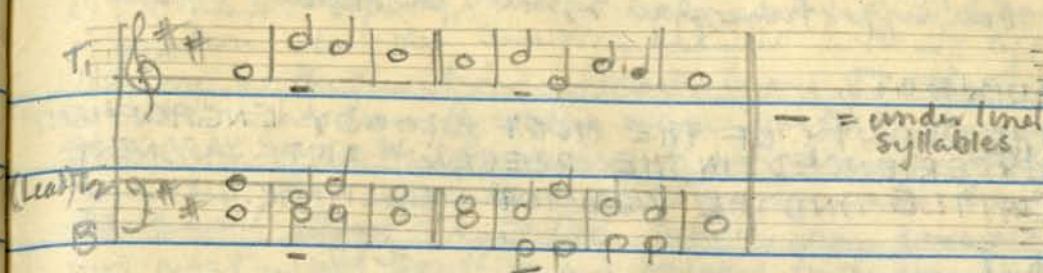
Moves of the Knight - covering entire chess board + touching no square twice



$$2\square + 2\triangle + 2\circ + 2< + 8L = 1 \text{ Sniff}$$

see bottom of p 80

Venite



1. O come, let us sing unto the Lord:
Let us heartily rejoice in the strength of our salvation.
2. Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving;
And show ourselves glad in him with psalms.
3. For the Lord is a great God:
And a great King above all Gods.
4. In His hands are all the corners of the earth:
And the strength of the hills is His also.
5. The sea is His and He made it:
And His hands prepared the dry land.
6. O come, let us worship and fall down:
And kneel before the Lord our maker.
7. For He is the Lord our God:
And we are the people of His pasture -
and the sheep of His hand.

Gloria

Essay required of all PWS - to be submitted, not later than supper time Jan 25 '44 Shirokawa PWS -

" SUBJECT

THE REALITY OF THE MOST BLOODY ENGAGEMENT EXPERIENCED IN THE PRESENT ANTI-JAPANESE BATTLE AND THE VIEW OF THE WAR.

" Note

Commandant Col. Sazawa submitted this subject intending to make record of the reality of the present war as a historic fact in honour of the Prisoner of War and for the mankind of the world. Accordingly, this should be written practically and as a historic fact; The date and the place of the battle, reality of the severe engagement experienced in the performance of the duty, name and the detachment of the subordinates of Comrades who were killed in the action and the examples to be manifested.

This article should be written in block letters or be typewritten and be submitted before the end of January, writing the name and the detachment in the head of the column."

~~Most of the encounters by the Philippine Scouts with which I served during the war in Bataan.~~

~~During~~ The operations of the Philippine Scouts ~~with~~ against the Japanese in the Battle of Bataan were short bloody affairs and in them the late Filipinos repeatedly demonstrated his superiority in equipment and fighting ability. Not once did the Japanese dislodge the Philippine Scout from his position by direct assault. He was only forced to give ground to the Japanese by the failure of the poorly trained and equipped soldiers of the Philippine Army ~~to hold~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~Japanese~~ ~~out~~ located on his flanks, to halt the enemy's advance. However it was not with the courageous

Philippine Scout that I ~~experienced~~ ~~had~~ my bloodiest experience in the Bataan Campaign. On April 7 1942, the 57th Infantry which I commanded, was holding a position along the San Vicente River with its left resting at the junction of Trails 6 and 8. The troops on its right, many of whom were partially trained recruits of the Philippine Army, had been unable to withstand the assaults of the Japanese and had retreated ~~southward~~ ~~to~~ Trail 10 which ran generally east and west just south of and parallel to the San Vicente Trail. It was about noon and a flight of about 9 Japanese dive bombers flew over. Immediately they began to "peel off" from their formation and strike the ground troops. Needless to say they were unopposed. These brave eagles of the air bombed and machine-gunned these helpless troops in a way that must have been most gratifying to them. The scene was the bloodiest in my experience and one which I shall not soon forget.

As for my "view of the war" - I have no doubt that the superior equipment and fighting ability of the anti-axis forces will win this war. Italy is out. Germany is on her last legs and will be overcome soon, probably this year. After that, it will only be a matter of time when Japan will have ~~no alternative~~ to sue for terms and those terms will be surrender.

I deplore the whole war and the necessity of our participating in it and sincerely wish Japan had considered the consequences before she attacked Pearl Harbor.

On April 7, 1942, my regiment, the 57th Infantry, Philippine Scouts, was in position with two battalions ^{at least} along the high ground south of the San Vicente River in Bataan, P. I. Its left rested upon the junction of Trails 6 and 8. My command post was

on a reverse slope just south of the
Damalog Trail, ~~at~~ about 300 yards north of
Trail 10, and approximately 500 yards west of
Trail 2. ^{Early that morning} we were hit by the Japanese who
found as they had found before that they
could not gain ground through the 57th. ~~and~~
The enemy then concentrated his efforts against
the unseasoned troops of the Philippine army on
our flanks and succeeded in penetrating
their positions. These troops fell back and
soon Trail 10 was filled with retreating
soldiers of the Philippine army.

Soldiers of the Philippine Army.
At this time a formation of about nine
enemy dive bombers appeared and the
situation was clear to them. ~~Individually~~
~~one~~ In succession they began to "peel off" ^{Philipinos}
individually and drop these helpless ~~things~~
with machine gun fire and light bombs. (Needless
to say we had no planes to oppose them).

The scene was ~~bloody~~ a bloody one and I shall
[The "wild eagles" of the Japanese had ^{everything}
~~on~~ their ^{own} way, and they returned again and again
to the slaughter.

I present it in all frankness.

to the slaughter.

I present it in all frankness. I believe

As for my "view of the war," the Anti-Axis forces will win. They have superior equipment and can outproduce their enemies. ~~but~~ ~~and~~ ~~as they now most certainly are, they have no equals as fighting men.~~

Italy is out. Germany will follow out this year. Japan will then be in a sorry plight with nothing in doubt but the date of her surrender.

I greatly deplore war as a means for settling international arguments and sincerely wish Japan had not decided to attack Pearl Harbor.

Edward J. Lee Jr.
Colonel
American
Ph No 66
January 29 1944

Arrives Karenko Taiwan 20/11/88

Dec 23 '42

Comat Left Sectn I Corp	Grade	Serial	St No	1st When	2nd When	Where	Other
Luther R. Stevens	BG	PC					
CO 121 Inf (CA) - USA F Northern Province 4/2/42	Col	Inf	5520	7-5-91		Punjab - Lawrence Pk	Wodge Court Post Arthur Tax
John P. Moran	Col	Inf					
CO 61 st Inf (CA) 12/19/42	Col	Inf	1463	10-27-44		Florida 916	2615 Salado Austin Tax
Eugene H. Mitchell	Col	FD					
CO 61 st FA (CA) 4/2/42	Col	FD	10618	3-15-96		Officer 25	517 Langewood Rd Columbia SC
Hiram W. Tarrington							
Ar Kaymo 2-1-43 (w/putch)							
Scappellato off Java 7-30-41							
Alvin C. Seale	Col	FA	5141	2/20/92		Boston Mass	Atascadero Calif

Arr Karenko 9-8-42

British Officers (47)

Col. • J. B. ENNETT

Lt Gen • A.E. Percival ✓ 54
 Maj. Gen • F.K. Simmons ✓ 54
 " • M.B. Beckwith-Smith^(X) 52
 " • B.W. Key ✓ 46
 Brig. • A.D. Curtis ✓ 54
 " • E.W.H. Backhouse ✓ 47
 " • W.O. Lay ✓ 49
 " • A.W. G. Wildey ✓ 52
 " • H.F. Lucas ✓ 45
 " • G.G.R. Williams ✓ 48
 " • G.N.A. Painter ✓ 49
 " • C.L.B. Duke ✓ 45
 " • V.S. Torrance ✓ 47
 " • C.H. Stringer ✓ 56
 " • T.H. Massey-Beresford ✓ 46
 " • R.S. Moir ✓ 48
 " • F.H. Fraser ✓ 49
 " • V.B. Crawford ✓ 50
 " • I. Simson ✓ 52
 " • A.E. Rusher ✓ 49
 " • E.W. Goodman ✓ 49
 " • G.C. Ballentine ✓ 49
 " • H.C. Servaes ✓ 42
 " • G.C. Eveleigh ✓ 52
 " • T.K. Newbigging ✓ 50
 " • W.R. Selby ✓ 46
 " • B.S. Challen ✓ 45
 " • C.H. Richards ✓ 52
 " • W.A. Trott ✓ 48
 Air Com'dore • C.O.F. Modin RAF ✓ 52
 Capt • Mulock (R.N.) ✓
 " • R.P. Chapman (R.N.) ✓ 45
 Col. • H.A. Uguhart ✓ 50
 " • V.R. Wardle ✓ 55
 " • A.W.L. Harrison ✓ 46
 " • J.M. Mitchell ✓ 53
 " • R.S.L. Giblin ✓ 44

Col. • W.P.B. Ashton ✓ 45
~~J. Bennett~~ 49
 " • F.R. Grimwood ✓ 51
 " • B.D. Peake ✓ 46
 " • H.V. Allpress ✓ 49
 " • C. Hunt ✓ 42
 " • R.P. Bridge ✓ 34
 " • W.J. Graham ✓ 52
 " • R.L. Roper ✓ 47
 Gp. Capt. • E.B. Rice (Gp. Capt. RAF) 50

British Enlisted Men (24)

Sgt. Crockett Cpl. Cornelias
 Cpl. Peto Pvt. Williams
 L/Cpl. Cooper " Longshaw
 Gunner Wright " Gitsham
 Sgt. Catherall L/c Kerridge
 Sgt. ~~Brown~~ Brown L/Bdr McWilliams
 Gunner Chester Signaller White
 Pvt. Poole L/c Ball
 LAC Pemberton L/Bombardier Cotton
 Gunner Walters Gunner Henshaw
 " Wisker Pvt. Howard
 Pvt. Dren Gunner Whitmore
 + 2 with Gen. Heath

Australian Officers (7)

Maj. Gen. • C.A. Callaghan ✓ 52
 Brig. • H.B. Taylor ✓ 52
 Col. • E.R. White ✓ (mai) 51
 " • A.P. Derham ✓ 50
 " • J.H. Thyar ✓ 45
 " • D.C. Pigden ✓ 50
 " • W.S. Kent ^{Hughes} ~~Kent~~ ✓ 47

Australian Enlisted Men (4)

Gunner Beaton
 Pvt. Derham
 " Ratallick
 L/c Hall

⑧ Died (Karenko) 11-10-42

Dutch Officers (4)

Arrived Karenko
Dec 5, 1942

Maj. Gen. • H.J. d'Fremery ✓ 67
 " • R.Th. Overakker ✓ 52
 Col. • S.F.V. Gosensen ✓ 54
 Capt. • G.G. Bozuwa (Navy) 51
 Dutch Enlisted Men (2)
 Sgt. Verkerk
 Pvt. Seelt (Navy)

British Officer⁽¹⁾
 Lieut Gen. L.M. Heath ✓
 Australian Officer⁽¹⁾
 Brigadier • ~~Duncan~~ Maxwell ✓
 British Enl. Men⁽²⁾
 " • P.W. Waller Larkin
 Austr. Enl. men
 " • P.W. Larkin

Civilians (7)

British (5)

Sir Percy McElwaine ✓
 Chief Justice Straits Settlements
 Sir Harry Trusted ✓
 Chief Justice Federation of Malay States
 Major General (Ret'd) McRae Indian Red Cross Comm.
 Sir Shenton Thomas Gov. Singapore
 Sir Mark Young Gov. Hong Kong.

Australian (1)

Mr. R.B. Webb ✓
 British & Australian Red Cross Comm.

Dutch (1)

Mr. A.T. Spits Gov. Sumatra

	US	Brit- ish	Aus- tralian	Dutch	Total
Air Commodore	-	1	-	-	1
Cpts (Naval)	6	2	-	1	9
Lt. Gen.	1	2 ^{1st}	-	-	3 ^{2nd}
Maj. Gen.	5	2 ^{3rd}	1	2	10 ^{11th}
Brig. Gen.	12	-	-	-	12
Brigadier	-	2 ^{6th}	1	-	2 ^{7th}
Colonel	120 ⁽⁸⁾	15	5	1	141
Lt. Cols	3	-	-	-	3
Majors	3	-	-	-	3
Civilians	-	5	1	1	7
Enl. Men.	71	24 ^{2nd}	4	2	101 ^{1st}
Total	221	76 ⁽¹⁰⁾	12	7	316 ⁽¹⁴⁾

(See p.75 for later recap.)

Recapitulation
 of Allied Prisoners of War
 Confined at Taiwan
 Prison Camp No. 4
 (Karenko) — as of
 October 1, 1942 —

Includes 2 Cols USMC
 Others U.S. Army.
 Same as Colones except that
 Colones staff officers and
 Brigadiers (Brit. & Aus) command
 troops.
 Total officers 208 209
 U.S. 150 (150)
 British 47 (47)
 Australian 7 (7)
 Dutch 4 (4)
 208 209

⑩ Maj. Gen. Beckwith-Smith died 11-10-42

U. S. Officers arriving KARENKO
Sept. 27, 42.

	Grade	Serv. No.	When	Where	Emergency Address
CG Visayan Mindanao Force					
50a William F. Sharp	Maj Gen	FA 2183	8-22-85	Yanukton SD	Mrs Kathryn Sharp Monkton, Mo.
Comd 101st Div (PA)					
10a Joseph P. Vachon	B.G	Inf 3233	1-23-87	Westbrook Me.	Mrs. J. P. Vachon, Hotel Cameron, New York, N.Y.
Comd Visayan Force Cebu Force					
10b Bradford G. Chynoweth	B.G	Inf 3499	7-20-90	Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs. B. G. Chynoweth, American Security Co. Washington, D.C.
AG USAFFE IUSFIP					
10c Carl H. Seals	B.G	AG 3325	1-1-83	Eufaula, Ala.	Biddle Seals, Jackson, Tenn.
CO FT Frank PI					
Napoleon Boudreau	Col	CAC 5934	5-17-88	New Braun- wick, Can.	Mrs. Myr Hel Boudreau, RFD 1, Box 219 Astoria, Ore.
Surgeon, Visayan Mindanao Force					
William H. Braddock	Col	MC 183795 183786	11-5-87	Pittsburgh Pa.	Mrs. W. H. Braddock, Wood, Wis.
CO Aguayan Sector					
Ben-Hur Chastaine	Col	Inf 5113	12-14-89	Livingston Tenn	Mrs. B. H. Chastaine, 344 Jefferson Dr. Pittsburgh, Pa.
CG 61st Div (PA)					
Albert F. Christie	Col	Inf 4913	8-16-92	Boston, Mass.	AGO. Washington DC.
CO Am Abn. Depot Cebu					
John D. Cook	Col	GM 6160	12-27-95	East Port Me.	Mrs. J. D. Cook, 6212 Hillendale Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
CO Samar + Leyte Sector					
Theodore M. Cornell	Col	Inf 7279	9-1-93	Hackensack N.J.	Mrs. T. M. Cornell, 521 Galer Pl., Glendale, Calif.
CO Force Reserve					
William F. Dalton	Col	Inf 7841	1-30-86	Waterford NY	Mrs. W. F. Dalton, 40 Prof. W. F. Stabbin, U. of Wisc., Madison, Wisc.
Force, Force of V.M. Spk					
William A. Enos	Col	FD 11589	9-27-96	Penn Yan NY	Mrs. W. A. Enos, % FT Sam Houston, #8 San Antonio Tex
CO Can. Hq. #2, Portau					
James D. Gillespie	Col	MC 16711	1-15-02	Minto ND	645 Clarkson St., Denver, Colo. (Mrs J. Gillespie)
CO Zone of Comm V.M. Force					
Howard N. Frissell	Col	Inf 6544	7-9-95	Cape Girardeau Mo	Mrs. H. N. Frissell, Alexandria La.
CO Island of Negros					
Roger S. Hilsman	Col	Inf 5012	10-10-90	San Angelo Tex	Cadet R. Hilsman Jr West Point NY
CG 102nd Div (PA)					
Wade D. Killen	Col	Inf 11131	11-8-94	Denver Colo	Mrs. W. D. Killen, % Maj Gen. L. B. Kramer North Field, Vt.
Exec. H. Negros Sector					
Carter H. McLennan	Col	Car 5760	11-23-94	Syracuse NY	Mrs. C. H. McLennan, 25 E. Kennedy St., Syracuse, N. Y.

CGS V.M. Force

Archibald M. Mixson

(195)

Col. Inf. 7600 6-30-93

Charleston S.C.

Mrs. A. M. Mixson
Mineral Wells, Tex

CO 102nd Div (PA)

William P. Morse

(296)

Col Inf 5106 6-24-89

Branard, Minn.

Mrs. W. P. Morse,
1311 N. Gardner Ave
Los Angeles, Calif.

EX USAFFE EN

Dorsey Ruthenford

(297)

Col CAC 9037 1-20-86

Vernon Co., Mo.

Mrs. D. Ruthenford,
227 Rixonado Ave
Palo Alto, Calif.

CGS Visayan Force

Irvine C. Scudder

(298)

Col. Inf. 7393 10-9-95

Biloxi, Miss

Mrs. I. C. Scudder,
Irving Rd.,
Lexington, Ky

CGS Mindanao Force

John W. Thompson

(299)

Col Inf 4975 11-28-95

Beloit Wis.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson
150 Lawrence Ave
Long Beach, Calif.

CO Zamboanga Sect

Albert T. Wilson

(300)

Col Inf 12574 3-3-90

Mercer Mo

Mrs. A. T. Wilson
Fairmont Hotel,
St. Louis, Mo.

16 Enlisted Men

Recapitulation of Prisoners of War, Karenko, Taiwan
as of Dec. 15, 1942

	US	Brit- ish	Aus- tralian	Dutch	Total
Lt. Gen.	1	2	—	—	3
Maj. Gen.	5	2	1	2	10
Brig. Gen.	12	—	—	—	12
Brigadier	—	26	1	—	27
Air Commodore	—	1	—	—	1
Colonel USA 118 USMC 2	120	15	5	1	141
Capt. USN NAVY	6	2	—	1	9
Lt. Col	3	—	—	—	3
Major	3	—	—	—	3
(Total Off.)	(150)	(48)	(7)	(4)	(209)
Civilians	—	5	1	1	7
Enl. Men	71	26	4	2	103
(Total Civ. + E.M.)	(71)	(31)	(5)	(3)	(110)
Grand Total	221	79	12	7	319

(N) S AK 2 H J 10 D AK J 10 C 7 6 4 3

(S) QJ 10 9 8 K 5 4 3 2 K J 10

North is dealer E-W vulnerable

Passing

N	D	2S	4S	P
E	P	3H	P	P
S	1S	3S	P	P
W	2H	4H	DBI	

W. leads ST N plays A E discards HS

How should S play the hand?

Solution -

As E has no S at all, W must have 5 Spades. W. has no more but 2H so he will probably lead 5 or more Hearts! As the contact can never be made unless E leads the Club Q, S in the 2nd round leads a small club from dummy + finishes with the J which will take down the A.

W. now plays the Heart A + South's King dropping, follows with the Q. It will be obvious that S cannot trump, because W. would then have 4 trumps + S only 3. He ∴ discards a small Diamond. W. now leads another Spade. The next four tricks are played as follows:

Tricks	W	N	E	S
1st	(S6)	SK	H8	S9
6	S3	S2	D6	SQ
7	S4	D10	D7	SJ
8	S5	DJ	C8	S10

As E has discarded 2 Diamonds + 1 Club, S knows that there are only 3 more Clubs in opposition. He now leads a small Diamond. If West follows suit E cannot have more than 2 Diamonds. In this case he ∴ plays dummy's A, K of Diamonds, leads a Club from dummy, makes his 2 remaining clubs, finishing, if necessary, + finally makes his last Diamond.

If in trick 9 W does not follow suit, South knows that East must hold the 3 remaining Diamonds and

Existing	9	24	2
Construction	15	7	
Philippines	23	7	
Minnet	1	1	3
Tarar + Palikpapan	1	2	2
Macassar Sts	1	2	2
Ambon	1	2	2
Batavia	1	2	2
Near Java	1	2	2
Malacca Sts	1	2	2
Boni Gulf	1	2	2
Coral Sea	1	2	2
Midway	1	2	2
Aleutians	1	2	2

Sunk	9	1	5
Damaged	15	2	10
Total	24	3	15
% Sunk	60	60	60
% Damaged	35	35	35
% Sunk + Damaged	46	46	46

N13. Total number of ships about 1000 tons = 750
 Total tonnage 5,000,000
 2) Losses 300 ships with a total tonnage of 1,800,000 or 36%
 3) This estimate is of ships known to have been sunk, and is very conservative. Doubtless ships sunk up to Aug. 1, 1942.

The above tabulation was furnished by General Eisenhower, Dutch Army Air Corps, 18, 1942. 18, 1942

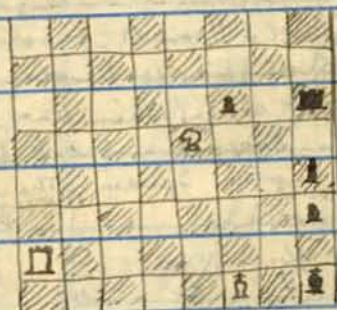
consequently that he has only 2 clubs left (he has only 5 more cards). He then leads in the 10th trick, after having taken the 9th trick with dummies A & J diamonds, a small club from dummy, makes his K, J of clubs, finishing if necessary, leads a Diamond back to dummy's King & finally makes the last club in dummy. The complete hands of W & E are:

W. S 76543 H A Q 9 4 3 2 D - C A x

E - 8765 Q 9 8 7 6 Q 9 8 5

1. A steamer sets out from Liverpool for NY at 10 knots. As soon as it arrives, turns round and returns at 20 knots. A second steamer leaves NY when the 1st left Liverpool & does the round trip to L. and back w/o stopping - at the end of the 1st steamer's speed viz 15 knots. Which steamer gets home first.

Chess problem



White

R - QR2

K - KB

Kt - K5

Black

P - KB3

B - KR5

P - KR6

R - KR3

K - KR8

White to move & mate in 3

- Solution
1. Kt - Kt4 B - Kt6 (Beet)
 2. R - R2 (Ch) B x R
 3. Kt - B2 (mate)

Letters Feb 22 '44

Apr 21 '43

Delmar 79

2 from Toni Sr., 1 from little Toni, 1 from Uncle Jimmy, and one from Betty Ann - now Mrs. Jack D. Dale living in Glendale Calif. (May 26 '43). Jack Dale, an aviator flew in the Philippines and was decorated (WEC). Both Ann's and Churchill know him and speak well of him. Toni's letters were postmarked May 21 '43 and Aug 23 '43. Uncle Jimmy's Aug 25 '43 - little Toni's - Aug 26 '43.

Toni's address is 107 Steadman St., Fayetteville N.C. Jack Dale is 26 yrs old, 5' 7 1/2" tall, weighs 160.

Ba says Toni's music is "1000% better" and that "Teddy is huge and a rather different age." Aunt Caro, Aunt Doris, Mother B. + Helen + Frances all well. About Jack Dale, Toni says "he is a fine person and I am satisfied with the marriage". That is all I want to know about that part of it at least. I have enough confidence in Ba to know she would not be deceived by a tramp. Toni heard from me - letter dated ~~Feb~~ March 6 '42 (this probably left about a submarine - thanks to Commander Kemp). She also learned of my whereabouts through the Red Cross. Says Teddy is Hale + handsome, and that Toni is "a full gyp, so much like Ba". The thing though that made my heart come up in my throat - and something most roll down my cheek - was this: "I look the same, a few gray hairs, we will always look the same to each other because we see with the eyes of love." Bless her heart. How true that is. Speaking of Jack Dale, and Ba's marriage to him, Toni says "Her life will be the same. Travel and change. I miss her dreadfully but she is so happy that I cannot grudge. Betty was married on July 9 '43 to Kendall Price. They were in Beeville, Texas on Aug 21 '43 (date of Toni's last letter). Sonny Hunt is going to Cuba in '43. "Helen + Harry are finally going to be married this fall" - 1943. "Mother is well and my great companion + comfort."

Chet Elmer learned through Gen. Brougher that Batton - a fine big young lieutenant, former of the 57th who took flight training at Nichols, was killed in a crash.

Hammett says Howard Newman is somewhere in the Pacific. Phil Fry says Venice has been entertaining Col + Mrs George Clark and their daughter Jean in Atlanta. Col. Chase learned of his wife's death - a very charming lady - they came over to visit us on the Grant.

	Total	PA + PS	Ames
I Corps	28,000	26,600	1400 ^(*)
II Corps	32,000		
Sev Command	10,000		
Total Batton	70,000		

Corrections

(*) Includes Ames officers, enl. Air Corps + tanks

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Army officers in order of Serial Nos.

82 Date not include mindanao group.

REGULAR

1897	Bunker	7220	Berry
2131	Wainwright	7357	Craw
2270	James	7373	Lien
2442	King	7384	Mead
2461	McBride	7425	Kutman
2462	Blumen	7436	Hilton D
2494	Dougherty	7452	Corduro
2624	Chase	7468	Dumas
2677	Moore GF	7526	Ward
2759	Browne HC		
2783	Parker	7835	McCafferty
2790	Cottrell	7898	Quinn
2819	Cooper	7913	Penrose
2841	Selleck	7972	Brady
2983	Brezina		
3092	Richards		
3100	Weaver		
3165	Lough		
3170	O'Connor		
3183	Brougher		
3186	Jones		
3206	DeCarre		
3225	Garfinckel		
3237	Lynch		
3270	Churchill		
3319	Stickney		
3747	Maher		
3854	MacDonald		
3864	Balsam		
3904	Quisenberry		
4593	Monahan		
4663	Hamilton		
4835	Steel		
4863	Ives		
4918	O'Day	4937	Pierce
4966	Young		
5128	Williams		
5178	Rowntree		
5200	Doane		
5310	Campbell		
5314	Swanton		
5434	Johnson	5495	Callahan
5484	Nelson		
5554	Hickman	5580	Penna
5581	Quintan		
5624	Skerry		
5624	Fortier		
5817	Sledge		
5860	Kohn		
6227	Monroe		
6253	Fry		
6772	Beche		
6335	Bowler		
6495	Hughes		
6642	Lathrop		
7032	Wetherby		
7055	Corkill		

6180 Foster

6768 Aldridge

6927 Boatwright

Alphabetical list of all Ameri-
can Officers at Karonko, Taiwan.
All arrived 8-17-42 except Capt
McMillen USN who arrived 8-29-42

Bowler	Hilton R	Peck
Brady	Hirsch	Penrose
Brauner	Hoeffel (USN)	Pierce
Brezina	Hoffman	Pilet
Brougher	Howard (USN)	Pugh
Brown	Hughes	Quisenberry
Browne	Ives	Quinn
Bunker	James	Quintan
Callahan	Johnson	Rawls
Campbell	Jones	Richards
Carter	Kelner	Roberts (USN)
Chase	King	Robman
Churchill	Kohn	Rogers
Collier	Lathrop	Sage
Cooper	Laughinghouse	Selleck
Corduro	Lawrence	Sherry
Corkill	Lilly	Skerry
Cottrell	Lough	Sledge
Creas	Lowman (USN)	Stanzell
Curtis (USN)	Lynch	Steel
Davis (USN)	MacDonald	Stickney
DeCarre	Maher	Stowell
Doan	Mallonee	Swanton
Dooley	Manco	Tekue
Dougherty	Marshall	Townsend
Drake	McCafferty	Traywick
Dumas	McBride	Uhlig
Elmes	McMillen (USN)	Vance J
Fortier	Meat	Vance L
Foster	Menzie	Wainwright
Fry	Mielenz	Ward
Garfinckel	Monahan	Weaver
Gunk	Moore B	Wetherby
Galbraith	Moore G	Williams
Garfinckel	Murphy	Wiederink (USN)
Glatly	Nelson	Wood
Halstead	O'Connor	Worthington
Hamilton	O'Day	Young
Hilton D	Parker	

Aldridge

Amis

Atkinson

Ausmus

Balsam

Beche

Bell

Berry

Blumen

Boatwright

Bonham

Dumas

Elmes

Fortier

Foster

Fry

Gunk

Galbraith

Garfinckel

Glatly

Halstead

Hamilton

Hilton D

McBride

McMillen (USN)

Meat

Menzie

Mielenz

Monahan

Moore B

Moore G

Murphy

Nelson

O'Connor

O'Day

Parker

55 Enlisted Men accompanying Party from Tarlac Aug 11-17, 1942

✓ Kenneth V. Keaton Pfc

• 506 S. Cleveland
Cushing, Okla.

✓ James B. Cavanaugh M/Sgt

• Neola, Iowa ^{dist at Kansas} 2-10-43

✓ ^{Daniel} Harry N. Nugent, Cpl
• Hawesville, Ky

✓ Robert D. Britner St Sgt

• RFD #2, Boswell Pa.

✓ Francis Seidl, Cpl
• 323 E. 88th St., (323-E 8th St)
New York City

✓ Harry B. Greenleaf, Pfc
• Box 1415
Billings, Montana

✓ ^{A. F. Allen} A. F. Allen, Cpl
• 1506 S. Main St.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

✓ ^{new} B. F. Davidson, Sgt
• 212 W. McGaffey
Roswell, N.M.

✓ ^{new} R. H. Hawkins, St Sgt
• 707 Butterfield Rd.
San Angelo, Calif.

✓ ^{new} H. C. McCray, T. Sgt
• % W. C. McCray
Stockwell, Ind.

✓ ^{new} J. C. Mullins, Sgt
• Sneedville Tenn

✓ N. L. Rushing, St Sgt
• 810 W. Grand
Ponca City, Okla

✓ ^{new} E. A. Wuerst, Cpl (USMC)

• 6439 N. Hamilton
Chicago, Ill

✓ D. C. Danielson, Fld Musician
• Bronson, Kans

✓ D. L. Solomon, Cpl
• 430 S. Benton St Hastings Neb
Died Tarlac P.I.
Former Drum Major 2nd Inf. Bn
Ft Wayne Detroit Mich

~~101 W. Biggers~~
~~14 Hutchinson Kansas~~

✓ Karl Burdette, Pfc

• 1206-6th Ave.
Ford City, Pa.

✓ St. Sgt. E. A. Johnson

• 29 So. Warren St., (14 N. Willow St)
Trenton, N. J.

✓ ^{new} ~~Andrew~~ Andrews Ferguson, Cpl
• #344 (% Mrs M. R. Ferguson)
Rutland, Vt.

✓ Robert L. Callahan, Pvt

• Stuttgart, Ark.
Star Route (Hogler, Ark.)

✓ Walter C. Odlin, St Sgt

• Andover, N. H. [% Mrs Dorothy Dunn]
161 Elk Ave
New Rochelle NY

✓ Albert K. Walker, Pfc
• 1309 East 3rd St.
Enterprise, Oregon

✓ Gordon B. Gonzales, T. Sgt
• Central City, Colorado.
(Denver)

✓ Royce ^H F. Fuhrman, Sgt
• Franklin, Idaho.

✓ ^{new} M. S. Whitthurst, M. Sgt
• 2808 Lakeside (2708 Hall St)
Richmond, Va.

✓ Joseph F. Kondraciewicz, Pfc
• 756 Second Ave. (736)
New Kensington, Pa (Polar)

✓ Harry Rosenberg, Cpl
• Basin, Wyoming (Evandale)

✓ Frank A. Kazerski, Sgt
• 584 E. 7th St.
South Boston, Mass.

✓ Virgil E. Kuhn, St Sgt
• RR #1, Jamestown, Kans.

✓ Bob T. Paradise, R. M. Pfc ^{Father} ^{Home} ^{Boys} ^{Home}
1257 H. M. Del Pelar
Manila, P. I.

• Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Studios
Culver City, Calif.
% Larry Barber, Publicist, Dept

✓ ^F Maurice P. Shea, Pfc
• 105 W. Biggers (101)
Hutchinson, Kans.

✓ Dennis J. Lyhene, Sgt
• Billings, Okla.

✓ ^E Paul Furr, Pfc
• Smithville, W. Va.

✓ Howard O. Schermerhorn, Pfc
• 3336 So. New York Ave
Milwaukee, Wis.

✓ Jack Sgt Hubert Carrell
• 148 So. 35th St.
Paris, Texas

✓ Adam E. Plicka, 6466 971
• 1st Sgt 14th & M. P. Co. Phil. Div.
Manila, P. I.
[1349th Newkorn St. Detroit Mich]

✓ Sgt Joseph McCulloch, Walf
 • 1076 MacDade Blvd
 Callingsdale, Pa.

✓ Robert
 ✓ Herbert F. Leemann, St Sgt
 • 1712 W. Wood St.
 Shamokin, Pa.

✓ Frank A. Pecher, St Sgt
 • 1123 Egan Ave
 Pueblo, Colo

✓ St. Sgt. Albert J. Bland
 • 223-5 Atlantic Ave.
 Atlantic City, N. J.

✓ Newton H. Light, T Sgt 9-20-04
 • Route #1, Salem, Va.

✓ George S. Churchyard, St Sgt
 • Yerington, Nevada.

✓ Benjamin R. Gabow, St Sgt
 • Chester, Vt.

✓ William H. Greber, T Sgt
 • 2040 So. Clarkson St.
 Denver, Colo.

✓ Noel M. Rarenberg, Capt
 • Baird Blk, Devils Lake, N.D.

✓ Sgt. Alvin L. Lairson
 • N. Main St
 Jonesboro, Ark.

✓ Tech. Sgt. M. S. Lease
 • 123 S. Albermarle St
 York, Pa.

✓ Johnny M. Foster, Pfc
 • Durant, Okla.

✓ Warren B. Smith, Pfc
 • Reliable Cleaners,
 Salinas, Calif.

✓ Leonard N. Evans, Pfc
 • Gen. Delo, Coleman, Tex

✓ St. Sgt. Adolph J. Raynis
 • 1381 Jefferson Ave.,
 Brooklyn, N.Y.

✓ James Hallerman, Pfc
 • 936 Wood St.
 Buchanan, W. Va.

✓ E. L. Harrison, Pfc
 • Rte 1, Monroe, Oregon.

✓ R. A. Brown, Pfc
 • 223 W. 6th St.
 Aberdeen, Wash.

✓ Roy Wehrkamp, Pfc
 • 1305 2nd Ave, So
 Fargo, N.D.

✓ Lucien L. Gannery, Pfc
 • Perryville, Ky.

✓ Carlton Hill, Pfc
 • 3171-16th St (Rt 3, Lexington)
 San Francisco, Calif.

✓ Aaron J. Johnson, Sgt
 • Box 75, Kennard, Neb.

Birthplaces

DC	5	SC	3
ala	3	Tex	9
Ark	3	Tenn	2
Colo	1	Vt	1
Conn	1	Va	3
Fla	1	Wash	4
Ga	2	W. Va	2
Idaho	1	Wis	5
Ill	3	Holland	1
Ind	1	Austria	2
Kans	6	England	1
Ky	3	Puerto Rico	1
La	2	Canada	1
Mass	7		
Md	2		
Me	1		
Mo	4		
Miss	4		
Mich	4		
Minn	1		
NE	3		
NH	1		
NJ	2		
ND	2		
Ny	10		
Neb	2		
Ohio	34		
Okla	1		
Ore	1		
Pa	6		

Same birth days (see last page)

Jan - None	June - None
Feb - 16: Crews 51 - Aldridge 50	July - 3: Caffrell 57 - Stevens 53
Mar - 25: Bell 50 - Wetherby 51	11: Amos 46 - Dumas 47
Apr - 17: Parker 53 - Hamilton 49	Aug - 14: Cooper 57 - Rawitzer 60
26: Richards 52 - Steel 51	Sept - 2: Hoffman 46 - O'Connor 52
May - 4: Stowell 47 - Cornell 50	7: Etnes 49 - Peck 54
9: Brown 58 - Monahan 53	15: Glatly 40 - Lough 56
20: Doane 50 - Weaver 54	26: Witterdink 59 - Atkinson 51
	Oct - 21: Young 50 - Carter 51

Birth months (see last page)
 Does not include Barry

	Gen.	Col.	Capt	Lt Col	Major	Grand total
Jan	- 5	1	- 6	- -	- 6	
Feb	1 6	- 1	7	- -	- 8	
Mar	- 9	- 1	10	- -	- 10	
Apr	1 9	1	- 10	- -	- 11	
May	1 11	- 1	12	- 1	14	
June	2 10	- -	10	- -	- 12	
July	4 7	- 1	8	1 1	14	
Aug	2 9	- -	9	- -	- 11	
Sept	1 10	- 1	11	1 -	- 13	
Oct	- 8	- -	8	- -	- 8	
Nov	2 5	- 1	6	- -	- 8	
Dec	1 9	- -	9	1 1	12	
Total	15 98	2 6	106 3	3 12	127	

① Stevens left at Tarrac 8-11-42
 ② McMullin left at Karamio 8-29-42

Average ages - No Age

All Generals	15 53.9
Lt. Gen.	1 59.0
Major Gen.	4 54.5
Brig Gen.	10 53.1
Col USA	98 51.1
Col USMC	2 48.5
Capt USN	6 54.1
All Col + Capt USN	106 51.2
Lt. Col	3 42.7
Major	3 37.0
All Field Officers	112 50.6
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26: Richards 52 - Steel 51	Sept - 2: Hoffman 46 - O'Connor 52	22: Ward 47 - Lawrence 51
May - 4: Stowell 47 - Cornell 50	7: Etnes 49 - Peck 54	23: Braithorn 47 -
9: Brown 58 - Monahan 53	15: Glatly 40 - Lough 56	Halsford 55
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Gen 15 ^②	Lt. Gen.	1	Gen 15
Navy 6 ^①			Navy 6
USMC 2	Maj. Gen.	4	USMC 2
AC 4			AC 4
AGD 2	Brig. Gen. ^②	10 ^②	AGD 2
CAC 14			CAC 14
Cav 6	Col. USA ^②	99 [*]	Cav 6
CE 4			CE 4
CWS 1	Col. USMC	2	CWS 1
FA 13			FA 13
FD 1	Capt. USN	65 ^①	FD 1
IGD 1			IGD 1
Inf 40	Lt. Col. USA ^①	3	Inf 40
JAGD 1			JAGD 1
MC 2	Major USA ^②	3	MC 2
Ord 2 [*]		127 ^② 128 ^② ① ②	Ord 2
QMC 7			QMC 7
Sig C 4	① 9-RA 1-PC		Sig C 4
Vet 1	② 93 RA 4-PS 2-NG		Vet 1
Ret 1 (JAGD)	③ 2-RA 1-ORC		Ret 1
	④ 1-RA 2-ORC		

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⑤ Col. E.F. Barry, Ord (RA) died July 17, 1942 (98 Col) Germany.

(126 Officers - 98 Cols - remain in July 18, 1942)

① Capt G.J. McMullin joined 5-29-42 at KARENKO, TAIWAN

② Gen L.R. Stevens left in ship at TARLAC

- 1 Mustache
- 2 Full beard
- 3 Chin beard
- 4 Bald
- 5 Balding

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Numbers

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Roster of Officers in Prisoner of War Concentration Camp, Tarlac, Tarlac, P.I.

All except Gen Stevens left Tarlac Aug 11 - am. KARENKO, Taiwan, Aug 17 '42

No.	Name	Grade	Serv	Serial No.	When	Where	Emergency Address
1	Wainwright, Jonathan M.	Lieut. (Car)	RA	2131	8-23-83	Walla Walla, Wash.	Skaneateles, N.Y.
2	King, Edward P., Jr.	Maj. (FA)	RA	2442	7-4-84	Atlanta, Ga.	736 Piedmont Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
3	Moore, George Fleming	Maj. (Cae)	RA	2677	7-31-87	Austin, Tex.	2901 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
4	Parker, George M., Jr.	Maj. (Inf)	RA	2783	4-17-89	See City, Ia.	% Bank of California, Portland, Oreg.
5	Jones, Albert M.	Maj. (Inf)	RA	3186	7-20-90	Quincy, Mass.	33 Waterstown Ave., Quincy, Mass.
6	Lough, Maxon S.	Brig. (Inf)	RA	3165	9-15-86	Fargo, N.D.	% Thos. J. Lough, 3538 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich.
7	McBride, Allan C.	Brig. (FA)	RA	2461	6-30-85	Frederick, Md.	2133 Tuntlow Rd., Washington, D.C.
8	Bluemel, Clifford	Brig. (Inf)	RA	2462	11-9-85	Trenton, N.J.	Wyman Park Apts 40-2nd St., Baltimore, Md.
9	Weaver, James R. N.	Brig. (Inf)	RA	3100	5-20-88	Fremont, O.	1115 Lockwood Ave., Columbus, Ga.
10	Brougher, William E.	Brig. (Inf)	RA	3183	2-17-89	Jackson, Miss	% T.M. Kelly, 1031 Chaffe Ave., Augusta, Ga.
11	Drake, Charles Chiselm	Brig. (QMC)	RA	3415	11-2-87	Brookton, Mass	% Maj. C.C. Riner, Cabin John, Md.
12	Stevens, Luther Rea	Brig. (P.C.)	RA	1004	7-3-89	Wesson, Miss	Manila, P.I.
13	Pierce, Clinton Albert	Brig. (Car)	RA	4937	6-15-94	Brooklyn, N.Y.	375 E Grandview Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif.
14	Funk, Arnold J.	Brig. (Inf)	RA	5580	8-13-95	Stayton, Ore.	Holman Hotel, Athens, Ga.
15	Beebe, Lewis C.	Brig. (Inf)	RA	6292	12-7-91	Ashton, Ia.	1046 Mariposa Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
1	Wilderdink, William Henry	Capt. USN			9-26-83	Amsterdam, Holland	917 San Anselmo Ave., San Anselmo, Calif.
2	James, Stanley L.	Col. RA		2270	1-9-82	Pittsburgh, Pa.	% P.J. Porter, 820 Hayes St., San Antonio, Tex.
3	Davis, Robert Gaylord	Capt. USN			5-29-83	Indianola, Ia.	% Dr. Jno Davis, Indianola, Ia.

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1-1-38 Ant. 44 II Corps (43)	FA		2494	1-14-84	Calvert Tex.	WEDougherty 420 N. Decos St. Midland, Tex.
4 Dougherty, Louis R	m Col.	RA	2494	1-14-84	Calvert Tex.	WEDougherty 420 N. Decos St. Midland, Tex.
4-15-38 Comp. 1st Naval War Coll. S. 12-2						
5 Howard, Samuel L	m Col.	USMC		3-8-91	Washington D.C.	% AW Howard 4530 Cathedral Ave. Washington, D.C.
8-5-39 ANA LHM N HDM 513 (33)	CAC				Washington D.C.	Washington Coast Trust Co. 901 F St. Washington, D.C.
6 Chase, Theodore Mosher	m Col.	RA	2624	10-29-87	Washington D.C.	Washington Coast Trust Co. 901 F St. Washington, D.C.
12-1-38 Cgs 88 (28)	Inf.			12-21-86	Ft. Spokane, Wash.	321 Marshall Ave. St. Paul, Minn.
7 Browne, Harrison C.	m Col.	RA	2759	12-21-86	Ft. Spokane, Wash.	321 Marshall Ave. St. Paul, Minn.
1-1-38 Cgs 88 (37)	CAC				Columbia, Pa.	830 Arch St. Norristown, Pa.
8 Cottrell, Joseph Frederick	m Col.	RA	2790	7-3-83	Columbia, Pa.	830 Arch St. Norristown, Pa.
7-1-39 Cgs 88 (73)	FA			7-29-88	Brandon Vt.	2 E 56th St. Kansas City, Mo.
9 Selleck, Clyde Andrew	m Col.	RA	2841	7-29-88	Brandon Vt.	2 E 56th St. Kansas City, Mo.
1-1-38 Cgs 88 (89)	AC				Petersburg, Va.	Riverton, Va.
10 Richards, Harrison H. C.	m Col.	RA	3092	4-26-90	Petersburg, Va.	Riverton, Va.
9-1-41 CO 1st S. Inf. (39)	AC				Ogdensburg, N.Y.	914 Broad St. Rome, Ga.
11 Churchill, Lawrence S.	m Col.	RA	3270	6-10-90	Ogdensburg, N.Y.	914 Broad St. Rome, Ga.
10-1-40 S. Inf. 1st S. Inf. (80)	Car.				St. Louis, Mo.	3429 Mountain El Paso, Tex.
12 O'Connor, Edwin	m Col.	RA	3170	9-2-90	St. Louis, Mo.	3429 Mountain El Paso, Tex.
4-15-41 N. 1st S. Inf. (50)	Inf.				Austria	Washington, D.C.
13 Garfinkel, Abraham	m Col.	PS	3235	9-30-82	Austria	Washington, D.C.
11-12-40 C. Prov. Phil. PA. Brig. (92)	CAC				Sparks, Kans.	333 S. Tin Ave. Deming, N. Mex.
14 Sage, Charles Gurdon	m Col.	NG	171863	4-10-95	Sparks, Kans.	333 S. Tin Ave. Deming, N. Mex.
12-16-40 CO 9th CA 7th Div. (41)	CAC				Washington, D.C.	344 Broadway South Portland, Me.
15 De Carré, Octave	m Col.	RA	3206	11-3-88	Washington, D.C.	344 Broadway South Portland, Me.
7-1-41 C. Prov. Phil. PA. Brig. (124)	Inf.				Beaver City, Neb.	719 Valle Vista Vallejo, Calif.
16 Roberts, Lyle Jay	m Capt.	USN		7-9-89	Beaver City, Neb.	719 Valle Vista Vallejo, Calif.
11-12-40 C. Prov. Phil. PA. Brig. (123)	Inf.				Orangeburg, SC	1634 Sixth St. Coronado, Calif.
17 Lowman, Kenneth Earle	m Capt.	USN		2-23-90	Orangeburg, SC	1634 Sixth St. Coronado, Calif.
6-6-41 66-41 (85)	Inf.				Malden, W. Va.	531 Montey Ave. Nogales, Ariz.
18 Quesenberry, Marshall H.	m Col.	RA	3904	6-27-92	Malden, W. Va.	531 Montey Ave. Nogales, Ariz.
10-14-41 10-20-41 (51)	CNS				Concord, NH	% Col. R. A. Bailey Franklin, Tenn.
19 Hamilton, Stuart Adams	m Col.	RA	4663	4-17-93	Concord, NH	% Col. R. A. Bailey Franklin, Tenn.
10-14-41 10-20-41 (97)	Inf.				Baltimore Md.	Davidson, N.C.
20 Steel, Charles L.	m Col.	RA	4835	4-26-91	Baltimore Md.	Davidson, N.C.
12-5-41 12-28-92 (63)	AC				Forrest City, Ark.	715 S. Solano St. Albuquerque, N.M.
21 Laughinghouse, Newman R.	Col.	RA	11181	2-28-92	Forrest City, Ark.	715 S. Solano St. Albuquerque, N.M.

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12-11-41 F. O. H. L. 109	FA			12-16-41		
22 Williams, Everett Charles	b Col.	RA	5125	1-13-91	England	Mrs. T. M. Kirby 2224 Tudor Drive Cleveland Heights, O.
12-11-41 109	10D				Hopkinsville, Ky.	P.O. Box 274, Hopkinsville, Ky.
23 Bell, Gilmer M.	m Col.	RA	5472	3-25-92	Hopkinsville, Ky.	P.O. Box 274, Hopkinsville, Ky.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (69)	FA				New York, N.Y.	Mrs. Paul Appleton 135 Morse Place Englewood, N.J.
24 Maher, William F.	b Col.	RA	3747	9-3-90	New York, N.Y.	Mrs. Paul Appleton 135 Morse Place Englewood, N.J.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (67)	Inf.				Seneca Falls, N.Y.	207 SW 6th Ave. Mineral Wells, Tex.
25 MacDonald, Stuart C.	m Col.	RA	3854	10-13-91	Seneca Falls, N.Y.	207 SW 6th Ave. Mineral Wells, Tex.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (19)	QMC				Birmingham, Ala.	104 N. University Parkway Baltimore, Md.
26 Balsam, Alfred S.	m Col.	RA	3864	4-29-89	Birmingham, Ala.	104 N. University Parkway Baltimore, Md.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (16)	Car.				Davenport, Ia.	755 Victoria St. San Francisco, Calif.
27 Monahan, James Gregory	m Col.	RA	4593	5-9-89	Davenport, Ia.	755 Victoria St. San Francisco, Calif.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (57)	FA				Danbury, Conn.	Harvey Codard N.J.
28 Ives, Albert R.	m Col.	RA	4863	6-29-90	Danbury, Conn.	Harvey Codard N.J.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (81)	Inf.				Kansas City, Mo.	5224-39th Ave. NE Seattle, Wash.
29 O'Day, Ray Milton	m Col.	RA	4918	9-8-93	Kansas City, Mo.	5224-39th Ave. NE Seattle, Wash.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (112)	Inf.				W.S.	1130 N 2nd Ave. Tucson, Ariz.
30 Young, Adlai C.	m Col.	RA	4966	10-21-92	W.S.	1130 N 2nd Ave. Tucson, Ariz.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (59)	Inf.				Washington, D.C.	103 Mimosa Pl. Wilmington, N.C.
31 Johnson, Edwin H.	m Col.	RA	5434	6-3-95	Washington, D.C.	103 Mimosa Pl. Wilmington, N.C.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (79)	Car.				Fargo, N.D.	925 N 14th St. Keokuk, Ia.
32 Nelson, Frank	m Col.	RA	5484	12-8-92	Fargo, N.D.	925 N 14th St. Keokuk, Ia.
12-19-41 CO 301 EA (PA) (87)	FA				Washington, D.C.	Fine Creek Mills Powhatan Co., Va.
33 Quintard, Alexander Shepherd	Col.	RA	5581	5-8-91	Washington, D.C.	Fine Creek Mills Powhatan Co., Va.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (94)	Eng.				Waltham, Mass.	Blackstone Apts. 1831 S.W. Park Ave. Portland, Ore.
34 Skerry, Harry Allen	m Col.	RA	5584	5-25-88	Waltham, Mass.	Blackstone Apts. 1831 S.W. Park Ave. Portland, Ore.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (46)	Inf.				Spokane, Wash.	Opportunity Wash.
35 Fortier, Malcolm Vaughn	m Col.	RA	5604	6-23-90	Spokane, Wash.	Opportunity Wash.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (61)	CAC				North Collins, N.Y.	13 Sussex Ave. Chatham, N.J.
36 Kohn, Joseph Philip	m Col.	RA	5860	4-7-94	North Collins, N.Y.	13 Sussex Ave. Chatham, N.J.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (24)	CAC				Rockford, Mich.	1429 Gibbons Dr. Alameda, Calif.
37 Bowler, Louis James	m Col.	RA	6335	3-24-86	Rockford, Mich.	1429 Gibbons Dr. Alameda, Calif.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (55)	FA				Topeka, Kans.	235 Greenwood Ave. Topeka, Kans.
38 Hughes, James C.	m Col.	RA	6495	3-15-88	Topeka, Kans.	235 Greenwood Ave. Topeka, Kans.
12-19-41 Cgs 88 (22)	Inf.				Lynchburg, Va.	Route 2, Bedford, Va.
39 Boatwright, John R.	m Col.	RA	6927	2-13-96	Lynchburg, Va.	Route 2, Bedford, Va.

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58	Penrose, Arthur W.	b Col.	RA	7913	8-7-87	Philadelphia Pa.	Miss Mary E. Penrose 1946 W. 42 nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.
59	Marshall, Floyd	m Col.	RA	8380	3-3-95	Russellville, Ind.	320 S. Fess Ave. Bloomington, Ind.
60	Hoeffel, Kenneth Mortimer	Capt	USN	820	3-29-94	Offshore 8215 Oliver St., Green Bay, Wis.	411 Bowdoin St., Cambridge, Mass.
61	Curtis, Donald	m Col.	USMC	?	4-14-96	Cape May, N.J.	709 "G" Ave., Coronado, Calif.
62	Doane, Irvin A.	b Col.	RA	5200	5-20-92	Hampden, Me.	RFD #7, Bangor, Me.
63	Campbell, Alexander H.	b Col.	RA	5310	4-23-92	Austin, Minn.	301 W. Water St., Austin, Minn.
64	Uhrig, Jacob Edward	m Col.	RA	9001	11-1-81	Cincinnati, O.	2395 Pacific Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
65	Lilly, Edmund J., Jr.	m Col.	RA	7373	5-30-94	Fayetteville, N.C.	820 Hay St., Fayetteville, N.C.
66	Foster, Valentine Pearsall	m Col.	RA	6185	1-22-89	Brooklyn, N.Y.	1401 Floridunda Ave., Burlingame, Cal.
67	Amis, William Noel	m Col.	RA	11748	7-11-96	New Orleans, La.	3789 Mento Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
68	Swanton, Donovan	b Col.	RA	5314	9-21-91	New York, N.Y.	Mrs. J. F. Swanton, 71 W. 12 th St., New York, N.Y.
69	Sledge, Theodore J.	w Col.	RA	5817	12-7-84	Monticello, Fla.	Monticello, Fla.
70	Teague, Theodore Thomas	b Col.	RA	11678	6-16-91	Chicago, Ill.	727 N. Bedford Dr., Bererly Hills, Calif.
71	Pilet, Nunez Christian	m Col.	RA	15931	3-5-00	New Orleans, La.	422 N. "Eye" St., Tacoma, Wash.
72	Barry, Edwin F.	m Col.	RA	?	1-24-95	Marshall, Tex.	314 W. Austin St., Marshall, Tex.
73	Vance, John R.	m Col.	RA	12381	12-21-97	Boise, Idaho	202 S. Prospect St., Hagerstown, Md.
74	Vance, Lee Carl	m Col.	RA	15382	4-19-94	Dunlop, Mo.	c/o Dr. C.W. Jolley, 215 N. 14 th St., Manhattan, Kans.
75	Hilton, Roy C.	m Col.	RA	5554	11-7-92	Greenwood, S.C.	Laurens, S.C.

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76 Quinn, Michael A.	m Col.	RA	10882	6-14-95	Kansas City, Kans.	5115 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo.
77 Rogers, Richard Geler	m Col.	RA	11698	12-24-96	Mt. Pleasant, Tex.	3638 Cumberland St. NW, Washington, DC
78 Lawrence, Charles S.	m Col.	RA	14799	12-22-91	Savannah, Ga.	Box 34 Remney, W. Va.
79 Collier, James V.	m Col.	RA	15474	5-26-98	Midland, Okla.	1702 Sunset Ave. Santa Barbara, Calif.
80 Worthington, Josiah W.	m Col.	RA	9496	12-29-88	McKouth, Kans.	711 S. Bickford St. El Reno, Okla.
81 Elmes, Chester H.	m Col.	RA	11365	9-7-93	Concord, Mass.	New Fielding Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.
82 Aldridge, Edwin Ernest	m Col.	RA	6768	2-16-92	Eagle Pass, Tex.	610 1/2 Patten Son St., San Antonio, Tex.
83 Murphy, Dennis Patrick	m Col.	RA	10038	8-2-89	Boston, Mass.	2053 Pennsylvania St. Denver, Colo.
84 Hoffman, Robert J.	m Col.	RA	8646	9-2-96	Saginaw, Mich.	40 Mrs. F.C. Wilken, 16543 Glas, Hamburg, Rd., Detroit, Mich.
85 Brawner, Pembroke A.	m Col.	RA	10665	12-23-95	Chattanooga, Tenn.	122 North Emerald, Chattanooga, Tenn.
86 Bonham, Roscoe	m Col.	RA	10767	7-5-91	Runge, Tex.	3017 SE Kelly, Portland, Ore.
87 Manees, James R.	m Col.	RA	11664	8-25-96	Monticello, Ark.	276 Ila St. Fayetteville, Ark.
88 Callahan, James W., Jr.	w Col.	PS	5435	10-19-85	Boston, Mass.	242 E 14th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
89 Stowell, Allen Louis	m Col.	RA	10310	5-4-95	Beloit, Wis.	1505 Franklin Park, S. Columbus, O.
90 Lathrop, Leslie T.	m Col.	RA	6642	10-27-91	Afton, Ia.	3260 Gough St., San Francisco, Calif.
91 Traywick, Jesse T., Jr.	m Col.	RA	15818	11-14-00	Pike Road, Ala.	St. Simons Island, Ga.
92 Halstead, Earl Tracy	m Lt. Col.	OR	109786	12-23-87	Paducah, Ky.	191 LeMaster St., Memphis, Tenn.
93 Glatthly, Harold W.	m Lt. Col.	RA	16967	7-15-07		2515 Ft. Scott Dr., Arlington, Va.

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94 Pugh, John Ramsey	m Lt. Col.	RA	18790	7-27-09	Norristown, Pa.	46 G.H. Myers, 2310 S St. SW, Washington D.C.
95 Sherry, Dean	m Maj.	OR	151719	7-24-88	Kansas City, Mo.	3436 Zola St., San Diego, Calif.
96 Dooley, Thomas	b Maj.	OR	328542	12-18-13	McKinney, Tex.	Mr. Thos. P. Dooley, 1103 W. Lamar St., McKinney, Tex.
97 Brown, Burton Robt.	b Maj.	RA	21113	5-9-14	Erie, Pa.	Mr. Robt. A. Brown, 225 E 31st St., Erie, Pa.
71a Galbraith, Nicoll F.	m Col.	RA	11588	5-19-96	Williamsport, Pa.	1510 N. Nevada St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
1a Bunker, Paul Delmont	m Col.	RA	1897	5-7-81	Posen, Mich.	10534 Wilkins Ave. W. Los Angeles, Calif.
2a Cooper, Webb Earl	m Col.	RA	2819	8-14-85	Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.	706 Gladstone Ave., Baltimore Md.
20a Stickney, Henry Hubert	m Col.	RA	3319	8-30-82	Constable, N.Y.	Amer. Trust Co., Marina Ofc., San Francisco, Calif.
23a Brezina, Frank	m Col.	RA	2983	6-11-80	Vienna, Austria	445 Palm Ave., Coronado, Calif.
41a Crews, Leonard Roscoe	m Col.	RA	7357	2-16-91	Fairfield, Ill.	2395 Francisco St., San Francisco, Calif.
36a Menzie, James T.	m Col.	RA	6227	9-17-88	Caledonia, N.Y.	Caledonia, N.Y.
36b Hirsch, George Walter	m Col.	RA	8580	4-8-97	Little Blain, Wis.	1114 Fairview Dr., Columbia, S.C.
37a Rawtser, Emil C.	b Col.	JAGD	5178	8-14-82	New York, N.Y.	Arlington Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.
37b Dumas, Albert Hugh	m Col.	RA	7488	7-11-95	Opelika, Ala.	John P. Tims, Times Picayune, New Orleans, La.
Atkinson, Edward C.	m Col.	RA	10131	9-26-91	Magnolia, Miss.	407 Maple Ave., Westmont, N.J.
Ausmus, Delbert	m Col.	RA	7898	3-22-97	Colwater, Kans.	519a Mohawk Ave., Scotia, N.Y.
Wood, Stuart	m Col.	RA	16857	2-3-06	Elizabeth City, N.C.	555 Ashe St., Southern Pines, N.C.
Lynch, Thomas Austin	Col.	RA	3237	6-2-82	Chicago, Ill.	7150 S. Cyril Parkway, Chicago, Ill.
Mielenz, Lloyd E.	m Col.	RA	9319	3-31-96	Milwaukee, Wis.	5319 N. Vliet St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Birthdays - Ages given in 1942 ages.

January (7)		April (Cont'd)		July (14)		September (Cont'd)	
1 ^{Seals} Howard	59	17 Parker	53	3 Cottrell	59	17 Menzie	54
8 James	51	19 Vance L.C.	48	3 Sterens	53	21 Swanton	51
13 Williams	60	22 ^{Franklin} Campbell	50	4 King	58	26 Witterdink	59
14 Dougherty	51	23 ^{Horah} Richards	52	5 Bonham	51	26 Atkinson	51
15 ^{Gillispie} Foster	58	26 Steel	51	6 Berry	49	27 ^{Enos} Garfinkel	46
22 ^{Vachon} Barry (died 11-17-42)	53	29 Balsam	53	7 Hilton D.	46	30	60
24 Moore AP.	47			9 Roberts	53	October (8)	
27 Dalton	51			11 Amis	47	1 Braly	54
30 Ruttinger	56			11 Dumas	47	9 Soulden	47
February (8)				20 ^{Chynoweth} Jones	52	16 Fry	48
3 Wood	36	4 Stowell	47	24 Sherry	54	13 Hillsman	52
13 Boatwright	46	4 Cornill	50	27 Pugh	33	13 MacDonall	51
16 Crews	51	7 Bunner	61	29 Selleck	54	19 Callahan	57
16 Aldridge	50	8 Quintard	51	31 Moore, G.F.	55	21 Young	50
17 Brougher	53	9 Brown Major BR	28			21 Carter	51
18 Meade	49	9 Monihan	53			27 Lathrop	51
23 Lowman	52	16 Mallonee	46	August (11)		29 Chase	55
28 Laughinghouse	50	17 ^{Boudreau} Galbraith	46	1 Stansell	48		
29 ^{Searle}	50	19 Galbraith	46	2 Murphy	53	1 Uhrig	61
March (8)		20 Doane	50	6 Townsend	54	2 Drake	55
3 ^{Wilson} Marshall	52	20 Wearer	54	7 Rodman	49	3 De Carre	54
3 Marshall	47	25 Skerry	54	13 Funk	47	8 ^{Hellon} Hilton R.C.	50
5 Pilet	42	26 Collier	44	14 Cooper	57	9 Blumel	48
7 Keltner	49	29 Davis	59	17 Rawitser	60	14 Traywick	42
15 Hughes	54	30 Lilly	48	17 Penrose	55	30 McCafferty	57
22 Ausmus	55			22 Wainwright	59	25 McMillin	53
24 Bowler	56	June (12)				23 ^{McLannan} Thompson	47
25 Bell	50	2 Lynch	60	December (12)			
25 Wetherby	51	3 Johnson	47	7 Sledge	58	1 Nelson	50
29 Hoefel	48	6 Cordero	49	7 Beebe	51	18 Dooley	29
31 Mielenz	46	10 Churchill	52			21 Vance J.R.	45
April (10)		11 Brezina	62	September (13)		21 Browne, HC	56
7 Kohn	48	14 Quinn	47	1 Cornelle	49	22 Ward	47
8 Hirsch	45	15 Pierce	48	2 Hoffman	46	22 Lawrence	51
10 Sage	47	16 Teague	51	2 O'Connor	52	23 Brawner	47
14 Curtis	46	23 Fortier	52	3 Maher	52	23 Halsstead	55
17 Hamilton	49	27 ^{Forse} Quesenberry	50	7 Elmes	49	24 Rogers	46
		29 Ives	52	7 Peck	54	24 Washington	54
		30 McBride	57	8 O'Day	49	27 Cook	47
			49	15 Glatley	40		
				15 Lough	56		

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