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BATTERY "D" 60th CA (AA)

Capt. Cornwall, Paul -- Battery Comm.
1st Lt. Cullison, Shelby -- Executive
1st Lt. Levagood, George -- Killed, Apr. 5th
1st Lt. Perkins, Robert -- Assist. Ex.
2nd Lt. Kasler, Charles -- Range Officer
1st Sgt. Brady, Dewey -- Killed, Apr. 15
Sgt. Withrow, Herman -- Supply Sgt.

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Sgt. Zajemski, Joseph
Corp. Rogers, Jack (K) Apr. 15
Pvt. Boly,
" Pinkerton, (W) Mar. 15
" Sharp, C.L. (W) " "
Corp. Volden,
Pvt. Fisher, (W) Mar. 30
" Baker, Herbert (Deserted) (Transferred)
? " Ahlsted, J.D. (W) Apr. 15
" King, (W) Dec. 29
" Louis, Arthur C
" Kuhn
" Penrod, (W) Mar. 30

GUN # 1

Sgt. Nail, Robert (W) May 5 (Last night)
" Wasilewski, Counstant (W) May 5
Pfc. Cisnneros, Luz A. (W) May 5
" Poreth, (W) Apr. 5
Pvt. Orth,
" Slater,
" Minger,
" Bass, Thomas (W) Apr. 1
" Shirley,
" Tannehill, (W) Mar. 3
" Beard,
" Baker, Arthur B (Evac'd from Cotan)
" Krohn
" Brodenhausen, (W) Apr. 15
" Perdue, (W) Jan. 7
? " Arney,

GUN # 2

(con't.) BATTERY "D", 6th COAST ART. (AA)

Sgt. Tolendo, Mitchell (W) May 24
Corp. Ahlsted, H.B.
Pfc. Gordon, (W) Apr. 9
Pvt. Moyes,
" Knight,
" Buckley,
" Carter,
" Jensen, (K) Apr. 5
" Griffen,
" Malsick,
" Veasy,
" Leach,
" Funkston, (W) Apr. 7
" Bucholz,
" Light, (Detached from 515th C.A.)
" Lindsey

GUN # 3

Sgt. Wray, Tommy
Corp. Wolff,
Pvt. Schaffer, (Deserted)
" Greelish,
" Chavez, (W) Apr. 10
" Hale, (W) " 17
" Knight, William
" Lewellen,
" Stotts,
" Bingham, (K) Apr. 7
Corp. Renfro, (W) Dec. 29 (Deserted)
" Wetzel, (W) " 29

GUN # 4

MACHINE GUNS # 1-2

Corp. Irwin, Willard
Pvt. Smith, Frank
" ~~Baker, Arthur~~
" Riddle,
" Tuneberg
" Roberts, (W) May 6

MACHINE GUNS # 3-4

Corp. Reuter, ~~(Deserted)~~
Pvt. Sears,
" Louis, Arthur C. (Deserted)
" Leedey,
" Atkinson, (W) May 1
" Sharps, S.
" Miller,
" Morris, (K) Apr. 15

カバナツアン俘虜收容所
THE CONCENTRATION CAMP AT CABANATUAN

俘虜身分調書
PRISONER'S IDENTIFICATION CARD

1 姓名 Name: Greenberg, Hyman — 年齢 Age: 28 yrs.

2 所屬別 Name of Organization: U. S. Army.

(a) 階級 Present Rank: Private.

3 所屬部隊名 Name of Division: 200th Coast Artillery

4 應役當時現役ナリシヤ又ハ豫備役ナリシヤ Reserve or active when called to the colors: Active

5 應役種別 Kind of call: Called By Army

6 俘虜トナリシ地名 Place where captured: Bataan, P.I.

7 特殊技能 Specialized work: Shoe Clerk

8 家族現住所 Address of family: Mrs. Bessie Greenberg
2010 Pingree Ave.
Detroit, Michigan

9 摘要 ~~Remarks~~ Permanent Home Address.—
2010 Pingree Ave.
Detroit, Michigan

10. Date of Entering Service.— March 29, 1941
11. Present State of Health.— Fair
12. Living Members of Family.— Father, Mother, Brother, Middle Class
13. Education.— 1 yr High School
14. Remarks.— None

カバナツアン俘虜收容所
THE CONCENTRATION CAMP AT CABANATUAN

俘虜身分調書
PRISONER'S IDENTIFICATION CARD

1 姓名 Name: Green Elden B
年齢 Age: 20

2 所屬別 Name of Organization: U.S. Army

(a) 階級 Present Rank: Pvt.

3 所屬部隊名 Name of Division: 2 M.S.N.

4 應役當時現役ナリシヤ又ハ豫備役ナリシヤ Reserve or active when called to the colors: Active

5 應役種別 Kind of call: Regular

6 俘虜トナリタル地名 Place where captured: Bataan

7 特殊技能 Specialized work: n

8 家族現住所 Address of family: 4015 [illegible] Avenue Sacramento, California

9 摘要 Remarks: Permanent Home Address. 4015 [illegible] Avenue Sacramento, California

10. Date of Entering Service - 1-29-41

11. Present state of Health - Poor.

12. Living Family - Mother - father - 1 Brother - 3-Sister.

13 Education - 4 yrs High School

14. Remarks None

Personal and Official Notes

of

Captain Godfrey R. Ames

Co. Battery C, 60th CA (AA)

Home address - 143 Beach 87th St.

Rockaway Beach N.Y.

Present address - Camp #1, Group #II Bks 1A

Prisoner of War Camp #1

Cabanatuan, N.E., P.I.

Note - This book contains valuable records of Battery C, 60th CA(AA) of no value to foreign governments, or individuals except the owner and his regimental superiors.

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Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Prisoner of War Camp #1, Cabanatuan, N.E., P.I.

November 10, 1942

Subject:- Recommendation for citations;

To:- C.O., 60th CA (AA).

1. Under the provisions of AR. 600-45 it is recommended that Silver Stars be awarded to the enlisted men cited in drafted citations below submitted. Citations were recommended for these men prior to the surrender of Corregidor but awards were not published prior thereto.

CHARLES L. GOODRICH, 19048352, Private, Battery C 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 2, 1942:- When an intense artillery barrage fell upon his antiaircraft battery's position, demolishing splinterproofs and shelters and trapping a fellow soldier beneath debris, Private GOODRICH, with complete disregard of his personal safety and in spite of direct and continuous enemy artillery fire, voluntarily left a place

of shelter and hastened to the aid of the entrapped soldier. Working amidst fires in which high-explosive ammunition threatened momentarily to explode, he strove to extricate his fellow soldier, giving up his efforts only after he found that the trapped man was already dead. Place of Residence:- Cortez, Colorado.

ODIS J. HINSON, 18042284, Private, Battery C, 60th CA(AA), For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 2, 1942:- - - -(citation same as for Pvt Goodrich above) - - - Place of Residence, Jasper Texas.

2. I have personal knowledge of, and was an eyewitness to the above described acts of gallantry.

3. Since the performance of the above acts the service of the men cited has been entirely honorable.

Godfrey R. Ames
(Godfrey R. Ames 0-20167)
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
Commanding.

Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Prisoner of War Camp, Cabanatuan, N.E., P.I.

Nov. 10, 1942.

Subject:- Recommendation for citations.

To:- CO., 60th CA(AA)

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Oak Leaf Cluster to be worn with the Silver Star previously awarded be awarded as indicated in citation drafted below:-

BERNICE F. HUMPHREY, 0-362485, First Lieutenant, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, P.I., April 23, 1942:- During a heavy cannonade of his battery's position, First Lieutenant HUMPHREY, with entire disregard of his personal safety, voluntarily left a place of shelter and went more than 100 yds thru an area under direct and continuous shell fire to the succor of an injured soldier, thereby serving as an inspiration to the entire battery. Place of Residence, Lawrence Kansas.

(Note. Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/12/42 Awarded by Par 3, G.O. #29, PCAC.)

2. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45, it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded as indicated in the citation drafted below:-

YANCY B. CHANCY, 0-890557, Second Lieutenant, 60th CA(AA), For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, PI. April 23, 1942:- - - - - (citation as for Lt. Humphrey par. 1, above) - - - Place of Residence, Corpus Christi, Texas.

3. The undersigned has personal knowledge of and was an eye witness to the deeds described above. These deeds were performed under conditions of very great danger.

4. The performance of duty of these officers has at all times been honorable -

Godfrey R. Ames 0-20671
Captain 60th CA(AA)
Commanding.

Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Prisoner of War Camp #1, Cabanatuan, N.E., P.I.

Nov. 10, 1942

Subject:- Recommendations for citation.

To:- C.O. 60th CA(A.A.)

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Oak Leaf Cluster, to be worn with the Silver Star previously awarded, be awarded as indicated below:-

RICHARD W. BARTZ, 6578025, Corporal, Battery C 60th CA(AA), For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, PI., April 12, 1942. When his antiaircraft battery's position was twice bombed by high flying enemy bombers and was shelled by enemy artillery batteries, corporal BARTZ, with complete disregard of his personal safety, left a place of shelter and participated in the removal of trapped and injured men from demolished buildings, helped extinguish fires threatening to destroy valuable government property, and worked

on communications lines to reestablish contact with Battalion and Regimental Headquarters. During this time enemy artillery fire continued to fall in the area and there was a constant threat of aerial bombardment. Place of Residence - San Francisco, California.

(Note Silver Star already awarded by G.O., PCAC for gallantry in action 3/26/42)

2. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded as indicated in the citation drafted below:-

WILLIAM E BEEMAN R-725735, First Sergeant, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., April 12, 1942. When his antiaircraft battery's position was twice bombed by high flying enemy bombers and was continuously shelled by enemy artillery batteries, First Sergeant BEEMAN, completely disregarding his personal safety voluntarily engaged in succoring the wounded, extinguishing

fires in demolished buildings and among piles of small arms ammunition, and supervised the restoration of the battery to tactical readiness to fire. During this time enemy artillery fire continued to fall in the position and there was a continual threat of aerial bombardment.

Place of Residence - Bartlettsville, Oklahoma.

3. I have personal knowledge of and was an eyewitness to the above described deeds

4. The service of both the above mentioned soldiers has at all times been honorable.

Godfrey R Ames
Godfrey R Ames 0-20671
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
Commanding.

Battery C, 60th CA(AA)
In Prisoner of War Camp, Cabanatuan, NE, P.I.

Nov. 10, 1942

Subject:- Recommendation for citation.

To:- The Adjutant General, US Army, Washington, D.C.
(Thru CO Btry C 60th CA(AA) and CO. 91st CA(PS))

1. Under the provisions of AR. 600-45 it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded as indicated in the citation drafted below:-

HERMAN C. BAUMANN, 0-354529,
Captain (Chaplain) 91st CA(PS). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I. May 6, 1942:- During the final assault by enemy forces against Corregidor, the men of the antiaircraft battery at which he had just held midnight and early morning services were ordered to man infantry lines for local defense. An intense artillery barrage fell directly upon the area, causing numerous casualties. Chaplain BAUMANN, with complete disregard of his own safety left a place of shelter

and continuously exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of enemy dive bombers overhead while he searched the extensive wooded area through which the defense lines ran, seeking the wounded, calling stretcher bearers to places where they were needed, and calming the men in the fox holes. The intrepid acts of this officer brought early succor to the wounded and served as an inspiration to the entire battery.

2. I was an eye witness to the above described acts of gallantry.

Yancy B Chaney, 0-890557
2nd Lt. 60th CA(AA)

1st Ind.

Btry C 60th CA(AA), Cabanatuan, N.E. P.I., Nov 11, 1942 - To CO. 91st CA(PS) (In Prisoner of War Camp) Cabanatuan

N.E., P.I.

1. The recommendation submitted in basic letter is forwarded with pleasure and pride. Battery C 60th CA(AA) to a man concurs.

Godfrey R. Hines
(Godfrey R. Hines 0-2067)
Captain 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N.E., P.I.

December 1, 1942

Subject:- Recommendation for Citation.

To:- Commanding Officer, 60th CA(AA)

1. Under the provisions of AR 600-45 it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded as indicated in the citation drafted below.

PAUL R. CORNWALL, 0-21156, Captain, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., April 12, 1942:- When his antiaircraft battery's position was twice bombed by high flying enemy bombers and was continuously shelled by enemy artillery batteries, Captain CORNWALL, completely disregarding his personal safety, voluntarily engaged in succoring the wounded, extinguishing fires in demolished

buildings and among piles of small arms ammunition, and supervised the restoration of the battery to tactical readiness to fire. During this time enemy artillery fire continued to fall in the position and there was a constant threat of aerial bombardment. Place of Residence:- Los Angeles, California.

2. I have personal knowledge of and was an eye witness to the deeds described above.

3. This officers performance of duty has at all times been honorable.

Godfrey R. Ames, O-20671
Captain 60th CA(AA)
Commanding.

Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N.E., P.I.

December 1, 1942

Subject:- Recommendation for citation.

To:- Commanding Officer 60th CA(AA)

1. Under the provisions of AR. 600-45 it is recommended that the Oak Leaf Cluster, to be worn with the Silver Star previously awarded, be awarded as indicated below.

YANCY B. CHANCY, O-890557, Second Lieutenant, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 6, 1942. When the local defense line of foxholes and machine gun positions of his battery were subjected to an intense artillery barrage, one man being killed and a number of others wounded, Second Lieutenant CHANCY, with complete disregard of his personal safety, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire, calming the men and supervising

and supervising the evacuation of the wounded. During this time hostile dive bombers and heavy bombers were overhead and there was a constant threat of aerial bombardment. This officer's coolness under fire had a calming and inspiring effect on the entire organization. Place of Residence, Corpus Christi, Texas.

(Note, Silver Star award previously recommended for acts of gallantry in action on April 23, 1942.

2. The above described acts of gallantry were certified to me by Staff Sergeant Bernard O. Hopkins, Battery C, 60th CA(AA) and were verified by a number of other enlisted men of Battery C 60th CA(AA) who were interviewed by the undersigned. Staff Sergeant Hopkins was an eye witness to certain of the acts of Lt. Chaney and has direct personal knowledge of all.

3. Careful investigation of the circumstances concerning the above described acts has convinced the undersigned that the award recommended is deserved and that the description of the deeds performed is accurate.

4. Lieutenant Chaney's performance of duty has at all times been honorable.

Godfrey R. Ames
Godfrey R. Ames, 020671
Captain 60th CA(AA)
Commanding.

Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #4 of The Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N.E. P.I.

December 1, 1942.

Subject:- Recommendation for citation.

To:- Commanding Officer 60th CA(AA)
(Thru C.O. Btry C, 60th CA(AA))

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that Oak Leaf Clusters, to be worn with Silver Stars previously awarded, be awarded as indicated below.

WILLIAM E. BEEMAN, R-725735, First Sergeant, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 6, 1942. When an intense artillery barrage fell upon the foxhole and machine gun positions of his battery, killing one man and injuring a number of others, First Sergeant BEEMAN, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of bombardment from hostile planes overhead in order to evacuate wounded and to

supervise the withdrawal of men from the area under barrage. His coolness under these hazards had a calming and inspirational effect on the entire organization. Place of Residence - Bartlettsville, Oklahoma.

(Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/12/42 previously recommended)

MICHAEL J. KOCEVAR, 7020087, Corporal, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 6, 1942. When and intense artillery barrage fell upon the foxhole and machine gun positions of his battery, killing one man and injuring a number of others, Corporal KOCEVAR, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of bombardment from hostile planes overhead in order to assist in the evacuation of wounded to places of shelter and first aid. Place of Residence - Steelton, Pennsylvania. (Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action, 4/12/42, par 3, G.O. #29, PCAC)

EDWIN C. CHAMBERS, 19032475, Private First Class, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 6, 1942 ---- Citation as for Cpl. Kocever above) ---- Place of Residence, Potlatch, Idaho.

(Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/11/42, per 3 G.O. #29 PCAC)

CLOYD W. SUMROW, 15036299, Private First Class, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 6, 1942. ---- (Citation as for Cpl Kocever above) ---- Place of Residence, Lubbock, Texas.

(Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/12/42, par 3, GO #29, PCAC.)

2. I have personal knowledge of and was an eye witness to the acts described above.

Jancy B Chancy
JANCY B CHANCY 0-890557
2nd Lt 60th CA(AA)

1st Ind.

Battery C 60th CA(AA) December 2, 1942 - To C.O. 60th CA(AA) In Mil. Pris. Camp #1 Cabanatuan NE, P.I.

Approved. The service of all the above named soldiers has at all times been honorable.

Godfrey Rivers
Godfrey Rivers 0420621
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

Battery C, 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N.E., P.I.

December 1, 1942

Subject:- Recommendation for posthumous citation.

To:- C.O. 60th CA(AA) (Thru CO, Btry C, 60th CA(AA))

1. Under the provisions of AR. 600-45 it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded posthumously, as indicated below.

GEORGE W. FREEMAN, 19013511, Private, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippine Islands, May 6, 1942. When an intense enemy artillery barrage fell on the foxhole and machine gun positions of his battery, killing one man and wounding a number of others including Private FREEMAN himself, this courageous soldier, in spite of his grievous wounds, shouted "Everything is OK here, fellows" to his comrades who were about to come to his assistance from nearby foxholes despite the barrage. Private FREEMAN's unselfish concern for

the safety of his comrades cost him his life. He died the next day. Place of Residence, Mobile, Alabama.

2. I have direct personal knowledge of the facts in this case.

-CANCELLED-
Unfortunately due to the fact that Army Regulations do not provide medals for acts like Pvt Freeman's this letter can not do any good. FREEMAN's action in the light of Regulations was more negative than positive - GWA

Yancy B Chancy
YANCY B CHANCY 0-890557
2nd Lt. 60th CA(AA)

1st Ind.

Battery C, 60th CA(AA) Dec 2. 1942 - To C.O., 60th CA(AA) (In Mil. Pris. Camp, Cabanatuan P.I.)

1. This case was certified to me by an eye witness, Sgt Edward J. Perry 6879678, and verified by other members of Battery C, 60th CA(AA).

2. The service of Pvt. Freeman was at all times honorable.

Godfrey R. Ames
Godfrey R. Ames 0-20621
Captain 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

Battery C, 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N.E., P.I.

December 1, 1942.

Subject:- Recommendation for citation.

To:- Adjutant General, U.S. Army Washington, D.C.

1. During the final assault of Corregidor by Japanese forces an incident of gallantry in action occurred which is reported below with recommendation for suitable award.

2. A Philippine Scout soldier, Private First Class Suobiron, who was prior to the war a member of Company B, 12th Med Reg't. (PS) at Fort Wm. McKinley, P.I., was attached to Battery C, 60th CA (AA) as chief of a first aid station established within that organization's battle position on Corregidor. He was attached during the month of April, 1942, after the fall of Bataan. No other identification is available to the undersigned.

3. Under the provisions of AR. 600-45 it is recommended that a Silver Star be awarded as indicated below.

——— — SUOBIRON, (ASN?), Private First Class, Company B, 12th Med. Regiment (PS). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 6, 1942. When the positions of the anti-aircraft battery at which his first aid station was established was subjected to an intense enemy artillery barrage, causing numerous casualties, Private First Class SUOBIRON, with complete disregard of his personal safety, left a place of shelter and, repeatedly exposing himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of hostile aircraft overhead, hastened to the aid of wounded men, applied first aid, and assisted in the evacuation of the seriously wounded to places where further treatment

could be obtained. By his intrepid acts this Filipino soldier brought early succor to the wounded American soldiers and provided an inspiring example of courage for the entire organization. Place of Residence ——?

4. The facts of this case were certified to me by eyewitnesses. These include 2nd Lt. Yancy B. Chaney 0-890557, 60th CA(AA), St. Sgt. Bernard O. Hopkins, 6944374, and Sgt Edward J. Perry, 6879678, both of Battery C 60th CA(AA). The undersigned after thorough investigation is convinced that the deeds are deserving of the Award recommended and were performed as described.

5. The service of Pfc Suobiron was outstanding and at all times honorable.

Godfrey R. Ames, 0-20621
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
commanding.

Recommended Citations

Battery C, 60th CA (AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N.E., P.I.

December 1, 1942

Subject:- Recommendation for Citation.

To:- C.O. 60th CA(AA) (Thru C.O. Btry C, 60th CA(AA))

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that Silver Stars be awarded as indicated below:-

BRONISLAW GAJDANOWICZ, 6145157, Sergeant, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., on May 6, 1942. When an intense enemy artillery barrage fell on his battery's foxhole and machine gun positions, killing one man and wounding a number of others, Sergeant GAJDANOWICZ, with complete disregard of his personal safety, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of enemy planes overhead to assist in the removal of wounded men to places of shelter and first aid. Plac

of Residence - Gardener Massachusetts.

EUGENE L. UNDERWOOD, 12016351, Private, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I. on May 6, 1942 - - - (citation as for Sgt Gajdanowicz above) - - - Place of Residence - St. Louis, Missouri.

2. I have direct personal knowledge of the facts concerning the above described deeds.

Yancy B. Chaney
YANCY B. CHANEY, 0-890557
2nd Lt. 60th CA(AA)

1st Ind

Battery C, 60th CA(AA), December 2, 1942 - To CO. 60th CA. (AA) (In Mil. Pris. Camp #1, Cabanatuan, N.E. P.I.)

1. Cases thoroughly investigated; facts found to be as described, Recommend award. Service of both soldiers has at all times been honorable.

Godfrey R. Hanes
Godfrey R. Hanes 0-20671
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

Reports of Wounds received in Action.

Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N.E. P.I.

December 1, 1942

Subject:- Report of EM injured in action.

CANCELLED SEE NOTE AT END

To:- CO. 60th CA(AA)

1. Report is hereby made of heretofore unrecorded injury received in action by Sergeant Armando J Revelgia, 6904188, Battery C 60th CA(AA). Circumstances are as follows:-

On April 4, 1942, bombs dropped from hostile planes fell in the vicinity of the position of Battery C 60th CA(AA) on Corregidor, P.I. The concussion from these bombs caused Sgt Revelgia to be thrown violently against splinter proofing around his gun, inflicting internal injuries. Sgt Revelgia, believing he was merely "Knocked out of wind" and being anxious

not to be sent to the hospital away from the fighting, did not report his injury till weeks later. After some time it became apparent that Sgt. Revelgia had been internally injured. One rib had apparently been broken and healed so as to protude noticeably, and can still be seen.

2. The undersigned has interviewed Sgt. Revelgia and other members of the organization and believes the facts given above to be correct.

3. Previous report not submitted due to oversight. It is recommended that records be made to show Sgt. Revelgia wounded in action on April 4, 1942 and that a Purple Heart for wounds received in action be awarded to him.

4. Sgt. Revelgias service has at all times been honorable.

Godfrey R. Ames
Godfrey R. Ames 0-20671
Captain 60th CA (AA)
Commanding.

-CANCELLED-

This letter must be cancelled for the following reasons

(a) No witnesses to the actual incident of injury are available.

(b) No medical testimony as to actual injuries is available.

(c) No records exist showing medical treatment for the injury.

Sgt. Revelgia erred seriously in not reporting the injury sooner prior to the surrender - I doubt he will get a Purple Heart.

GRA

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Captain Godfrey R. Ames

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CO Battery C, 60th CA (AA)
In Prisoner of War Camp #1, Cabanatuan, N. E., P.I.

November 10, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for citations.

TO : C.O., 60th CA (AA)

1. Under the provisions of A. R. 600-45 it is recommended that Silver Stars be awarded to the enlisted men cited in drafted citations below submitted. Citations were recommended for these men prior to the surrender of Corregidor but awards were not published prior thereto.

CHARLES L. GOODRICH, 19048352, Private, Battery C 60th CA (AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 2, 1942:- When an intense artillery barrage fell upon his antiaircraft battery's position, demolishing splinter proofs and shelters and trapping a fellow soldier beneath debris, Private GOODRICH, with complete disregard of his personal safety and in spite of direct and continuous enemy artillery fire, voluntarily left a place of shelter and hastened to the aid of the entrapped soldier. Working amidst fires in which high explosive ammunition threatened momentarily to explode, he strove to extricate his fellow soldier, giving up his efforts only after he found that the trapped man was already dead. Place of residence:- Cortez, Colorado.

ODIS J. HINSON, 18042284, Private, Battery C, 60th CA (AA), for gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 2, 1942: - - - (Citation same as for Pvt Goodrich above) - - - Place of Residence, Jasper, Texas.

2. I have personal knowledge of, and was an eyewitness to the above described acts of gallantry.

3. Since the performance of the above acts the services of the men cited has been entirely honorable.

/s/ Godfrey R. Ames O-20671
GODFREY R. AMES
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

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Battery C 60th CA (AA)
In Prisoner of War Camp, Cabanatuan, N. E., P.I.

Nov. 10, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for citations.

TO : CO., 60th CA (AA).

1. Under the provisions of A. R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Oak Leaf Cluster to be worn with the Silver Star previously awarded be awarded as indicated in citation drafted below:-

BERNICE F. HUMPHREY, 0-362485, First Lieutenant, 60th CA (AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, P.I., April 23, 1942:- During a heavy cannonade of his battery's position, First Lieutenant HUMPHREY, with entire disregard of his personal safety, voluntarily left a place of shelter and went more than 100 yds thru an area under direct and continuous shellfire to the succor of an injured soldier, thereby serving an inspiration to the entire battery. Place of Residence, Lawrence, Kansas.

(Note. Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/12/42 Awarded by Par 3, G.O. 29, PCAC.)

2. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45, it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded as indicated in the citation drafted below:-

YANCY B. CHANCY, 0-890557, Second Lieutenant, 60th CA(AA), For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, P.I., April 23, 1942: - - - - - (citation as for Lt. Humphrey par. 1, above) - - - - Place of Residence, Corpus Christi, Texas.

3. The undersigned has personal knowledge of and was an eyewitness to the deeds described above. These deeds were performed under conditions of very great danger.

4. The performance of duty of these officers has at all times been honorable.

/s/ Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R. AMES 0-20671
Captain 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

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Captain WAC

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Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Prisoner of War Camp #1, Cabanatuan, N. E., P. I.

Nov. 10, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendations for citation.

TO : C.O. 60th CA(AA)

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Oak Leaf Cluster, to be worn with the Silver Star previously awarded, be awarded as indicated below:

RICHARD W. BARTZ, 6578025, Corporal, Battery C 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., April 12, 1942. When his antiaircraft battery's position was twice bombed by high flying enemy bombers and was shelled by enemy artillery batteries, Corporal BARTZ, with complete disregard of his personal safety, left a place of shelter and participated in the removal of trapped and injured men from demolished buildings, helped extinguish fires threatening to destroy valuable government property, and worked on communications to reestablish contact with Battalion and Regimental Headquarters. During this time enemy artillery fire continued to fall in the area and there was a constant threat of aerial bombardment. Place of Residence - San Francisco, California.

(Note Silver Star already awarded by G.O., PCAC for gallantry in action 3/26/42).

2. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded as indicated in the citation drafted below:-

WILLIAM E. BEEMAN, R-725735, First Sergeant, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., April 12, 1942. When his antiaircraft battery's position was twice bombed by high flying enemy bombers and was continuously shelled by enemy artillery batteries, First Sergeant BEEMAN, completely disregarding his personal safety voluntarily engaged in succoring the wounded, extinguishing fires in demolished buildings and among piles of small arms ammunition, and supervised the restoration of the battery to tactical readiness to fire. During this time enemy artillery fire continued to fall in the position and there was a continual threat of aerial bombardment. Place of Residence - Bartletsville, Oklahoma.

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3. I have personal knowledge of and was an eye-witness to the above desccibed deeds.

4. The service of both the above mentioned soldiers has at all times been honorable.

/s/ Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R. AMES 0-20671
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
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Battery C, 60th CA(AA)
In Prisoner of War Camp #1, Cabanatuan, N. E., P.I.

Nov. 10, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for citation.

TO : The Adjutant General U. S. Army, Washington, D.C. (Thru CO Btry C 60th CA(AA) and CO., 91st CA(PS).

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded as indicated in the citation below:

HERMAN C. BAUMANN, O-354829, Captain (Chaplain) 91st CA(PS). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I. May 6, 1942: During the final assault by enemy forces against Corregidor, the men of the antiaircraft battery at which he had just held midnight and early morning services were ordered to man infantry lines for local defense. An intense artillery barrage fell directly upon the area, causing numerous casualties. Chaplain BAUMANN, with complete disregard of his own safety left a place of shelter and continuously exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of enemy dive bombers overhead while he searched the extensive wooded area through which the defense lines ram, seeking the wounded, calling stretcher bearers to places where they were needed, and calming the men in the fox holes. The intrepid acts of this officer brought early succor to the wounded and served as an inspiration to the entire battery.

2. I was an eyewitness to the above described acts of gallantry.

Yancy B. Chancy C-890557
2nd Lt.60th CA(AA)

1st Ind.
Btry C 60th CA(AA), Cabanatuan, N. E., P.I., Nov 11, 1942
To: C.O. 91st CA (PS) (In Prisoner of War Camp) Cabanatuan, N. E., P. I.

1. The recommendation submitted in basic letter is forwarded with pleasure and pride. Battery C 60th CA (AA) to a man concurs.

Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R. AMES O-20671
Captain 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

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Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1, at the Phil.Is. Cabanatuan
N. E., P. I.

December 1, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Citation.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th CA(AA).

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded as indicated in the citation drafted below.

PAUL R. CORNWALL, O-21156, Captain, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., April 12, 1942:- When his antiairccaft battery's position was twice bombed by high flying enemy bombers and was continuously shelled by enemy artillery batteries, Captain CORNWALL, completely disregarding his personal safety, voluntarily engaged in succoring the wounded, extinguishing fires in demolished buildings and among piles of small arms ammunition, and supervised the restoration of the battery to tactical readiness to fire. During this time enemy artillery fire continued to fall in the position and there was a constant threat of aerial bombardment. Place of Residence: Los Angeles, California.

2. I have personal knowledge of and was an eyewitness to the deeds described above.

3. This officer's performance of duty has at all times been honorable.

Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R. AMES, O-20671
Captain 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

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Captain WAC

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Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N. E., P.I.

December 1, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Citation:

TO : Commanding Officer 60th CA(AA).

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Oak Leaf Cluster, to be worn with the Silver Star previously awarded, be awarded as indicated below:

YANCY B. CHANCY, O-890557, Second Lieutenant, 60th CA(AA) For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 6, 1942. When the local defense line of foxholes and machine gun positions of his battery were subjected to an intense artillery barrage, one man being killed and a number of others wounded, Second Lieutenant CHANCY, with complete disregard of his personal safety, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire, calming the men and supervising the evacuation of the wounded. During this time hostile dive bombers and heavy bombers were overhead and there was a constant threat of aerial bombardment. This officer's coolness under fire had a calming and inspiring effect on the entire organization. Place of Residence, Corpus Christi, Texas.

(Note, Silver Star award previously recommended for act of gallantry in action on April 22, 1942.

2. The above described acts of gallantry were certified to me by Staff Sergeant Barnard O. Hopkins, Battery C, 60th CA(AA) and were verified by a number of other enlisted men of Battery C 60th CA(AA) who were interviewed by the undersigned. Staff Sergeant Hopkins was an eyewitness to certain of the acts of Lt. Chancy and has direct personal knowledge of all.

3. Careful investigation of the circumstances concerning the above described acts has convinced the undersigned that the award recommended is deserved and that the description of the deeds performed is accurate.

4. Lieutenant Chancy's performance of duty has at all times been honorable.

Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R. AMES, O-20671
Captain 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

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Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N. E., P. I.

December 1, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Citation.

TO : Commanding Officer 60th CA(AA)
(Thru CO. Btry C, 60th CA(AA)

1. Under the provisions of A. R. 600-45 it is recommended that Oak Leaf Clusters, to be worn with Silver Stars previously awarded, be awarded as indicated below:

WILLIAM E. BEEMAN, R-725735, First Sergeant, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., May 6, 1942. When an intense artillery barrage fell upon the foxhole and machine gun positions of his battery, killing one man and injuring a number of others, First Sergeant BEEHAM, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of bombardment from hostile planes overhead in order to evacuate wounded and to supervise the withdrawal of men from the area under barrage. His coolness under these hazards had a calming and inspirational effect on the entire organization. Place of Residence - Bartlettsville, Oklahoma.

(Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/12/42 previously recommended).

MICHAEL J. KOCEVAR, 7020087, Corporal, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., May 6, 1942. When an intense artillery barrage fell upon the foxhole and machine gun positions of his battery, killing one man and injuring a number of others, Corporal KOCEVAR, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of bombardment from hostile planes overhead in order to assist in the evacuation of wounded to places of shelter and first aid. Place of Residence - Steelton, Pennsylvania. (Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action, 4/12/42, par 3, G.O. #29, PCAC).

EDWIN C. CHAMBERS, 19032475, Private First Class, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., May 6, 1942 - - - - - citation as for Cpl. Kocevar above) - - - - Place of Residence, Potlatch, Idaho. (Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/11/42, par 3 G.O. #29 PCAC).

GLOYO W. SUMROW, 18036299, Private First Class, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., May 6, 1942 - - - - (citation as for Cpl. Kocevar above) - - - - (Place of Residence, Lubbock, Texas. (Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/12/42, par 3, G. O. #29, PCAC.

Recommendation for citation
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2. I have personal knowledge of and was an eyewitness to the acts described above.

/s/ Yancy B. Chancy
YANCY B. CHANCY
2nd Lt 60th CA(AA)

1st Ind.
Battery C 60th CA(AA) December 2, 1942 - To CO. 60th CA(AA)
In Mil. Pris. Camp #1 Cabanatuan N. E., P.I.

Approved. The services of all the above named soldiers has at all times been honorable.

/s/ Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R.AMES, O-20671
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

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Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N. E., P.I.

December 1, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Citation.

TO : Commanding Officer 60th CA(AA)
(Thru CO. Btry C, 60th CA(AA)

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that Oak Leaf Clusters, to be worn with Silver Stars previously awarded, be awarded as indicated below:

WILLIAM E. BEEMAN, R-725735, First Sergeant, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., May 6, 1942. When an intense artillery barrage fell upon the foxhole and machine gun positions of his battery, killing one man and injuring a number of others, First Sergeant BEEMAN, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of bombardment from hostile planes overhead in order to evacuate wounded and to supervise the withdrawal of men from the area under barrage. His coolness under these hazards had a calming and inspirational effect on the entire organization. Place of Residence - Bartlettsville, Oklahoma.

(Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/12/42 previously recommended).

MICHAEL J. KOCEVAR, 7020087, Corporal, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., May 6, 1942. When an intense artillery barrage fell upon the foxhole and machine gun positions of his battery, killing one man and injuring a number of others, Corporal KOCEVAR, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of bombardment from hostile planes overhead in order to assist in the evacuation of wounded to places of shelter and first aid. Place of Residence - Steelton, Pennsylvania. (Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action, 4/12/42, par 3, G.O. #29, PCAC).

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Recommendation for citation
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2. I have personal knowledge of and was an eyewitness to the acts described above.

/s/ Yancy B. Chancy
YANCY B. CHANCY
2nd Lt 60th CA(AA)

1st Ind.
Battery C 60th CA(AA) December 2, 1942 - To CO. 60th CA(AA)
In Mil. Pris. Camp #1 Cabanatuan N. E., P. I.

Approved. The services of all the above named soldiers has at all times been honorable.

/s/ Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R.AMES, O-20671
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
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Battery C, 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N. E., P. I.

December 1, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Citation.

TO : Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington, D.C.

1. During the final assault of Corregidor by Japanese forces an incident of gallantry occurred which is reported below with recommendation for suitable award.

2. A Philippine Scout soldier, Private First Class Suobiron, who was prior to the war a member of Company B, 12th Med Reg't (PS) at Fort Wm McKinley, P. I., was attached to Battery C 60th CA(AA) as chief of a first aid station established within that organization's battle position on Corregidor. He was attached during the month of April, 1942, after the fall of Bataan. No other identification is available to the undersigned.

3. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that a Silver Star be awarded as indicated below:

_____ SUOBIRON, (ASN?), Private First Class, Company B, 12th Med. Regiment (PS). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., May 6, 1942. When the positions of the antiaircraft battery at which his first aid station was established was subjected to an intense enemy artillery barrage, causing numerous casualties, Private First Class SUOBIRON, with complete disregard of his personal safety, left a place of shelter and, repeatedly exposing himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of hostile aircraft overhead, applied first aid, and assisted in the evacuation of the seriously wounded to the places where further treatment could be obtained. By his intrepid acts this Filipino soldier brought early succor to the wounded American soldiers and provided an inspiring example of courage for the entire organization. Place of Residence _____?

4. The facts of this case were certified to me by eyewitnesses. These include 2nd Lt. Yancy B. Chancy O-890557, 60th CA(AA). 1st Sgt Bernard O. Hopkins, 6944374, and Sgt Edward J. Perry, 6879678, both of Battery C 60th CA(AA). The undersigned after thorough investigation is convinced that the deeds are deserving of the award recommended and were performed as described.

5. The service of Pfc Suobiron was outstanding and at all times honorable

/s/ Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R. AMES, O-20671
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

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Battery C, 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N. E., P. I.

December 1, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Citation.

TO : CO 60th CA(AA) (Thru C.O. Btry C. 60th CA(AA).

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that Silver Stars be awarded as indicated below:

BRONISLAW GAJDANOWICZ, 6145157, Sergeant, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., on May 6, 1942. When an intense enemy artillery barrage fell on his battery's foxhole and machine gun positions, killing one man and wounding a number of others, Sergeant GAJDANOWICZ, with complete disregard of his personal safety, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of enemy planes overhead to assist in the removal of wounded men to places of shelter and first aid. Place of Residence - Gardener, Massachusetts.

EUGENE L. UNDERWOOD, 17016351, Private, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I. on May 6, 1942 - - - - (citation as for Sgt Gajdanowicz above) - - - - Place of Residence - St. Louis, Missouri.

2. I have direct personal knowledge of the facts concerning the above described deeds.

/s/ Yancy B. Chancy
YANCY B. CHANCY, O-890557
2nd Lt. 60th CA(AA)

1st Ind.
Battery C, 60th CA(AA), December 2, 1942 - To: CO 60th CA(AA)
(In Mil. Pris. Camp #1, Cabanatuan, N.E., P. I.

1. Cases thoroughly investigated; facts found to be as described, Recommend award. Service of both soldiers has at all times been honorable.

/s/ Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R. AMES O-20671
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

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Personal and Official Notes of Captain Godfrey R. Ames
CO Battery C, 60th CA (AA)
In Prisoner of War Camp #1, Cabanatuan, N. E., P.I.

November 10, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for citations.

TO : C.O., 60th CA (AA)

1. Under the provisions of A. R. 600-45 it is recommended that Silver Stars be awarded to the enlisted men cited in drafted citations below submitted. Citations were recommended for these men prior to the surrender of Corregidor but awards were not published prior thereto.

CHARLES L. GOODRICH, 19048352, Private, Battery C 60th CA (AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 2, 1942:- When an intense artillery barrage fell upon his antiaircraft battery's position, demolishing splinter proofs and shelters and trapping a fellow soldier beneath debris, Private GOODRICH, with complete disregard of his personal safety and in spite of direct and continuous enemy artillery fire, voluntarily left a place of shelter and hastened to the aid of the entrapped soldier. Working amidst fires in which high explosive ammunition threatened momentarily to explode, he strove to extricate his fellow soldier, giving up his efforts only after he found that the trapped man was already dead. Place of residence:- Cortez, Colorado.

ODIS J. HINSON, 18042284, Private, Battery C, 60th CA (AA), for gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 2, 1942: - - - (Citation same as for Pvt Goodrich above) - - - Place of Residence, Jasper, Texas.

2. I have personal knowledge of, and was an eyewitness to the above described acts of gallantry.

3. Since the performance of the above acts the services of the men cited has been entirely honorable.

/s/ Godfrey R. Ames O-20671
GODFREY R. AMES
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

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Battery C 60th CA (AA)
In Prisoner of War Camp, Cabanatuan, N. E., P.I.

Nov. 10, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for citations.

TO : CO., 60th CA (AA).

1. Under the provisions of A. R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Oak Leaf Cluster to be worn with the Silver Star previously awarded be awarded as indicated in citation drafted below:-

BERNICE F. HUMPHREY, O-362485, First Lieutenant, 60th CA (AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, P.I., April 23, 1942:- During a heavy cannonade of his battery's position, First Lieutenant HUMPHREY, with entire disregard of his personal safety, voluntarily left a place of shelter and went more than 100 yds thru an area under direct and continuous shellfire to the succor of an injured soldier, thereby serving an inspiration to the entire battery. Place of Residence, Lawrence, Kansas.

(Note. Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/12/42 Awarded by Par 3, G.O. 29, PCAC.)

2. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45, it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded as indicated in the citation drafted below:-

YANCY B. CHANCY, O-890557, Second Lieutenant, 60th CA(AA), For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, P.I., April 23, 1942: - - - - - (citation as for Lt. Humphrey par. 1, above) - - - - Place of Residence, Corpus Christi, Texas.

3. The undersigned has personal knowledge of and was an eyewitness to the deeds described above. These deeds were performed under conditions of very great danger.

4. The performance of duty of these officers has at all times been honorable.

/s/ Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R. AMES O-20671
Captain 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

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Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Prisoner of War Camp #1, Cabanatuan, N. E., P. I.

Nov. 10, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendations for citation.

TO : C.O. 60th CA(AA)

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Oak Leaf Cluster, to be worn with the Silver Star previously awarded, be awarded as indicated below:

RICHARD W. BARTZ, 6578025, Corporal, Battery C 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., April 12, 1942. When his antiaircraft battery's position was twice bombed by high flying enemy bombers and was shelled by enemy artillery batteries, Corporal BARTZ, with complete disregard of his personal safety, left a place of shelter and participated in the removal of trapped and injured men from demolished buildings, helped extinguish fires threatening to destroy valuable government property, and worked on communications to reestablish contact with Battalion and Regimental Headquarters. During this time enemy artillery fire continued to fall in the area and there was a constant threat of aerial bombardment. Place of Residence - San Francisco, California.

(Note Silver Star already awarded by G.O., PCAC for gallantry in action 3/26/42).

2. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded as indicated in the citation drafted below:-

WILLIAM E. BEEMAN, R-725735, First Sergeant, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., April 12, 1942. When his antiaircraft battery's position was twice bombed by high flying enemy bombers and was continuously shelled by enemy artillery batteries, First Sergeant BEEMAN, completely disregarding his personal safety voluntarily engaged in succoring the wounded, extinguishing fires in demolished buildings and among piles of small arms ammunition, and supervised the restoration of the battery to tactical readiness to fire. During this time enemy artillery fire continued to fall in the position and there was a continual threat of aerial bombardment. Place of Residence - Bartletsville, Oklahoma.

Recommendations for citation
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3. I have personal knowledge of and was an eye-witness to the above descoibed deeds.

4. The service of both the above mentioned soldiers has at all times been honorable.

/s/ Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R. AMES 0-20671
Captain, 60th CA(AA)
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1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded as indicated in the citation below:

HERMAN C. BAUMANN, O-354829, Captain (Chaplain) 91st CA(PS). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I. May 6, 1942: During the final assault by enemy forces against Corregidor, the men of the antiaircraft battery at which he had just held midnight and early morning services were ordered to man infantry lines for local defense. An intense artillery barrage fell directly upon the area, causing numerous casualties. Chaplain BAUMANN, with complete disregard of his own safety left a place of shelter and continuously exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of enemy dive bombers overhead while he searched the extensive wooded area through which the defense lines ran, seeking the wounded, calling stretcher bearers to places where they were needed, and calming the men in the fox holes. The intrepid acts of this officer brought early succor to the wounded and served as an inspiration to the entire battery.

2. I was an eyewitness to the above described acts of gallantry.

Yancy B. Chancy C-890557
2nd Lt.60th CA(AA)

1st Ind.
Btry C 60th CA(AA), Cabanatuan, N. E., P.I., Nov 11, 1942
To: C.O. 91st CA (PS) (In Prisoner of War Camp) Cabanatuan, N. E., P. I.

1. The recommendation submitted in basic letter is forwarded with pleasure and pride. Battery C 60th CA (AA) to a man concurs.

Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R. AMES O-20671
Captain 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

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Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1, at the Phil.Is. Cabanatuan
N. E., P. I.

December 1, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Citation.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th CA(AA).

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Silver Star be awarded as indicated in the citation drafted below.

PAUL R. CORNWALL, O-21156, Captain, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., April 12, 1942:- When his antiaircaft battery's position was twice bombed by high flying enemy bombers and was continuously shelled by enemy artillery batteries, Captain CORNWALL, completely disregarding his personal safety, voluntarily engaged in succoring the wounded, extinguishing fires in demolished buildings and among piles of small arms ammunition, and supervised the restoration of the battery to tactical readiness to fire. During this time enemy artillery fire continued to fall in the position and there was a constant threat of aerial bombardment. Place of Residence: Los Angeles, California.

2. I have personal knowledge of and was an eyewitness to the deeds described above.

3. This officer's performance of duty has at all times been honorable.

Godfrey R. Ames
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Captain 60th CA(AA)
Commanding

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Battery C 60th CA(AA)
In Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Phil. Is.
Cabanatuan, N. E., P.I.

December 1, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Citation:

TO : Commanding Officer 60th CA(AA).

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that the Oak Leaf Cluster, to be worn with the Silver Star previously awarded, be awarded as indicated below:

YANCY B. CHANCY, O-890557, Second Lieutenant, 60th CA(AA) For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I., May 6, 1942. When the local defense line of foxholes and machine gun positions of his battery were subjected to an intense artillery barrage, one man being killed and a number of others wounded, Second Lieutenant CHANCY, with complete disregard of his personal safety, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire, calming the men and supervising the evacuation of the wounded. During this time hostile dive bombers and heavy bombers were overhead and there was a constant threat of aerial bombardment. This officer's coolness under fire had a calming and inspiring effect on the entire organization. Place of Residence, Corpus Christi, Texas.

(Note, Silver Star award previously recommended for act of gallantry in action on April 22, 1942.

2. The above described acts of gallantry were certified to me by Staff Sergeant Barnard O. Hopkins, Battery C, 60th CA(AA) and were verified by a number of other enlisted men of Battery C 60th CA(AA) who were interviewed by the undersigned. Staff Sergeant Hopkins was an eyewitness to certain of the acts of Lt. Chancy and has direct personal knowledge of all.

3. Careful investigation of the circumstances concerning the above described acts has convinced the undersigned that the award recommended is deserved and that the description of the deeds performed is accurate.

4. Lieutenant Chancy's performance of duty has at all times been honorable.

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TO : Commanding Officer 60th CA(AA)
(Thru CO. Btry C, 60th CA(AA)

1. Under the provisions of A. R. 600-45 it is recommended that Oak Leaf Clusters, to be worn with Silver Stars previously awarded, be awarded as indicated below:

WILLIAM E. BEEMAN, R-725735, First Sergeant, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., May 6, 1942. When an intense artillery barrage fell upon the foxhole and machine gun positions of his battery, killing one man and injuring a number of others, First Sergeant BEEHAM, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of bombardment from hostile planes overhead in order to evacuate wounded and to supervise the withdrawal of men from the area under barrage. His coolness under these hazards had a calming and inspirational effect on the entire organization. Place of Residence - Bartlettsville, Oklahoma.

(Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/12/42 previously recommended).

MICHAEL J. KOCEVAR, 7020087, Corporal, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., May 6, 1942. When an intense artillery barrage fell upon the foxhole and machine gun positions of his battery, killing one man and injuring a number of others, Corporal KOCEVAR, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of bombardment from hostile planes overhead in order to assist in the evacuation of wounded to places of shelter and first aid. Place of Residence - Steelton, Pennsylvania. (Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action, 4/12/42, par 3, G.O. #29, PCAC).

EDWIN C. CHAMBERS, 19032475, Private First Class, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., May 6, 1942 - - - - - citation as for Cpl. Kocevar above) - - - - Place of Residence, Potlatch, Idaho. (Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/11/42, par 3 G.O. #29 PCAC).

GLOYO W. SUMROW, 18036299, Private First Class, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., May 6, 1942 - - - - (citation as for Cpl. Kocevar above) - - - - (Place of Residence, Lubbock, Texas. (Note, Silver Star for gallantry in action 4/12/42, par 3, G. O. #29, PCAC.

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2. I have personal knowledge of and was an eyewitness to the acts described above.

/s/ Yancy B. Chancy
YANCY B. CHANCY
2nd Lt 60th CA(AA)

1st Ind.
Battery C 60th CA(AA) December 2, 1942 - To CO. 60th CA(AA)
In Mil. Pris. Camp #1 Cabanatuan N. E., P.I.

Approved. The services of all the above named soldiers has at all times been honorable.

/s/ Godfrey R. Ames
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Recommendation for citation
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2. I have personal knowledge of and was an eyewitness to the acts described above.

/s/ Yancy B. Chancy
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2nd Lt 60th CA(AA)

1st Ind.
Battery C 60th CA(AA) December 2, 1942 - To CO. 60th CA(AA)
In Mil. Pris. Camp #1 Cabanatuan N. E., P. I.

Approved. The services of all the above named soldiers has at all times been honorable.

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December 1, 1942

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Citation.

TO : Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington, D.C.

1. During the final assault of Corregidor by Japanese forces an incident of gallantry occurred which is reported below with recommendation for suitable award.

2. A Philippine Scout soldier, Private First Class Suobiron, who was prior to the war a member of Company B, 12th Med Reg't (PS) at Fort Wm McKinley, P. I., was attached to Battery C 60th CA(AA) as chief of a first aid station established within that organization's battle position on Corregidor. He was attached during the month of April, 1942, after the fall of Bataan. No other identification is available to the undersigned.

3. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that a Silver Star be awarded as indicated below:

_____ SUOBIRON, (ASN?), Private First Class, Company B, 12th Med. Regiment (PS). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., May 6, 1942. When the positions of the antiaircraft battery at which his first aid station was established was subjected to an intense enemy artillery barrage, causing numerous casualties, Private First Class SUOBIRON, with complete disregard of his personal safety, left a place of shelter and, repeatedly exposing himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of hostile aircraft overhead, applied first aid, and assisted in the evacuation of the seriously wounded to the places where further treatment could be obtained. By his intrepid acts this Filipino soldier brought early succor to the wounded American soldiers and provided an inspiring example of courage for the entire organization. Place of Residence _____?

4. The facts of this case were certified to me by eyewitnesses. These include 2nd Lt. Yancy B. Chancy O-890557, 60th CA(AA). 1st Sgt Bernard O. Hopkins, 6944374, and Sgt Edward J. Perry, 6879678, both of Battery C 60th CA(AA). The undersigned after thorough investigation is convinced that the deeds are deserving of the award recommended and were performed as described.

5. The service of Pfc Suobiron was outstanding and at all times honorable

/s/Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R. AMES, O-20671
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SUBJECT: Recommendation for Citation.

TO : CO 60th CA(AA) (Thru C.O. Btry C. 60th CA(AA).

1. Under the provisions of A.R. 600-45 it is recommended that Silver Stars be awarded as indicated below:

BRONISLAW GAJDANOWICZ, 6145157, Sergeant, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I., on May 6, 1942. When an intense enemy artillery barrage fell on his battery's foxhole and machine gun positions, killing one man and wounding a number of others, Sergeant GAJDANOWICZ, with complete disregard of his personal safety, repeatedly exposed himself to the artillery fire and to the threat of enemy planes overhead to assist in the removal of wounded men to places of shelter and first aid. Place of Residence - Gardener, Massachusetts.

EUGENE L. UNDERWOOD, 17016351, Private, Battery C, 60th CA(AA). For gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I. on May 6, 1942 - - - - (citation as for Sgt Gajdanowicz above) - - - - Place of Residence - St. Louis, Missouri.

2. I have direct personal knowledge of the facts concerning the above described deeds.

/s/ Yancy B. Chancy
YANCY B. CHANCY, O-890557
2nd Lt. 60th CA(AA)

1st Ind.
Battery C, 60th CA(AA), December 2, 1942 - To: CO 60th CA(AA)
(In Mil. Pris. Camp #1, Cabanatuan, N.E., P. I.

1. Cases thoroughly investigated; facts found to be as described, Recommend award. Service of both soldiers has at all times been honorable.

/s/ Godfrey R. Ames
GODFREY R. AMES O-20671
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3 Exp B.J.E.

Texas –

"Doctor" Malkesrock of Sweetwater; stories of "Javalina" Hogs (peccaries) and escaped range running pigs. Sand dunes at night, holding heat on leeward side. Mesquite, large roots (firewood) small foliage – roots exposed when sand shifts. Chapparal (cat's claw) bushes, chaparral bird (road runner – speedy. Water just below surface between dunes.

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Answers

1. The meat products salesman, when asked "What do you have today?" answered:—

Ham, lamb, chicken, beef,
Turkey, geese lard & grease
Ox tail, tongue & liver
Beef, guts cold cuts
Bacon veal bone meal
All the pig except the squeal

The Hebrew Tailor says:— "Good Goods!
Guaranteed not to rip, run, slip slide,
Ravel, rag, tatter or beg at the seams

2. Reply to a disturbed fool— "You know, you

received one of home - I'm from Missouri where we raise mules, and every time I hear a jackass bray, I get homesick.

4. As hard as a whore's heart.

5. As nervous as a pregnant queen.

6. As hot as a whore's dream.

7. As hot as the south side of Hell.

7 Oct 13.7.2.

The mail Bag.

Among the letters received via Red Cross in this camp are many causing, hilarity, remorse, concern and many other equally interesting emotions! -

1. One nephew writes, "Shoot nuf Jay, Uncle Ben" and it got by.

2. One wife says she is CO. of a WASC company, and complains of weekend OD Tours.

3. One man heard that his brothers, two sisters and even his mother - the entire family - had been massacred (by

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another a second time). And he didn't know any of the people they had married. We didn't like it.

4. One person who received four letters opened the first to find his brother had married his fiancée; the second told him that his sister and younger brother had been killed in an automobile accident. The third told him that his aunt had finally followed his father into the old age home. He hasn't yet

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opened the fourth letter.

5. One man from Texas received a letter from his fiancée in college telling him all about the dances, parties, sleigh-rides in the snow and "week doors front and back", etc. He is, of course, quite overjoyed.

6. One letter from a sailor on the USS New York reads: "Just telling the addressee that I'm will be home to pick you up soon."

7. Another letter said, "The person who wrote this letter had better be good to

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you, if he knows what's good for him.

7. One officer, married and with aged parents about whose health he worries, received no letter (yet) from his loved one but did get one from a girl he knew casually in high school and whom he hasn't seen or heard of for ten years.

9. Two prisoners showed their letters one two ago telling that his fiancée married another fellow. Who could blame her?

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was a prisoner of war — the worries went. The second letter told him that his expiancées husband had been drafted soon after the wedding, sent to North Africa and captured — now a prisoner of war there —.

The meaning of these letters has been stepped up by the addition of four new (Japanese) incendiaries making a stiff of fire on the job. The four new ones are as efficient and hot as Eagles. The

12 & 13 O.S.E.

use a Japanese to English Dictionary and a pair of scissors. All slang, etc. not in the dictionary is cut out. Letters from home look like Baby's cutouts.

Packages – Among Red Cross packages received are some Tales – Major C received a ~~amsdinded~~ women interests box containing intimate feminine equipment – panties, bras, tampons, etc. Major N is "mad with" his wife for sending him Red Cross "tailor made paper fit which she merely mailed in the cost sending trouble & fooling up a personally purchased & packed assortment.

One soldier received a tiny parcel – A prayer book and 3 sets of d...

13 Apr 45. J. C.

March To Koonnigh

Sunday – April 8 started trying to take chow to Gen'l Blamey – Impossible – only one truck, road blocked; 3-4 am back to CP (Lubao) just rest at Little Baguio. Gen'l Blamey attempts to formulate terms with aid of shattered and worn Trail 30 miles at home. Today is of surrender in Am. Road utterly clogged with everything. An army on the run. No one bothered even to dodge strafing – Pilots say I don't know, Yes. If had finally happened what to do, go to Sacramento – CP said "stay here".

April 9 (No Sunday except in soil defense order – confusion) Jap Tanks to Little Baguio are past it – Firing. Some bombers up. No lights out CP until evening. Then a big Philippine stopped to meet with Filipino in Planned Outcome on Postponement moved it around – patients Col Bennett's stomach [illegible] on Cafe ordering [illegible]

14 Apr 45. J. C.

Bombed [illegible]. Saw no more Nips till next day. Nothing but strafing

[illegible] more planes up. Many Nips about, looking terrible. Col [illegible] & Col

[illegible] went down road to do something about looting – looting terrible, officers

finally formed up. Col who established signed about [illegible] – Oh [illegible]

[illegible] not distributed.

This Col sent in a bren full of wireless stuff. Bn moved [illegible]

Inc. chewing tobacco ([illegible]) Couple of hundred Japs first noticed on

[illegible] – drove to [illegible] & [illegible] & [illegible]

[illegible] Bn [illegible] [illegible] – [illegible] Bn [illegible]

[illegible] Col [illegible] – [illegible] – looking terrible – officers

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[illegible] not distributed.

This Col sent in a bren full of wireless stuff. Bn moved [illegible]

Inc. chewing tobacco (chew [illegible]) Couple of hundred Japs first noticed on

[illegible] – drove to [illegible] & [illegible] & [illegible]

[illegible] Bn [illegible] [illegible] – [illegible] Bn [illegible]

15 Sept 13.3.8.

Not allowed out of area except for chow trips. Got permission to make

foraging trips – everyone "Kickedin" about 2 biscuits, loan class C tuesday.

Each man issued 4 nest, 2 day ration as reserve. Little bit of rice & sugar.

Best chow in months! It's hog heaven! This made it possible for all but 2 to

walk to Connell (out at about 100). About 50 Filipinos (Scouts etc) there. More

straggler's come in. Boys spent resting and recuperating and preparing

for being taken out. Unable to find out information from Japs.

16th Taken out – just before noon told to be ready at 1300. 100 or 1

remained out & Com. Package car available. All excess baggage on vehicles

some personal. Transportation to Lonoa for these few where we packed

them up. Left out at 1400 to Cabcaban – 4 pm [illegible] 13.3.8.

Nips - allowed into town, got water, taken just outside town, stopped. Nip artillery firing on Corregidor, which artillery had for some days been firing on Bataan. We were concerned for our safety. We moved on without guards of our own. Nips dropped behind. To barrio. Real storm with litter - paper, clothing, equipment, trucks, half tracks - most discarded by prisoners in previous days. Thirty for miles. Crowded before we came at them back from the road. Nips not particularly brutal yet. Part of column was Filipino - all treated fairly well up to humor. Met there by Nip troops who bedded all down near office of Exper. Sta. near River. Conducted with Transp. made - cooking enabled for breakfast 19th. Incidents - After

17 Apr B.T.P.

dark, everyone trying to sleep - Nips about testing. Nip NCO with tent in command. Chenoweth had studied Rules of L.W. - Noted that Nips were not adhering - Chen. called forward "Col Wilson" they're at it again!" NCO had Col. Greenecke sleep in tent, gave them tea. Weakening of American character noted. Malingerers trying to get ride. Col Doughty RA, II Corps Arty off. made a speech - Dressed 'em down - "Men and better - Americans - No shirking or malingering". Talk nipped malingering in bud. Whitehaired man in poor health. Walked at head of column - courageous and a leader. When falling out, attempted to police area, found 2 hand grenades - picked 'em up and hollered - Col. Wilson, "what do we do with these?" Nips saw and

18 Apr B.T.P.

heard. After search, ready to go — Truck up road on fire. Nips shouting, excited — finally figured they wanted us to lie down. Then ammunition started to explode. ½ hour of this. More heat than all over us. Nips lay down too — in ditches. Horses near trench shattered, trees battered.

Afterwards on road again — brutality begins. Col Moore gets bad kicking stick — Nip grabs it and beats him with it. To Balangiga, one step only, there blankets taken. Nearly dark when we get there. Water pipe near road — wounded to get water. Nips shot at them — missed. Col Wilson wondered who shooting at what?, looked — Jap shooting at him.
(short at town)

Balangiga destroyed. Tolosa just south of

21 Sept 43. C.

Centre of town. Some Americans and Filipinos there already. Allowed to lie down asleep. Stayed there ~~three nights~~ at 19-20, 20-21. Had 1 meal (small) of cooked rice. Issued a little raw rice. Plenty of water. Details organized for burying dead — many dying. Nips circulated among Filipinos, telling them to get up — kicked them up. Those who couldn't rise were carried off and buried — dead or alive — if they were alive and resisted — bayoneted. Nip sentries. During night truck load of Nips arrived — looted all canteens they could find — some saved theirs by hiding them. This caused tremendous hardship then and later.

Left 21st — few left behind. Fate of those who couldn't make it

23 Sept 43. C.

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Col Macaulay

[illegible] – probably Feb. Rapid march, practically no rests – crowd to a private barracks. Stayed there 21-22, 22-23. These billets were good shots. Not located particularly here. In Mango grove: plenty of water. – 23rd to Orani: arrived about 4 pm or a little more. Reference east of main road & block 105th sq. No latrines. Many had been there before. Water accessible all over place. Over 10,000 in this place. To some it was [illegible] to rest. Very hard to get water – details always [illegible] enough for drinks – all the content size. Carting water, fetching. Always Filipinos – 2c to feed Americans in proper order. Slept. – 24th Orani to Lubao. This day saw many Filipinos who struggled, tired to at some Americans also slept. First pedlers – sometimes crowded to buys. When at ground and treasury of Filipinos – cigs, many rolls, bananas.

23 – Sept. B.J.E.

Nips would chase Filipinos away with rifle fire. Many got nothing shell. 4 pm Lubao. Always marched in hottest part of day. "Tin" warehouse – rest at round by railroad spur. Americans crowded in, committed not only toast water – by delegates. Filipinos had a terrible time getting water. About dark, Rap came in, said "Stacking arms coming". All of Filipinos squeezed in. Thousands! Long rope around crib, Japs on each end pulled 'em in. Nearly everyone stood up. No one slept. No rest at all. Sweat, babble of voices – End believed arrangements. Babble of voices, peace never. Midnight rain and breeze cooled it off a bit and some slept. Daylight dawn spread, everyone understood that not dead bodies lying on floor – suffocation, filth, too [illegible]. Best of nights

24 Sept B.J.E.

Sed a bit of rice. Filipinos practically nothing - Marched out once.
25th - Four or Five Filipino stragglers shot beside road. Many
Filipinos escaped, some caught, shot. To San Fernando. Men march
1st March rheumatic, exhausted, dare (running) from bridge approach
into rice paddy - apparently suicide, later accused in camp. Sad he
lay there few awhile, turned to see Japs watching, asked to be shot. "Here"
slapping chest. Japs consulted, walked off. Want to select Filipinos then
That afternoon Japs came, found them, took 5 there, left. At night
went off road to Filipino's shack, were given bamboo ride into hills
several days shuttling around, to a miners camp, thence to hiding elsewhere
where he hid out a year or more. Another incident - Five Km from
San F. Several officers just about to collapse - Cal State, Lt Hunsaker,
25 Sept B.J.P.

several others: Able to persuade Japs to allow 5 to be put into carts
and ride into San F. saving their lives. Cal State especially. He had said
he was "through!" San Fernando, to school house (some others to
pottery yard). Americans to one part of compound, Filipinos to rest.
Medics help sick segregated by Americans (and permitted by Japs) All
dysentery sufferers (acute) put into warehouse Am. and Pil. Head
march was complete. Fed rice, salt 3 times daily, little fruit
got in. Much testing - by Filipinos too - first time Japs leaving
Filipinos encountered - all remaining property stolen. PC officers
clubbed Americans. Feeling against Filipinos ceased. March instances:
Gerrake & Dearmyer at rear of column helping exhausted, giving out
26 Sept B.J.P.

water. Col Wilson told the two to move up column and let someone else help. "G. & D" were about exhausted. Passed filtering pump, Japs beckoned at water and G. and said "Water". G & D left column and went to pipe. As G started to fill canteen he was hit on head, turned up Jap who had beckoned had hidden clubs which they now put on us. Dannyer dodged blows and got away to column. Gieczke got a sock on head before he got back.

At San F. 25, all at 26th, Plenty to water. Exposed like hogs in a pen in middle of town, latrines — Gangs. Grease pit, ditches and a recently dug hole. Right next to fence 25 yds from street on

27 April B.J.E.

which Filipinos passed —

27th Hooee! Kura! Four Men! Breathless leave taking. Clubs walked by Japs and Filipinos, much left behind. Terrible confusion and rush — To RR. Sta. Fet. Town. Supposed to be 80+ in car — actually more — (Cars 30 ft or less long 56 ft wide) In spite of crush it seat well out of working. To Capas. Filipinos threw in quite a lot of food, were damned nice — every stop — food water, fruit, candy — They crowded around cars. Men next to door got most, but quite a lot of fair play too. Unloaded at Capas. Phil. Red Cross tried to help, Japs prevented most of help reaching prisoners. Some other groups apparently did get food, too here.

27 April B.J.E.

We got plenty of water. Formed and marched to O'Donnell. Exhaustion great, but nearly everyone made it. Those Americans taken to right, Americans to left. Division produced great relief among Americans. Japs beat them more, were insolent. They had preceded us on march and had straggled into Aparri causing confusion besides as help to exhausted.

Big problem – water. Lack of containers, scarcity of water. In line all day long. Those organized to wait all day in line for drinking water. After a while handing pesos allowed to get water from venders for kitchens. Food improved daily. Fresh rice and camotes served together.

29 B.J.E.

Only very little camotes or other vegetables. Wheat flour at times for gravy. 2 Calves killed twice – ½ animal for 700 men. Some (nearly all) picked up because at rest and some chow. Green vegetables non-existent. Persons stalked grass lizard. Also chickens but were too weak to catch them. Major Cathcart killed rice bird with slingshot, cooked it, was envy of entire camp.

Strength – about 17,000 Americans, over 45,000 Filipinos of whom over 20,000 died. 1500 Americans died. { Am – 50 died daily / Phil 300 died "

"Welcome" Jap. Captain tersely:– "Japan and US at war and enemies – for life. Obedience only would get fair treatment, all violators of orders would be shot". At attention during

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Speech - Several passed out. Then turned loose.

Burial - Filipino deaths appalling. Burial lines all day long. Two men (corpses) in one blanket, some of carriers died at burial and were buried too. Death rate Am & F.I. increased daily.

Medicine - None, a little here and there in personal possession. Lt Kneen recovered it was a gift of Order One Tank outfit and 200th CA able to procure food and medicine and to help our men.

Work - Barrels, latrines, outside details to bridge & Airport building

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Prices - 4 cans food for ₱20. 1 sugar cake ₱2. Eggs ₱2, Cigarettes ₱5-₱10. All in good hard money.

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Bt. F.C. Manning

Mail bag (cont)

One man received a letter from his wife. She said she was officially notified in 1862 that he had been killed, and had re-married, pregnant.

Worth recalling

From page 215 - "Andrew Jackson" - Marquis James.

Forward (cont) Jackson at New Orleans prior to battle with Pakenham had strained himself to prepare for saving the city. Detail difficulties with supplies, early his own dysentery, etc. had beset him. Finally an ounce of Coffee arrived with his excellent cavalry. Quote "Nor was this all the good news. A few hours behind Coffee, Carroll's long un-reported flotilla, bearing the new Tennessee division hove in sight. Until thirty hours before, Jackson had been without word of Carroll beyond the fact that he had left Nashville on the seventeenth day of November. Carroll had made the

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trap by water in violation of orders from both Jackson and Governor Blount, [of Tennessee]: "but neither when I arrived or at any subsequent period has the General mentioned the subject to me."

"There were reasons. Carroll had embarked with raw recruits, he served with fairly disciplined men while half of a company placed aboard, the other half drilled on the boat decks. Starting northward, they had evolution and brought along a shipment of eleven hundred muskets that a new Department contractor had sent by steamboat to minimize the carrying charges. On a boat fitted with forges, Tennessee blacksmiths had put all the guns in order and

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fabricated "fifty thousand cartridges in the best manner, each containing a musket ball and three buck shot". Jackson's failure to receive word of his subordinate's progress was due to no fault of the letters Carroll had sent messengers overland but on account of storms and high water, had been on all ~~but~~ except the fleetest of the New Orleans' magazine

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Personal Notes of Captain G.R. Ames
60th CA(AA), P.I.

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or mail to:- Mrs G.R. Ames (wife)
143 Beach 87th St.
Rockaway Beach N.Y.

Present address of owner 9/12/42:-

Group 1, Camp #1, Bldg #28
American Prisoner of War Camps
Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija
Philippine Islands

Auxiliary

Masu	Present	Kaku (Kaki-)	write	Person and Number and Gender do not change verb forms. Pronouns seldom used, except to prevent confusion.
Masen	" (Neg)	Kashi (Kashi-)	lend	
Mashita	Past	Kariru (Kari-)	borrow	
Masendeshita	Past (Neg)	Isogu (Isogi-)	hurry	
Mashō	Future (Probable)	Yomu (Yomi-)	Read	
		Toru (Take)	Tori	

Kaki-masu:- I write
Tori-masu - I take
Tori-masendeshita - I didn't take
Yomi-mashita - I did read
Isogi-mashō-ka? Shall I Hurry?

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Japanese – English Words, etc

(Everybody)
Ladies & Gentlemen, How are you?
Minasan, Ogenki Des(u) Ka?

Food – Tabemono
Water – Mizu, Nimimono
Rice – Gohan, Mechi, Komi
Fruit – Kudamono
Fish – Takana
Carrots – Jagaimo
Shoes – Geta
Hat – Bochi
Vegetables – Aomono or Yasai

Rain water – Ame
Baked Foods – Yakimono
Bread – Pan
Beef – Beefu
Can – Can B.F.C
Good day – Konnichi-wa, Ohayo
Thank you – Arigato

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Please – Dozo
Toilet – O-Benjo
Mother's Milk – Chichi (of any mammal – vulgarly used as "milk")
Cow's Milk – Gunnu,
Sugar – Satō
Salt – Shio
Officer – Shoko
3rd Lt – Jun-i.
2nd Lt – Sho-i
1st Lt – Tchui-i
Capt. – Tai-i

Star – Hoshi
It is here – Hai-mas(u)
It is not here – Ari-Masen
Cow – Giu (hard "G")
(Round sugar cakes = Maru-sato)
major – Sho-sa
Lt. Col. – Tchu-sa
Col. – Tai sa
Spec. Col. Hokko Taisa
Brig. Gen. Tsu-sho
Maj. Gen. Sho-sho
Lt. Gen. Tchu-sho
Full Gen. Tai-sho
Commander (hard "G") in Chief – Gen-sui
Overall Commander-in-Chief – dai-gensui-heika
Officers: sotcho, gunso, gocho, hecho } Kashikan
Privates: jetohe, hitohe, nitohe
Soldiers – hetai

Numbers

				Twenty-one	ni-ju-ichi	
One	— ichi	Eleven	ju-ichi	Thirty	san-ju	Million — Man
Two	— ni	Twelve	ju-ni	Forty	shi-ju	Notes:- 800 = hab-yaku
Three	— san	Thirteen	ju-san	Fifty	Go-ju	
Four	— yon (shi)	Fourteen	ju-shi	Sixty	roku-ju	others are alloded to, for instance :-
Five	— go	Fifteen	ju-go	Seventy	{nana-ju / shichi-ju	ni-yaku
Six	— roku	Sixteen	ju-roku	Eighty	hachi-ju	go-yaku
Seven	— {nana / shichi	Seventeen	ju-shichi	Ninety	Kuju	nana-yaku
Eight	— hachi	Eighteen	ju-hachi	Hundred	hyaku	
Nine	— Ku	Nineteen	ju-Ku	Two Hundred	— ni-hyaku	
Ten	— ju	Twenty	ni-ju	Thousand	— Sen	

Rice — Kome

Boiled Rice — Gohan or Meshi

Bean — Mame

Egg — Tamago

Honey — Mitu (mitsu)

Orange — Mikan

Grape — Budao

Apple — Ringo

Sweets — Kasi

Meal — Syokuzi

Taste — Azi

To drink — Nomu

To Chew — Komu

one o'clock — ichi-ji

one thirty — ichi-ji san-ju pun

half past one — ichi-ji han.

Four o'clock — yo-ji

Seven o'clock — shichi-ji

{Four Forty-five — yo-ji shi-ju go pun

Ice — Kori sa

Slang {Everyday talk} Marouchi no Gatoba

Soon Sun-Ki-Mae

Now — ima ; Tada-Imma — Right Now

Present era — "Showa" (Begen 1925 after Taisho)

Gold - Kin

Silver Gin (hard "G")

Every day - Mainichi

Newspaper - Shimbun

Jewel (watch) Seki

Jeweler - Tokeya

Corporal - Gocho

Sergeant - Socho

Soldier - hetai

"Boss" Taisho

slang - Zokugo, higo, or Tori - Kotoba

Hurry up! Get Going! Scram! Kura!

Prisoner of War - Hurvo Yubin

Wood - Maki ; Grass - Kusa

Grass - cutting - Kusa - Kiri

Carrying - Umpan ; Hay - Vara

Belly - Cutting - 'Hara - Kiri'

Unloading - Orosu ; fetching - Tori

Corral - Bokojo

Wood - fetching - Maki - Tori

Clean up - Soji

Hay - carrying - Wara - Umpan

Rice - Unloading - Kome - Orosu

Hole - Ana - Hori

~~Death - Shi~~

Hey There! Oki - jo!

year - den (sen)

Month - gatzo

Week - Shukan

dysentery - Geri

~~Benbeki - Kake~~

Morning - Asa

Noon - Hiru

Afternoon - Gogo

Evening - Ban (Eru)

Tomorrow - Mio

Yesterday - Kino

Father - Oto - san

Mother - Oka - san (mama)

Child - Kodomo

Baby - otoko

~~Sister - Neisan~~

Brother - Ni - san

Son

daughter

Red - Seki

Green - Aowi

Yellow -

Blue -

Black - Kuroi

White - Shiroi

Violet - Murasaki

Gin - Silver

Kin - Gold

Fly - Hai (insect)

This (here) Kono

That (there) Sono

hair - Ke

blood - Ti

Tail - O

door - To

fire - hi

eye - me

hand - te

juji - cross

Seki - juji - Red Cross

Later Mata

Wait a little Mata Mata

Hasta la Vista - Mata - Dozo

Good bye (for good) Sayonara

Air Corps soldier - Kogun

Land Force - Rikugun

Sailor - Kaigun

Tree - Ki

Mosquito - Ka

Root - Ne

Fool } Baka
stupid ass }

Keep (a Secret) } Nai-sho
Don't Talk }

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CHUCKLES and CURSES

① On Bataan snipers in trees were decidedly barbarous. Sawed-off shotguns used for "sharpshooters" in peacetime were found to be excellent for the elimination of these tree-and bush-borne pests. USAFFE put out an order explaining that the use of sawed-off shotguns not regarded favorably in the International law. The order, which appeared at the front

here while artillery, dive-bombers, and snipers were particularly active, did that the use of such weapons might "cause international complications."

② A tremendous anti-fly campaign was launched at Mile Post Camp #3. Prizes such as three wheat-flour sacks were offered for each sack-can full of flies. Entrants were turned over quite fast to make flies go.

which they placed over the holes of the outhouse box latrines — displacing the usual hinged covers. Fly traps became so numerous that at times it was difficult to find a hole at the latrine not covered by a trap. One or two enterprising soldiers became "Fly Trap Magnates" & hiring minions to attend their many traps and paying off in percentages of nickels obtained as bounty.

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③ At Camp #1, a fly campaign was instituted. It was similar to the Camp #3 release and has similar success. While it was under way, Major Hamilton of the MAC was ordered by the Japanese to catch mosquitoes. These insects are quite scarce here, and very few of any are of the malaria carrying type. The medics had some amusement over Major Hamilton's difficulty in finding & catching even one mosquito.

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(4) A colonel in our corps supply office was talking to a Japanese Army Officer — about that time an American enlisted man spit on the dirt road. The Japanese officer was very disgusted. He asked the American colonel if all Americans were so unsanitary. The colonel, taken somewhat aback, made a rather apologetic reply. The Japanese officer commented "No good!" as he turned away to walk across the road and

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[illegible] against the side of a building.

O Colonel in Calcutta may be seen [illegible] sports [illegible] Packards, Lincolns and Ford V-8's.

(5) It is odd that our oriental school [illegible] to impress on an American [illegible] use of the English language, but [illegible] is the Japanese can put across feeling

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is the expression "Very Good" than any American. They put a very "long u" sound to the letters o in good, very similar to a young girl's "oo-oo" as she wiggles her foot elegant — high-class — the like.

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② Nickname comes easily here. Japanese sentries who are particularly hard get them quickly. Two examples are in

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"White Angel" — often seen in white uniform, very harsh according to reports.

"Clark Gable" — because he was so ugly — very harsh also.

Other sentries also win nicknames.

"Little Speedy" — from his habit of calling "Speedy-1" when leaving a working party.

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"Big Speedy" same reason.

American's also get nicknames.

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names. –

"Landlocked Salmon" a navy officer, ex-Tars fireman, in charge of food de luxe;

"Major Bananas", a commissary officer who dealt considerably in fruit;

"Old Moneybags", a commissary colonel. (EW B.J.E.)

No questions asked when one of

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10:– At West Point "stars" are awarded to students who distinguish themselves in academics. These "stars" wear a gold star on each side of their coat collars for an "en star" or distinguishing themselves. Plebes who do not are awarded their stars at a parade (along with other cadets) the day prior to graduation. It is the last day plebes may be "ragged". Plebe stars are held when they go out for stars at the parade and are required to recite a parody to "Twinkle Twinkle, little star": I loaned this

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parody in a book of verse - (The Book of Humorous Verse compiled by Carolyn Wells, Garden City Press 1930). Here it is - title:- "The little star".

(1)

Scintillate, Scintillate, globule orific,
Fain would I fathom thy nature's specific.
Lofty poised in ether capacious
Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous

(2)

When Torrid Phoebus refuses his presence
And ceases to lamp with fierce incandescence
Then you illumine the regions supernal
Scintillate, Scintillate semper nocturnal

(over)

Then the victime of hopeless peregrination
Gratefully hails your minute coruscation
He could not determine his journey's direction
But for your Bright scintillating protection

(1) ~~Another same book~~ Van Hagan ~~took this~~

~~If~~ I should die tonight

~~And you should come to my corpse and say~~
Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless clay—
~~If I should die tonight~~
And you should come in deepest grief and woe—
~~And say: "Here's that ten dollars that I owe,"~~
I might arise in my large white cravat
~~And say: "What's The ?"~~

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If I should die tonight
And you should come to my corpse and kneel
Clasping my bier to show the grief you feel
Say, if I should die tonight
And you should come to me there and then
Just even hint 'bout paying me that ten
I might arise the while
But I'd drop dead again

Unknown

(12) Carrier Pigeons who had ailments were usually excused (by Gen. Medicos) from working. Some "rode the sick-hook". Here is a poem telling how a "deadbeat" or a "gold-brick" feels:—

I don't want to go to duty
I don't want to go to duty

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I don't want to work the farm
I'd rather be around the old barn
Having spun the medicos a fine old yarn
They've got me down for beri-beri
They've slapped a patch across me eye
My ailments they are treating, with a course of special eating
And the duty details always pass me by.

Lt SWAN. Br Army (one of the two of AM Forces in the P.I.)

(13) From the Book of Humorous Poems:

Manila

Sgt B. J. E.

Oh, dewey was the morning, upon the first of may
And Dewey was the admiral down in Manila Bay
And dewey was the Regent's eyes, them royal orbs of blue
And do we feel discouraged, I don't think we do.

Hell yes!

By Eugene P Ware (apologies)

(14) Nicknames:— "Air Raid", applied to a Japanese NCO; arose from this expression being used as a warning when this sentry approached some too industriously working American prisoners.

(15) Apologizing to a corpse. Shot by sniper.

(16) Catching Rats:— Bounties of a duck egg per rat are offered in this camp. Men catching pregnant rats wait for the litters to be born & perform Cesarian operations and collect on the entire brood.

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(17) A story about a cockroach from on a small vessel is entertaining.

(18) Oddities:— Americans act as "human beasts" on Corregidor. "Bang, you're dead!" "Air mail" delivery of food. Rum isn't whisky. Cab & J visit the pumps on the farm.

(19) J J C and his helpers. Inspection of captured ammunition. Father Bourdenbrock.

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(20) Brownlee "Being" Haven(s)' goals.

(21) Brownlee taxpayers convention for guest members by J.T.

(22) A Poem — As a Rule, a Man's a fool;
when its hot, he wants it cool,
when its cool he wants it hot,
always wanting what is not.

Another:— Bother me lazy, the ship is sinking;
Bother me crazy, we'll go to the bottom,
Bother me lazy, we'll never be found.

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23 Wooden shoes early came into prominence as a result of the wearing out of original pair. A large number of shoes have been

used by the Japanese for many centuries, but there are still many without such shoes. Wooden shoes vary tremendously in comfort, appearance, and durability depending on the skill of the maker. Most are self-made by persons but some villages have picked up a lot of change by manufacturing for a market. Most of the shoes are made to a uniform style. Many people wear them without socks but many for, "just can't make the things fit."

(24) Rice flour, potatoes, fruit juice, etc. are used

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to camouflage the case.

(24) Dead tie at a Japanese kitchen — Shoko Shigetsui!

(25) Work details were very busy for a while, making it necessary to turn out all "well" all "light duty" and handicapped "patients" were — officers included. There was considerable grousing among officers at being made to work — although none of them (fortunately) would work if they were a non-commissioned men group.

There was considerable dead beating and siding the sick book. Edited over — and gripes forgotten.

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all by far — griped about it all. They resented this officers were being forced at their opinions etc, etc. The situation was a different one as being officers and elected men are based alike as close together — who same barracks working crew — and are forced to work at pick and shovel side by side, much trouble cannot be avoided — add to that a lot of hurting opportunists among officers who are not worthy of their commissions and a bunch of elected men who have had

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partially on training, military traditions & discipline and you can guess at results. When the Japanese began paying work details — most but not all details got paid. Then the enlisted men were head to gripe like hell if officers went out to work and "lent an enlisted man out of his pay". It happened that details designed considerably at the time and officers were partially induced from work details to their great pleasure.

(26) Enlisted men could really sleep on Good Friday

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as soldiers, laundress, cleaning officers one day I heard these words from two different enlisted men within an hour i.e.

1. "Wash an officer's clothes? Think I'm a dog soldier? I'd rather starve!"

2. "These damned officers! Hell they don't even want to have their clothes washed for them!"

(27) "The Curse of the Occident" a parody on a poem describing the "Curse of the Orient" is expressive of the longing for home that assails many of us out here before during war.

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Its authorship is unknown or doubtful:-

I'm tired of the Mongol and Tartar,
I'm sick of the Jap and Malay;
And far away spots on the chart are
No place for yours truly to stay.
The food that comes in cans,
And milk that comes out of a can,
The East is no place to stick in
For this particular man.

I'm weary of fish hash and rice,
All mingled with highly spiced dope.
I'm weary of bathing in kerosol,
And washing with carbolic soap.
I'm tired of itch, skin diseases,
Mosquitoes, vermin and flies,
I'm fed up on tropical breezes
And sunshine that dazzles my eyes.

Oh, Lord, for a world with a jungle,
An atmosphere restful and keen;
Oh, Lord, once again just to mingle
With crowds that are white, fed and clean
To live without fear of infection,
To sleep without using a net,
And throw away all my collection
Of tissue, furniture, etc, etc.

To know all the noise and clamor,
The hurrying feet of the west,
Forsake the orient's glamour
That damned lying poets boast.
They sing of the East enthralling
And that's why I stayed to roam,
But I hear the Occident calling
Oh, Lord, how I want to go home!

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(28) Mitchell's chicken. Iced tea, chicken chicken, fessels glances witness. Pipe dentos bugs Waldron a Texas. Regment program for details in Texas. Battalion detail 9-13 mm cost, belonging. Gasoline. Our-reception.

(29) Jokes- "Did you a lobed a bus today" "Mosquitoes stole in laundry bag". "Fit Mrs James rob the train in his own way." "Queer washes between admiral and woman." "Are you one?" "When did you get shaved?" "Old Scandinavian." "The admiral accompanied his son on a honeymoon." 34 "Wonder Bread" Swore Church

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The Girl whose Uncle Raped her –

Do you love me in my ascendin December?
Your glorious promises – don't you remember?
I still can't believe it was just a flirtation
You told me that I was your great inspiration
I thought your intentions were honest and true
I thought that my heartache made both of us blue
I'm glad you slid by, as though this isn't thin
I can't go much longer the shape that I'm in.
You promised to send me a beautiful ring
Yet making a mockery and I haven't a thing
You likely don't know that I constantly flaunt
Of your presents to other girls, distant and near
Miss Malta, Miss Barma – to let work the bet
Please tell me what they have that I haven't got
You'd better come clean with your girl in Bataan
I can't wait forever for an unknown dumped man

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(30) Definition – Debutante – "A virgin on display of marketing an issue of her tissue. Characteristics of beauty – bubbly, bubbles, gross positives, hope positives, lace-pers, diaper-dippers, bounds'ness."

(31) Adjectives – "Worldwide development" "Deployment from Guadalcanal" "Combined – defensive – and – attack – to – accomplish – enemy – power – be – attacked – prepared – protector – offensive"

(32) Don't accompany Joe – we'll miss 'em! E.A.B. Jr.

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33 "Col Brady - "We tried to make an army of them".

34 - Propaganda:- "Moral Geometry, that is, a sense of proportion from dumping tea" "Withdrawal envelopment", "elastic retreat", "mobile defense" "war guard - counter offense"

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Navy + Marine Slang, etc

Secure - to dismiss, to stop, close up
Belay - to suspend
"Benny Bay"
Stateside, etc
"Efficiency haze"
Turkey (person)
Bulkhead (to thwart)
Decks, aft, etc
Provisions (Rations)
Party (Detail)
Pidgin (business)
"Front office"
"On Report" (skin)
The old man
Bad Conduct Discharge (BCD)
Passed over
Fitted, Best Fitted, etc.
"Gizz" - Nieber, Thingamabob
Lash-up - whole affair

Here's luck to the duck that flew over grandmas barn; I reckon there's two sides to every flapjack. Thunder - I hear the old tater wagon rollin' up there. She is husband high already. There are slathers of fish in that there river. There's more of 'em here than there is hairs on a hog's back.

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Memorial Day Ceremony 5/30/45

Present were:- Repres. of Maj Gen Wainwright, U.S.A. C.O. Mil Pris. Camps in P.I.
Maj Jurrelle C.O. Mil Pris Camp #1 (Chas)
Col Beecher American C.O. " "
Two Thousand prisoners

Program
Opening prayers - Chap. Bowman U.S. Army
Hymns - "Rock of Ages" and "Keep Comrade Sleep".
Jewish prayers - Rabbi Klistafe & Camp Choir
Hymn - "Lest we Forget" by Pris. Harp Choir
Catholic prayers - Chaplain MacDonald U.S. Navy
Hymn - "I'll All Puggat Cross" Congregation
Benediction - Chaplain Truman U.S. Navy

Wreaths were placed for Gen. Wainwright, by Maj. Jurrelle and for the prisoners. All wreaths placed at base of Concrete monolith.

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Monotony

This prisoner of war life is monotonous — True there is the sure hope of eventual release, that is, if sickness and hunger don't give another sort of release. But the endless procession of days waiting, waiting, hoping, and speculating on how the war is going, makes for a monotony heavy to bear. Heavier to bear, because now and then hopes are aroused by a rumor, and rumors are legion. To fight the monotony many of us pass in gardens, read what we can find, play chess, gossip, seek

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some sort of job which will take ~~us~~ "away from
onnaloes," etc. There are hundreds of gardens, flowers
and vegetable, in the camp. Some are well cared for,
some are merely the withered evidence of an interest
which failed. We have a library made up of books
donated by those who had them or could get them.
Memberships belong to those who "put in" a book
for general circulation. The assortment is surprisingly
good, all things considered. Chess and card players,
"Acey-y Deuce-y" gamesters and gossipers form

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their inevitable time killing association. Despite of
all we can do, however, there is time to burn. The
evenings are deadly. We have "shows" — amateur
productions varying from clever to ~~pornographic~~ obscene
and sometimes downright lewd and uncouth —
a couple of times a week. Many such productions
are good and even the mediocre ones help
kill an evening. Still there is time to burn —
Time to spend idly thinking wondering speculating
and then, when a feeling of frustration approaches,

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there is a time when we must thrust sick
away the thoughts which fought it on — and go to sleep.
For a time work details were heavy. In spite of
illness many men were made to work. Surprisingly
health actually improved and morale soared.
Ennui was conquered for a time. Men growled
and grumbled, but they got tired and slept
soundly soon after darkness. A few, — too large a number —
were seriously
affected by being made to work, but many benefitted.
But work or no work, Books or no Books, Movies or no Movies
monotony dull heavy monotony! Movies all about.

P.T.O. B.J.E

Miscellany

Major Bradley — Give the — — a turpentine douche.

Capt. Ames — As different as Smiths.

Major Mize — Bitter, — Cold weather hot days.

Conundrums — 5 bets — black or white, Mother
duck and 2 little ones go swimming.

S.S. YUSANG — Skipper (M. Manna) Charles Lenwala Harris
enroute Hongkong to Singapore as "China Coaster" when
was broke, put into Manila.

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Some Books I've Read Here.

Mary R. Rinehart
Ellery Queen
Baroness Orczy
Earle Stanley Gardner
Agatha Christie
S S Van Dyne
} Detective Stories

"The Three Women"
"Dodsworth" by Sinclair Lewis
"Rich Man, Poor Man" Christopher Morley
"God Forgiving" Dorothy S. Cobb
"The Green Bough Tree" Louis Bromfield
"Dr Takamo" R. Hull
"Adam & Evelyn" by Hamilton } Comedies
"The Mistress as Before" - Somerset Maugham
"Strictly Personal" - " "
"War & Peace" by Tolstoi
"For Whom the Bell Tolls" - Hemingway
"Henry Pulham, Esq."
"Wickford Point"
"Jalna"
"Complete Works of De Maupassant"
"Jurisprudencia Filipina Tomo 50"
"Moon Wind" R. Bosmanghe
"Twelve Against the Gods" - Wallbridge
"The Crowd Hysterical" - J. Farrel
"Drumsalloch" by Archibald Hamilton
"Call of the Mississippi" - Roberts
"Tin Lizzie" - Wallbridge
"Lightning" complete works
"Spanish Pride" by ?
"Wheaton Trumpet" - Hutchinson
"The Broken Halo" by ?

"Barbary Coast"
"Clocks Ticking" - Frank Packard
"Eagles Fly High" by ?
"Nipsta Valli" - R. Abbott
"Queen Victoria"
"Goodbye Mr Chips" - Hilton
"Short Stories out of New York"
"Stories of the Ventilator"
"Mayhem in B Flat" - Clay Perry
"Oh you Tard!" ?
"Trail of Fu Manchu" Sax Rohmer

Books of Humorous Poems
" " American Poems
Autobiography of Ben Cellini
"The Little French Girl" by ?
"Wanderer in Manila" by ?
"Powers of Angels" - Anatole France
The Holy Bible
"The Book of Make Believe."
Differential & Integral Calculus
Plant and Soil Analysis
Philippine Plants and Products
History of the Philippines

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Miscellaneous Notes

A trip to Malinta tunnel - Through air raids and shelling from Corregidor shore - about March 1st - one entered the west portal of Malinta Tunnel through the gorge created by a former rock quarry along a double track road. The tunnel entrance was the scene of a Q.M. Mess snuggled against the quarry wall to shelter it from shells from Corregidor moved to the other side when shelling from Bataan began, and then abandoned when

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it suffered direct hits) Overhead at the very entrance was an anti dive bomber net of cables wire rope etc intended to prevent a diving pilot of a bomb or torpedo loaded plane from crashing in the tunnel mouth. Just inside the tunnel were sand bag barricades staggered so as to stop fragments and bomb concussion from sweeping the length of the main bore. The bore was doorsetted its entire length as well as in most of the laterals. Near the western end it was shored up with timber to help reinforce the last 50 ft from bomb damage. Wall Hung through the main bore

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one passed subsistence laterals, ordnance work shops, 100 laterals, General MacArthur's private quarters lateral - not used by him until going out too fast for sleeping outside - piles of equipment, ammunition, etc stacked along the wall. Electric Generating plants shaited near each other near the entrance. Mercury vapor lamps from bunker shops, from Barracks latrines and mess rooms illuminate the tunnels and many laterals - saving electric power. The hospital lateral with its own subplatemate stretched off to the left near the eastern end. This

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obtained official information from a chaplain, waited for a friend, been asked whether or not I was in the line waiting for a bayonet, and had my shoes napped by a free wheeling senator. The ward laterals led off the main hospital lateral and were really quite well set up with hospital beds, lights, and fairly convenient running water. Ventilation needed improvement and was getting it later. Beds overflowed into the main hospital lateral and into laterals off the main tunnel. Headquarters of the USAFFE, H.D., A.H. detachment, P.M.I. Depot, Finance Officers, etc.

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but their laterals off the main base. Nurses had

lateral extended clear through the hill to a north portal. Just outside the entrance near the hospital there was a social center of great popularity — showers could be found there — cool beer and shells landed there for regularly. The main hospital lateral has made a thorough fame. In it I have all at the same time said "Good Evening" to General and Mrs MacArthur and "Aloha" to A.H.C. and Mrs Sayre, United President Quezon and his daughters stroll by, exchanged greetings with American Newspaper correspondents — male and female — been jostled by Filipino civilians, stood aside while an

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injured man was carried into the hospital section,

one end and President Quezon the other ~~end~~ at a "Dog-leg" lateral. Officers slept mainly in the rear end of the Finance office lateral. At the eastern end of the tunnel was the "Tunnel Mess" run by Capt. Cullen and the Chinese staff of the Corregidor Club - Ah Poo, Cheng, Wong and his cohorts. This mess originally was outside the East portal as were a number of officers sleeping accommodations. When heavy bombers on Cavite shore started shelling, the mess came inside.

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The "Voice of Freedom" Broadcast from the backland

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of one of the HD Artillery Engineer tunnels and certain functions of a radio nature were carried on in a cubicle alongside the wall of the main tunnel. The Gen lateral ran southward through to the Navy's "Queen's Tunnel". Along this were numerous storage laterals crammed with food and supplies. Similar storage laterals existed elsewhere and were also well crammed. The Navy tunnel was very ship shape and was quite well fitted out. It had been planned and executed at much greater leisure prior to the war. Malinta

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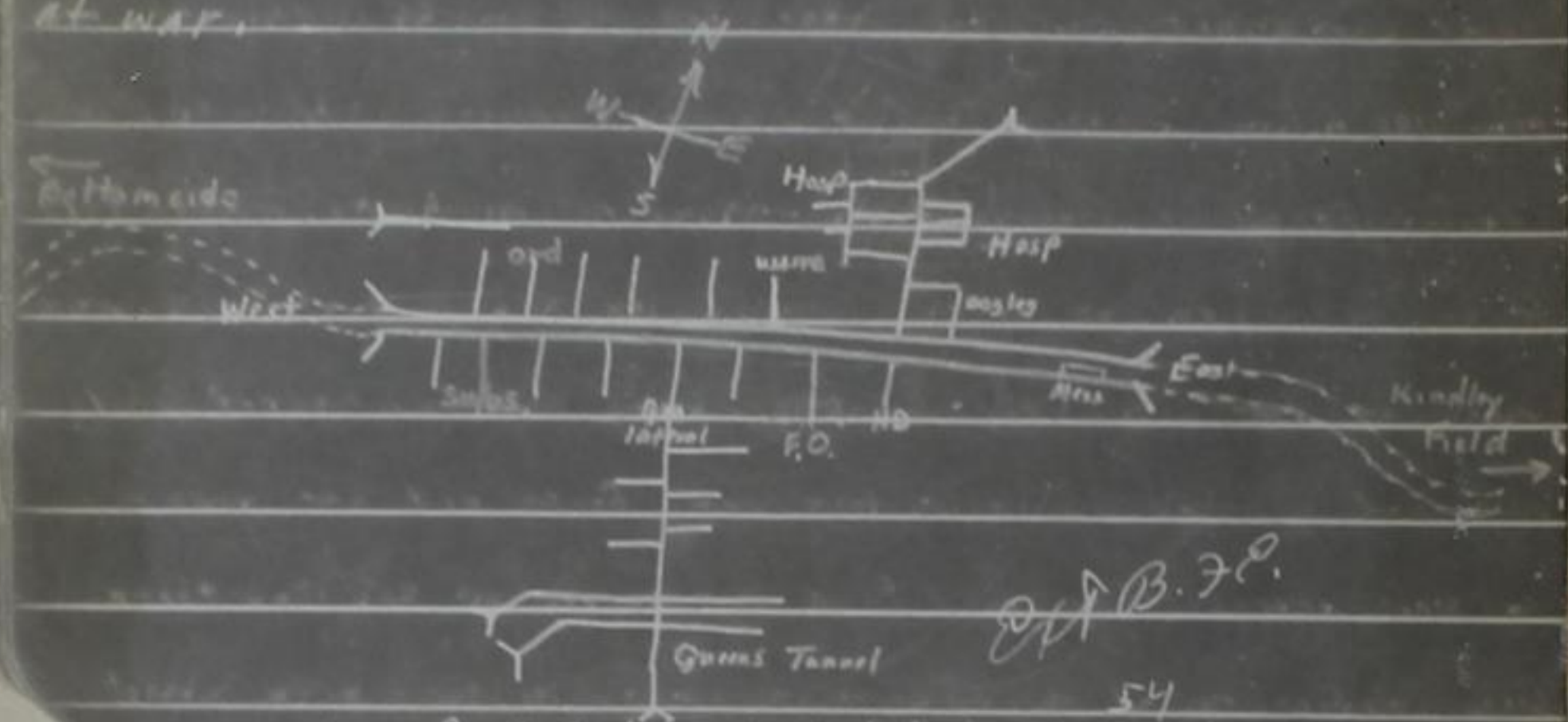
tunnel had grown like Topsy and was a great deal of a jumble at all times. An underground city at war.



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Very Rough Sketch of Malinta Tunnel – Protection overhead:- 10-300 ft.

The Dregs of Life 10/5/45

It is appalling to what depths men – civilized American men of good background – can sink. When first we arrived in this camp every man was hungry, disconsolate at becoming a prisoner, glad to be alive, afraid he would starve, contemptuous of authority, distracted of his fellowmen and hardly worthy of his own self respect. There were among us those who had fought gallantly till the bitter end, those who had cracked after a good early fight and had goaded in what shelter they could find for the rest of the time, those whose duties called on them to be under shelter even though

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they forced to be out in the fight, and those who had found a way to cower under cover throughout the campaign. Men stripped of all but the needs of self and faced with manifest danger of death by disease or starvation, all showed out with their worst match animal features forward. Unheard of and terrible things happened.

Men stole food, clothing, cigarettes, everything from each other. None - even the best of them - entirely escaped from temptation. It might be an extra mouthful of food, money, equipment of the helpless or absent, or it might be only maintaining silence so

as to allow a mistake in his own favour, and at the expense of others, to be made. But still each man stole, at one time or another.

Men craved food. Rice and watery soup - 5 gallons of water, one half cupfull of dried vegetable, and a scrap of shortening to simulate richness, was the diet. Bodies cried out for protein, and mouths were crammed, crammed, if possible, with rice in a desperate, vain attempt to satisfy the longing. Some men made contacts - through Jap sentries or Filipino labourers allowed to enter camp - and were able to procure a little food, canned fish, corned beef, etc. This was carefully hoarded, very seldom shared

even with the dying. Only groups of Buddies two to six or eight — ours was of six — shared among themselves. But these Buddy groups were almost always guilty of sins against the rest.

Profiteering was rife. Some men were able to get considerable food from outside. Or else they got, while someone else financed the deal, "Thieves' Markets" were held where exhibitant prices were asked and paid. 12 oz cans of corn beef, ₱6.00 to ₱10.00, 2½ size cans of peaches ₱18.00 to ₱20.00, Ten centavo cigarettes ₱1.00 to ₱2.00 per package, Sugar, ₱0.50 to ₱2.50 per canteen cupful. We all tried to get an "outside detail", so that we

too could buy some food at decent prices — Corned beef ₱1.00, Peaches ₱1.00, cigarettes 20 centavos, Sugar 20 centavos a Kilo — and then could hoard it or sell it at a profit. Thank God I can say that our group of six never resold food at greater than 50% profit — Sounds bad, but imagine 2500%!

Money was not scarce. A few were out of all funds, but nearly everyone could borrow some. Many had large sums — in too many cases an income from looting, pilfering or even embezzlement. It was not wise to carry too much in one place — Jap sentries would loot it — so much of it was lost out. Price of

interest were sometimes excessive, some times nonexistent.

Some men cashed U.S. Treasury checks (Finance Officers pay checks) in pesos for dollars (— 100% profit) when and if checks were made good.

The sick and dying got varied treatment:- Buddies took care of dying pals with Buddies. Some men served out to have buddies and refused help if proffered — and died unattended, un-mourned. Men died on the way to and from open latrines; or late at night, all alone and weakened by dysentery they would stop into the latrines and drown among the squirming maggots. Worst

of all, though, were men who had given up, who cared no longer about themselves, about family, about food, about living. They were seen at every barracks lying on the ground clothes wet and stinking with the filth of their own bowels, refusing food, refusing shelter, refusing to walk or to shed befouled clothing, refusing aid — skeletons waiting for life to leave. Many of these could have been saved had they but had or desire to be.

Malaria took many. Cerebral Malaria would strike a man in apparently good shape and carry him off over night. Other forms of the disease wasted men away with bone rattling chills and burning fever usually at red day. Quinine was

scarce, entirely too little to do much good, and what there was was hoarded - or sold $1.00 per three grain tablet.

Yellow Jaundice and Dengue Fever also struck many - not killing, but in many cases weakening so that death could come from other causes.

Dysentery - the scourge of the Burma Campaign, was quickest to rob a man of the will to live. Diarrhea, often mis-named dysentery, was terrible; everyone suffered bouts of it. Bowels were bound and loose alternately yet not loose externally. Salol, thiazole and Sulfanilamide

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Barrack's and trails were found befouled each morning by loose-bowelled men too weak or too despicable to admit and clean up the mess.

were scarce, hoarded, or sold at exhorbitant prices.

Medical treatment was haphazard, generally poor, and frequently a disgrace. Medicines were stolen from patients and sold for profit. Patients were robbed, neglected, allowed to die crying for attendance - receiving only curses. Doctors, too lazy to visit a barracks, allowed sick men to die without a visit, and then wrote out death certificates without ever examining the patient. Corpses lay unattended for hours in barracks or in the grass where death had come.

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Discipline had Disappeared. After the surrender of Singapore

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officers in general ceased to act like officers. Some high ranking officers announced that all military rank was now meaningless. Some soldiers believed this and acted accordingly. Many, Many officers were unworthy of, or unwilling to act up to, their status as officers. Many more never had been officers in more than ~~paper orders~~ name anyhow. Soldiers saw this, seized upon it, and discipline died. Many Officers, stale, lied, crawled, forgot, betrayed themselves and their surroundings just as much as enlisted men. Certain Ranking officers, seizing upon the fact that they had been designated by Japanese as "in charge"

of other prisoners, took for themselves the great majority of food articles that could be obtained by occasional outside buying expeditions allowed by the Japanese. For instance, one time a "commissary" issue such as this came in: 6th cols. got one can of corned beef apiece. Majors got a can of milk for every two. A whole barracks of captains (84) got three cans of corned beef and about six cans of milk. Enlisted men's barracks got candy and cigarettes. Ranking officers demanded - and in many cases seized - extra privileges in

Mess lines. Captains and Lieutenants fumed and rebelled. Enlisted men rebelled — lost all respect for officers.

In the hospital patients were underfed, seldom attended. At times dysentery patients were allowed to lie outside in the rain and die because they would not be allowed in the wards until cleaned up — and the Medical Corps men wouldn't do the job. Medical personnel stole food intended for the patients, made cheese from the precious canned milk intended to strengthen sick patients. Patients themselves refused to cooperate. They sold their

blankets, their food, their medicines — in effect their lives — for cigarettes. Cigarettes could buy anything from a peasant for a half canteen cup of milk from a patient who was dying of dysentery-starvation. Food was scarce — patients got less all told than medical personnel got for "seconds". Patients swiped cigarette butts from around barracks and latrines — they even caught frogs from drainage trenches, peeled urinals on the sly, and ate the frog legs unwashed. Some sick would sell the food dished to them — expensive canned food — rather than eat it

and would be found dead one day with money but starved for food.

I have painted the picture at its blackest. There were glimmerings of light. After the first week or so in this camp chaos gave way to some sort of order and the cooler heads, abler men made their efforts felt. Although abuses, greed, stealing, profiteering continued, they were more surreptitious; slightly less prevalent. The Medical situation improved. The Japs even gave us some quinine — in droplets. Certain

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Medicos did excellent jobs, welfare committees, Vitamin programs, etc in the messes helped. After about a month The nightmare was over — But I have seen men bared to the innermost — and all their inners have not yet been recovered — Money is the Illusion I've lost —

I've Been To HELL and Back.

Looking back, I find that I have inadvertently omitted a tribute to the 10% or 15% of officers and men who have labored valiantly to better conditions — slaving in messes, long hours with the most primitive makeshift equipment, or performing any of hundreds of other jobs for the general welfare — unselfishly and doggedly — despite all the difficulties

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resulting from pure lack of food and facilities and from the interference, greed, thievery and black-heartedness of the misguided, disillusioned, desperate hordes. I have mentioned mess crews - I must include those gallants who strove to improve sanitation and hygiene to achieve organization out of chaos, who tried to do something towards establishing sensible relations with Japanese authorities who took care of their Buddies and as many as possible of the un-Buddied. To this noble minority who brought us back from hell — a salute!

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Vegetable Truck

Daily trips from Military Prisoners Camp #1 of the Philippine Islands at Cabanatuan Nueva Ecija, P.I. to sources of supply of fresh fruits and vegetables were made by truck. This "yasai" (vegetable) truck went either to Cabanatuan proper or to the Central Luzon Agricultural School. Sometimes to both in succession. I made the trip on Nov. 23, 1942 as a member of the loading detail. It was quite refreshing to get away from the barb-wire enclosed camp. Rice harvest was in progress; crews, old and young of both sexes, were in the fields. Piles of cut palay were stacked like hay in the dry paddies or by

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on the ground-cut and awaiting gatherers. Occasionally along the roadside pieces of tin, grass mats, or flat rocks would be spread with threshed palay (sun-hulled rice) drying in the hot sun. Filipino girls and women could be seen at nipa huts here and there, rhythmically pounding the hulls from palay in their home made mortars. The trip to the Agricultural School took us some 30 kilometers north of Cabanatuan along an excellent concreted highway — N.E. Route 5 — which is paralleled part of the way by the Manila R.R. Barrios along the way looked peaceful enough, the people fairly well fed and as more poorly dressed than in pre-war times. Faces of the Filipinos — oriental-like — were inscrutable as to

their feelings towards the Japanese sentries on one truck or towards us. The farm is a large one quite well handled but obviously understaffed — many gardens needed weeding badly. We loaded our truck with vegetables — Pechay, Radishes, and "camote tops"; The pechay was pulled out by the root as we loaded it. Returning Cabanatuan-wards we passed a convoy of empty military trucks — American prisoner soldiers as sharpshooters — along the road. We thought they were probably trucks on the way from Manila to get vegetables. Our Japanese sentries were friendly enough and eager to learn English ("American" to them). I spent part of my time singing in a Japanese-English duet wondering "Auld Lang Syne". In

Cabanatuan we visited the market where egg plant, carrots, lima, pumpkin type squash etc. are obtained. This day we hauled Cavan fish for the Japanese kitchens and "dhobie" dangers (Estipmo tangyanus) for the American prisoners. The market, which these officials to visit, was fairly well stocked and quite busy. Prices were fair except on articles depending on US component ingredients for their recipes or manufacture. I bought papaya, squash and rice cakes. A filipina woman huckster gave me several papayas and a dozen eggs free - God Bless Her. Sugar was high priced the filipinos were using it much less to flavor their confections intended for sale. Traffic was chiefly animal-pony or carabao drawn. Autos and trucks were operated only by Japanese and their agents.

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Gasoline stations and garages were inactive and deteriorating. Stores bearing Chinese names were boarded up or operating under new hands. People seemed fairly well dressed. Many young women and girls 16-20 dressed well. Filipino girls had always been neat-american style clothing and get-up. In the stores and stands women were the normal clerks. Their public approach has always been better than that of the men in such small time businesses. Japanese soldiers were easily able to visit brothels. How many there were I did not find out, but the sentries were rather given to joking about their incontinence. We left the town, passing billboards advertising "Alexander Korda presents the Son

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at Monte Cristo", and "Pamawas" (Notices - Tagalog) in which a string of Tagalog without any English translation would be closed by two English words — "By Order". Perhaps there is no Tagalog equivalent. We picked up some ice to preserve the Manila Bay fish (35 centavos each) and Japanese officers' beer and returned to camp. The trip impressed me more than I had expected. There was no apparent sign of impending famine in Nueva Ecija, the Filipinos were, at least to external appearances, faring reasonably well under Japanese authority. Force and subjugation were there all right, but there was little open expression of them.

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Places to Eat, Drink, Stay, & for Entertainment

San Francisco: ① Where to Stay:- Hotel San Francis Drake, ② Auto Court in Marina.

② Where to Eat:-

Maison Paul's, Market St.

Bit of Sweden Union Sq.

Omar Khayyam's (above, & opt Union Sq. 10 Adway)

Original Joe's (in Marina) (Hamburger & Fr Bread)

Grisson's - Van Ness & Bert Pointe (Steaks, seafoods, chicken etc)

Julius' Castle, Telegraph Hill (Lunch)

Dehnsheim's Fish Grottoes See Directory

Fisherman's Grotto

Fishermen's Wharves

Miramar Grotto, same

~~Fred's (Waffles)~~ Chestnut st

Cliff House - Beach

Chinese Sky Room Stockton

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Pinch's Steak Near Ritz Hotel

Pierres - Pine St - Bottom Montgomery and Kearney (Excellent for Sol)

Perry Oyster House (Sea Food) accross St from above.

Tadiches Cold Day Restaurant Sea Food Clay St - Bottom Montgomery & Commercial.

Herbert's - Breakfast - Powell below Geary

Lucca's (quantity & quality) Bay st.

Vanessie (Good Italian Food) Filbert just off Columbus

Fred Solari's - American - Maiden Lane or Solari's Grant st

The Nugget - American - See Phone Book

Collins and Wheelen (Superior) Mart. Gantry St California.

New York - Wonderful Hamburgers. Broadway off Columbus

John's (steaks) See Directory

The Shadows - Good Food Atmosphere, View - See Phone Book
~~Manning's - wonderful Coffee~~
- Good food. Several - See Directory
Mosley's Excellent Ice Cream
Candies - Choc. Ice Cream is famous, Kearny - Bottom Post and Mason
Blum's - Famous Ice Cream, candy. Polk and California
~~St Francis Pastry Shop~~
St Francis Hotel
Hellwig's Eppler's Bakeries
See Phone Book.
Tony's Roast - chicken
Diners of the Beach
See Phone Book.
Market St. See Directory.
Pig'n Whistle - Excellent Bakery
See Directory

(B) Where to Buy -
Genederitis - Famous Pipes and Tobaccos - Sutter Above Kearny
~~Gotthberg Bowling Co - Fancy Bowling~~
Across St from above.

Palace Market - Tremendous Market, a landmark, Market St - See Directory
Rossi's Italian Market - Columbus Ave, See Directory.
Parisian Baking Co - French Pastry

(B) Where to Drink & Find Entertainment -
Top of Mark Hopkins Hotel.
Empire Room - Empire Hotel
~~Union Sq - Several Bars.~~
Jolly Friars - Marina
Cervellis 3309 Fillmore
Mona - 44 club - Broadway
John's Rendezvous
~~Streets of Paris~~
Beachcombers
Monseas (Pismo Beach)
Hurricane Club
Hawaiian Club
Bal Tabarin
La Fiesta
Forbidden City

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Los Angeles & Vicinity

(B) Where to Stay
Roosevelt Hotel, Downtown Lot.
Del Mar Hotel, Sant Monica

(B) Where to Eat -
Onty Moores (Lunch) 8th & Bway
Jerry's Joint " Near Alvira St
~~Barbecued Spare Ribs~~
Stevens Dickabob (Lunch) 8th & Western
Melody Lane " 8th & Hill
Albert Sorrez " Downtown
Mike Lymans " 9th & Hill
Toix French Food
Sardis Hollywood and Vine
Bit of Sweden Beverly Hills (Sunset)
Lucca's - 5th and Western
Carl's - Any of Several.
Carl's Plantation (Southern Garden) Crenshaw & 50th.
Lindy's - Chicken & Steak. (Wilshire)
Topsy's - Chicken & Steak
~~Bernstein - Sea Food~~
Forbidden Palace - Chinese - (Family Dinner)
Massos - Hollywood.
Chili Bowl (any of several)

(B) Where to Drink and Find Entertainment
Biltmore Hotel Bar
Beverly Wilshire Hotel Bar (Excellent)
Town House (Wilshire Blvd)
Cafe Grill (Hollywood Blvd)
Trocadero
Beachcomber's
Biltmore Bowl
Cocoanut Grove (Formal)
~~Earl Carroll's~~
The Drunkard
Victor Hugo's
Ciro's (Formal)
Jade - Hollywood

(B) Week end Trips -
Palm Springs - Stopat Mesa officers club
Catalina
~~Santa Monica Beach~~
Long Beach C.A.N. club
Hermosa Beach

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South of LA on way to San Diego :- Airport Inn, Charlie's and Eddie's, Roadside Inn, Victor Hugo's (Laguna Beach) - Del Mar Hotel (Santa Monica) - Maybe Officer's club - good place to stay. La Jolla (a) La Cita (not), (b) Casa Mañana, Green Dragon (Curry Dishes)

San Diego :- ① Where to Stay :- US Grant Hotel, Plaza Hotel, Pickwick Hotel.

② Where to Eat :-
Rendezvous - U.S. Grant Hotel (Frogs Legs)
Savoy
Golden Pheasant
Brass Rail (Roasts Supreme)
Hospitality House

Shatmar (Floor show)
Del Mar Hotel (Cactus Room)
Hof Brau
Barroom in Cortez Hotel
La Tienda - Del Mar
De Mesa Country Club

③ Where to Drink and Find Entertainment
Sand Sea (Floor Show)
Top Hat
Paris Inn
(Place Katy-Corner from above)

Tia Juana — Foreign club - Eat, Drink, Buy Jewels, Mexican Goods at Markets
Aqua Caliente — Long Bar, California Club, Mary Anns, Race Track Bar, Rosario Beach Hotel - Stay, Eat Drink.
Ensenada — Ensenada Hotel
(5) Centro — Barbara Worth Hotel

① Where to Stay
New York City :- Belmont Plaza - Lexington & 49th
Barbazon Plaza - 58th & 6th (Pre-Breakfast Snack)

② Where to Eat
Belmont Plaza (Lunch)
Min and Bill's (Plank Steak) ~~on 45th Eastside Ave~~
Jansens - Gray Bar Bldg 44th & Lex Ave
Russian Bear 53rd and Lex Ave.
~~Seafood King (Supper Bar) 51st and 3rd Ave.~~
~~Dinty Moores Bdway 46th~~
Sweets - Fulton St and East River (Noon only)
McGinnis - Down stairs 48th and Bdway
~~Red Donut 48th Bet 6th and 7th (Italian)~~
Papa Maneta - Mulberry & Mott (Italian)
Russian 52nd bet 5th & 6th.
Hamburger Mary's (Noon) 51st Bet 5th & 6th

Wivel - 52nd bet 8th & 9th
Kungs Holm - 57th bet 1st & 2nd
~~400 East 57th (1st Ave) Family Style~~
Bray Haus 53rd Bet 2nd & 3rd (German)
Jogers - Lex Ave & 86th "
Childs, Stanley, Night Snack.

④ Drinks and Entertainment
Mikes - South End of Wash. Sq. McDougall St. Cocktails.
Commodore Bar - Grand Central Sta.
Stork Club 5:00pm or after 11:00 pm (Stay at Bar)
Rainbow Room (formal) Grill (Informal)
~~Lounge (go to Grill)~~
Biltmore Hotel - Cocktail, Dine, Dance; Tea Dance (Sat).
Waldorf Hotel - St Regis Hotel

Poems

The World is Too Much With Us – Wordsworth
Patriotism – Scott.
How do I Love Thee – E.B. Browning
Annabel Lee – E.A. Poe
Sea Fever – John Masefield
Trees – Rupert Brooke
Richard Cory – E.A. Robinson
If – Kipling
Requiem – Stevenson
Invictus – Henley

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CROAT (Naski)

Alphabet
Pronunciation

Verb usually infinitive end in "ti"

(Hrvatski = name of language)

To see = Viditi, Seeing = Seeh = Videl

R
S
T (soft)
U
V
X ks
Y ypsilon
Z zed
Č tch

Ja vidim we see mi vidimo
you see ti vidish you see vi vidite
He sees on vidi They see oni vidu
Ja sam videl or I have seen
I will see ja ću videti

Note: Past Definite – not used. Conditional and subjunctive seldom used.

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Ha
Ye
Ka
Ku

Imperative — See! = Vidi

List of Words

		to strike udariti
To be - esti	To eat - jesti	to run bezati
To see - videti	to sleep - spavati	to start
to go - ideti	to arise - ustati	to stop
to have (must) to - mariati	To get up - ustati	to drive
To want hoteti	to go to bed - ideti spavati	to rain dec' ideti
To desire hoteti	to come - dodeti	to snow sneg ideti
To like - voleti	To go - ideti	to shine vjedeti
To love - ljubati	to arrive - prideti	To set
to dislike poreti	to leave odlaseti	To rise
to hate N. voleti	to hurt bolati	To drink piati
to have Imati	to burn paliti	To chew
to buy coupeti	to cook kobati	To spit plurati
to sell prodajati	to serve	To defecate sraati
to forget zaporabiti	to chop secati	To urinate pic'ati
	to walk c'etati	To travel putovati
		To yawn

List of Words

to dress oblekati	To sing Peti	bad - hudi	place mesto
to undress izvlekati	Zagrebacka Pomni c'ec'e	"	House Kuc'a
~~to [illegible] Pod brezo~~	Fijaltica Zapitala	devil - hudic'	thing stvar
to awaken Probudeti	Sa pice		nothing nec'
to work delati	Dugla se		something nec'o
to rest	Ali se		any thing
to play igrati	Ali se		every thing
to swim plavati	Ali se		all sve
to sink ponoriti	Ali se		any
to float plavati	Ali se		some
to fight boriti	Ali se		more vise
to steal	Ali se		most
to lie lažeti	Ali se		better bolji / best najbolji
to live	Ali se		worse
to die umareti	Mahati		little - malo
to pay blateti	to itch serbeti		large - veliki
to cost	to be angry srditi		small - mali
	U - Boat - Ponorka		food nesto za jezti
			water - voda
			Bread - hleba Kruh
			Butter Masla
			meat Maso
			milk Mleko
Daj delati	late - Pozno	85	

potatoes		Moon	Mjesec	Wife	gena
		water	Voda	nephew	
Beans	fazole	beer	pivo	mother-in-law	
vegetables	zelenave	whiskey	rakia	father-in-law	
clothes	odevo	bottle	steklenica	grand mother	stari-otac
shirt	kosula	pitcher		grand father	stara-mati
pants	gaća	picture	slika	old-stari	
hat	klobuk	Man	Moć	new	Novi
underwear	haven't any!	Woman	gena	old one	stari
shoes	obuća, zipele	child	djeto	young one	mladića
socks		baby	djetića	happy	srećan
table	fafla	boy	mali-ćik	sad	žalostan
chair	stol(ića)	girl	dvojka	joy	radostan
pot		mother	mama - Mati	sorrow	
knife	crava	father	otac	health	zdravo-
spoon		son	SIN	sickness	bolan
fork	vidle	daughter	kćera	doctor	doktor (zdra-
knife	nož	brother	braća	sick person	bolan čovj
plate		sister	sestra	hour	sata
cup	kazarći	aunt	teta (ića)	four o'clock	četeri sa
glass (gen)	steklo	uncle	ćića	five-thirty	pet sata
		cousin	bat - "brata-mor"		

Toast -	Živjo! (drinking)		bog te živ	god be good to you	
		one	jedan	twenty-one	dva-decet-jedan
	do sedm	two	dva	Thirty-two	tri-decet dva
	pol-dan	three	tri	forty-three	četri-decet-tri
midnight	Pol-noć	four	četeri	fifty-four	etc
breakfast		five	pet	sixty-five	
dinner	ovet	six	čest	seventy-six	
supper	- večerja	seven	sedm	eighty-seven	
tree		eight	osm	ninety-eight	
	drag	nine	devet	one hundred	sto
today	danas	ten	decet	two hundred	dva-sto
yesterday	snoći	eleven	jedan-nyast	thousand	dv-sto
tomorrow	zaftra	twelve	dva - "	Million	Million
morning	do-poldan	thirteen	etc	larger	
afternoon	poldan	fourteen		smaller	
evening	veće	fifteen		half	Pol
night	noć	sixteen		third	tretina
mouth	usta	seventeen		quarter	četertina
nose	nos	eighteen		fifth	petina
strong	Moćan	nineteen		fraction	
hand	roka			part	
face	obraz	twenty	dva-decet	portion	
		dan	day		

arm	roKa	sailor	This
leg	Noge (hard g)	army	That
hand	roKa (roKic'a)	navy	These
foot	Noge	officer	Those
stomach	z'adolec'	enlisted man	who
body	Telo	my	what
belly	Trebuh	mine	whose
eye	oco	(to) me	where
ear	us'i	yours	when
hair	lasi	(to) you	why
finger	prst, palac'		how
Toe	palac'-Nogi	his	Sun
hell	zdravia	(to) him	moon
heaven	Nebo	hers	stars
devil-vrag, bud i'		(to) her	in x
angel		ours	out x
sweetheart	dragica	us	into x
freind	brata-moy	theirs	out of x
enemy	sovraznic	(to) Them	inside x
Soldier		Money Novatz X	outside x

How are you	I feel well
Hello	I am sick
Hey there!	I want to go
Hold on! } Hoi Hoi!	I have to eat
Wait up!	What is the weather
I am very well	It is fine
Good bye	It is raining
Good Morning	The sun is shining
Good afternoon	It is snowing
Good Day	
Good Evening	The Serb is always looking for
Good Night	Trouble — Serba hurbet Serbi
Have a drink	Serba backs itch
Here comes someone!	S, Hi S.
There goes one!	
Come Here!	
get out!	damn - Broklet
go there!	
I am hungry	How much does it cost (Vulgar)
I am tired	Koliko to Kosta

on –
at –
to –
of
for
from
by
near
for
almost
not quite

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The Verb "to be"

I am	we are
you are	you are
he is	they are
she is	
it is	
I was	we were
you were	you were
he was	they were
I will be	we will be
you will be	you will be
he will be	they will be

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Cryptography

Frequency Table

order	letter	freq.	order	letter	freq.
1	E	78			
2	A	53	17	W	8
3	T	52	18	P	8
4	I	41	19	F	7
5	O	38	20	Y	5
6	S	38	21	Q	5
7	R	36	22	V	4
8	N	32	23	J	—
9	L	28	24	K	—
10	H	22	25	X	—
11	U	17	26	Z	—
12	D	17			
13	M	14			
14	C	12			
15	G	10			
16	B	9			

VOWELS

1	E	78
2	A	53
3	T	41
4	O	38
5	U	17
6	Y	5

Three Letter Words

order	word	freq
1	The	46
2	and	12
3	his	8
4	are	6
5	not	4
6	for	3
7	says	3
8	who	2
9	has	2
10	had	2
11	who	2
12	may	1
13	ago	1
14	that	1
15	new	1
16	but	192

Two Letter Words

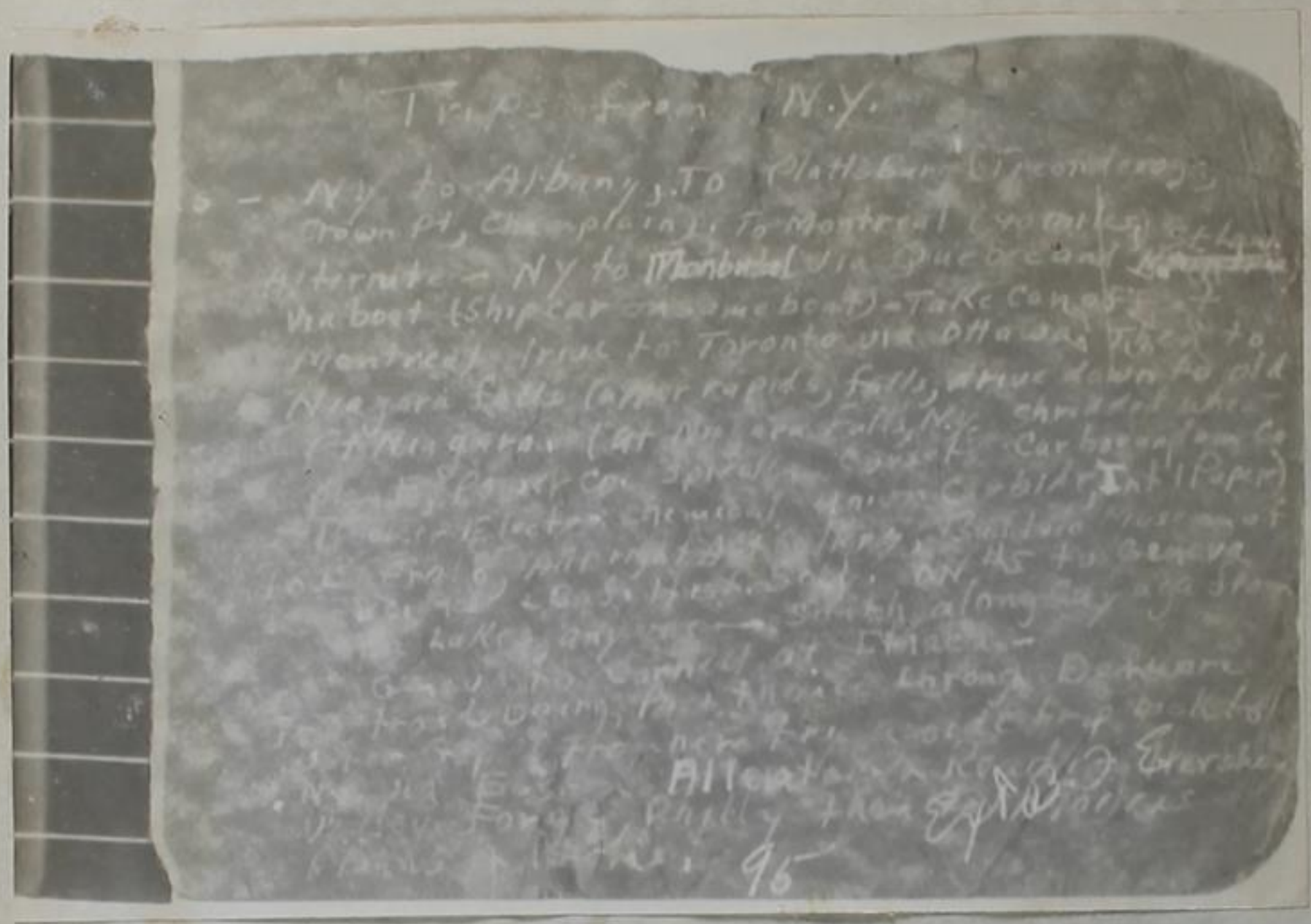
order	word	freq
1	of	26
2	to	17
3	is	8
4	in	7
5	he	6
6	on	4
7	an	3
8	or	3
9	at	2
10	by	2
11	it	1
12	so	1
13	do	1
14	my	1
15	me	—

L'Alouette

alouette, gentille alouette, alouette, je te plumerai.
1. Je te plumerai la tête, je te plumerai la tête
Et la tête! Et la tête! Oh!
alouette, gentille alouette, alouette, je te plumerai
2. Je te plumerai le bec, et le bec! et le bec!
Et la tête! Et la tête! Oh!
3. Je te plumerai le cou, et le cou! et le cou!
et le bec! et le bec!
et la tête! et la tête! Oh!

Ept
D > C.

4. Je te plumerai le dos. Et le dos! et le dos
et le cou! et le cou!
et le bec! et le bec
94 et la tête! et la tête!
5. la queue. 6 les ailes. 7. les pattes. etc. Oh.



Dec 25 - CHRISTMAS! And in spite of our being prisoners it is quite a happy one. For the last two or three days I have been working very diligently trying to get chocolate from Cal-cutta. I succeeded admirably. We are having a big dinner and a little duck for dinner. For breakfast we had bacon with sausage and "Coco-Honey", caramel (with cod liver oil impregnation) a segment of Pomelo, and hot chocolate. Really good. Then we had fried eggs, bacon, "babenka", and plum jam. The Red Cross supplies personally sweetened, have all arrived. Officers worked - colonels and all - to get it here. We were all issued a British P.O.W. package - There are really excellent. a cake of 14 soap and 15 assorted cans of

food:- Peek Frean's biscuits, Bacon, Tea, Plum Pudding, Tomatoes, chocolate, cheese, etc. Alston "got" a package from Manila "delivered" by Cornwall. Out of it we got razors, soap, etc. I got a new pair of shoes. Really this has been a day of beneficence. Chow is good and we are augmenting it. Last night we had egg nogg - really excellent. There wasn't enough to get anyone tight. There was a beautiful catholic midnight service which I looked in on. After that I returned to bed and spent some hours thinking of Kay, the kiddies and home folks. I was sickly lonely - I cannot confess I was more - 15 - equal to. Merrytime was a