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HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp

Sakura, P.I.  
November 17, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )

No. 3 )

1. FITZMAN, Cooper. QM1, USN, is hereby appointed Camp Carpenter, effective this date.

2. GROOM, Percy W. Jr. MM 1/c USN, is hereby appointed Chief Carpenter, effective this date.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain Medical Corps USA.  
Commanding.

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HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp

Sakura, P.I.  
November 17, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )

No. 4 )

1. Wright, James A. Civ-American,  
is hereby appointed Utility Officer, this Hospital,  
effective this date.

2. Flatland, Raymond D. Civ-American,  
is hereby appointed, Camp Electrician, effective this  
date.

3. Wills, Raymond., Civ-American,  
is hereby appointed Camp Plumber, effective this date.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain Medical Corps  
Commanding.

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HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp

Sakura, P.I.  
November 17, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS)

No 5 )

1. In compliance with instructions from the Japanese Headquarters, the following assignments are made, effective this date:

INSPECTOR & PROVOST MARSHAL: Adams, Julian W.  
2nd Lieut. USA.

ASSISTANT INSPECTOR AND P.M.: Jolley, Robert F.  
Staff Sgt. USA.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Capt. Medical Corps  
Commanding.

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HOSPITAL  
Skaura Detached Camp

Sakura, P.I.  
November 17, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )

No. 6 )

1. SHUMAN, Omar M. Civ. American,  
is hereby appointed as Assistant LIBRARIAN, this  
hospital, effective this date.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain Medical Corps USA.  
Commanding.

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HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

Sakura, P.I.  
November 17, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )  
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1. BAIL, John H. Lieut. col. USA.  
is hereby appointed, Floor Leader, 2nd floor,  
effective this date.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain Medical Corps  
Commanding.

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HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp

Sakura, P.I.  
November 17, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS)

No. 8 )

1. The following HOSPITAL REGULATIONS are published for the guidance of all concerned.

a. Between 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM everyone may approach to within one (1) meter of fence around hospital. 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM all individuals limited to hospital porches. 9:00 PM to 6:00 AM inside hospital, except latrine privileges.

b. No cooking of any type, except in mess kitchen. No building of fires on hospital grounds except for sanitation.

c. Only toilet paper to be placed in toilets.

d. Shoes may not be worn into second floor barracks but may be worn on 2nd floor porch.

e. Sick call immediately after breakfast and afternoon meal.

f. Only mess personnel are allowed inside mess kitchen.

g. No garbage to be dumped in sinks. Mess kits will be washed at wash racks in front of hospital, and not in latrine sinks, except during air raids and heavy rain.

h. No bunks may be constructed. All individuals will sleep on floor.

i. Both porches next to Japanese Headquarters will be used for passing to latrine only, no sitting or loitering on same.

j. A bulletin board will be placed in the center of building on lower porch. All men read the bulletin board.

k. Ash cans will be used by all men while smoking.

SPECIAL ORDERS No. 8 continued--page 2

l. Inside police of barracks will be taken care of by Barracks Leaders.

m. Water and firewood will be conserved.

n. No construction, tearing, or cutting up of lumber without permission of this Headquarters.

o. Destruction of Japanese property is strictly prohibited.

p. All construction and repairs of the Hospital is under the direct supervision of the Hospital Utility Officer.

q. The selling or buying of cigarettes or tobacco for money within this compound is prohibited. Both offenders will forfeit their portion of tobacco that comes into this compound thru Patients Fund for a period of one month.

r. The trading with Japanese in or out of this compound is prohibited. The Japanese consider this offense serious.

s. Showers will not be used between the hours of 9:00 PM at night and 6:30 AM in the morning.

t. Members of this Hospital will not remove garbage or other items from the garbage pits.

u. Patients will bathe at least once every other day.

v. No foods (rations or welfare) issued by Hospital authorities will be bought, sold or bartered.

w. The standing on bowls in the latrines is prohibited.

x. All lights will be extinguished at night during an air alert or raid. No striking of matches or smoking during an alert or raid is allowed.

y. Members of this hospital may stay outside of building, both front and back, during air raid.

z. A Summary Court has been appointed and will try all violators of any of above regulations.

a-1. No smoking in the barracks between the hours of 9:00 PM and 6:30 AM.

a-2. Water and trash will not be thrown over the edge of the porches of this building at any time.

SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 8 continued--page 3 .

a-3. During BLACK OUT the main switch in the Headquarters of this hospital will be thrown.

a-4. Dogs and cats not allowed in this hospital.

a-5. There will be no undue noise of any kind between dusk and 6:15 A.M., especially during an air-raid alarm.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt. Med. Corps  
Commanding.

HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp

Sakura, P.I.  
November 20, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )

No. 9. )

1. Sarwold, Albert N. 1st Lieut. M.C. is detailed as Commissary Officer in addition to his other duties, effective this date., vice Bruster, Earl R. Chap. USN, relieved.

2. Simonsen, Fred W. Civilian-American, is detailed as Assistant Commissary Officer, effective this date.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain Medical Corps  
Commanding.

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HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp

Sakura, P.I.  
November 23, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )

NO. 10 )

1. ARCHER, Herman H. Capt. USA. is detailed as Inspector and Provost Marshall, vice Lieut. Adams, relieved.

2. GRAY, James F. W.O. USN, is detailed as Floor Leader, 1st Floor, vice PARKS, Harold., Btan USN, relieved.

3. MILLS, Lee G. Gunner, USN., is detailed as Police Officer, Sanitary Officer, Fire Marshall and Works Details officer.

4. FERGUSON, Frank W. QMCclk USN, is detailed as Assistant to Provost Marshall, vice S. Sgt. Jolley, relieved.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Captain Medical Corps  
Commanding.

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HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp

Sakura, P.I.  
November 23, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )

No. 11 )

1. KORNFIELD, Harry, Sergeant, Det.  
Medical Department, is hereby detailed as assistant  
to the Provost Marshall, this date.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain Med. Corps, USA.  
Commanding.

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

Sakura, P.I.  
Nov. 27, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )  
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No           12    )

1. FERGUSON, Frank W. W.O. USN,  
is hereby appointed as Investigating Officer, this  
hospital, effective this date.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Capt. Med. Corps USA.  
Commanding.

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HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

Sakura, P.I.  
November 30, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )

No. 13 )

1. ARCHER, Herman N. Capt. USA.  
is hereby appointed Summary Court Officer, this  
Hospital, effective this date.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Capt. Med. Corps., USA.  
Commanding.

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HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

Sakura, P.I.  
December 9, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )

No 15 )

1. Mac ARTHUR, James. W.O. (Jg) USA.,  
is hereby appointed Assistant Floor Leader, 2nd Floor,  
effective this date.

2. ENGLISH, Irvin A. W.O. USN, is  
hereby appointed Assistant Floor Leader, 1st floor,  
effective this date.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Capt. Med. Corps., USA.  
Commanding.

HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp

Sakura, P.I.  
November 30, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS :

No 13 $\frac{1}{2}$  ::

1. FERGUSON, Frank W. ~~Mc~~celk  
U.S. Navy, is hereby appointed Summary Court  
Officer, this hospital, this date.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Capt. Medical Corps USA  
Commanding.

HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp

Sakura, P.I.  
December 18, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )

No. 16 )

1. The following Emergency Surgical Teams and Emergency Squads are organized this date among the Medical Officers and Corps men of this camp. These teams and Squads will remain on the alert at all times, especially during air raids. The Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers will acquaint themselves with the men in their teams and squads. No change will be made in the assignment of men in the above mentioned teams and squads, unless authorized by these Headquarters.

SURGICAL TEAMS

1. Capt. J.A. COMSTOCK.
  - a. S/Sgt. GAY.
  - b. Corp. BANFIELD.
  - c. Pfc. HUDGE.
2. 1st Lieut. SARWOLD.
  - a. Sgt. Ewing.
  - b. Pvt. Nolan.
  - c. Pvt. Rhodes.
3. Capt. SHAW.
  - a. S/Sgt. QUIRK.
  - b. Corp. HUMPHREY.
  - c. Corp. WEBER.

LITTER SQUADS

1. S/Sgt. KENNEDY.
  - a. Pfc. GOLDBACH
  - b. Pfc. HUGON
  - c. Pfc. MURPHY
  - d. Pvt. HILL
2. Sgt. HOUSTON
  - a. Pfc PAIKRATZ
  - b. Pvt BREMER
  - c. Pvt JAEGER
  - d. Pvt GREEN, W.E.
3. Sgt BRUMFIELD
  - a. Pfc DAY
  - b. Pfc RUSSELL
  - c. Pvt CHAVEZ
  - d. Pvt STORTS

CARE OF BED PATIENTS

1. Corp MILLER
  - a. Pfc ERICKSON
  - b. Pfc WHITE
  - c. Pfc WILBOURN
  - d. Pvt VAN ALSTYRE

EMERGENCY GUARD SQUAD

1. Sgt KORNFIELD
  - a. Sgt CLARK
  - b. Sgt BARELA
  - c. Corp MURRAY
  - d. Pfc GREEN, F.W.

H.Q. OFFICE

1. S/Sgt HULL
  - a. Pfc YOUNGER
  - b. Pvt MC CROSKEY
  - c. Pvt SCHEI

MISC. SQUADS

1. T/Sgt COMBS
  - a. S/Sgt MILLER
  - b. Pfc SHORES
  - c. Pfc ODOM
  - d. Pfc FLACK

2. The following Emergency Squads are organized this date from among the patients in this camp. These squads will be on the alert at all times especially during air raids. Instructions will be given verbally as to their duties in case of emergency. No change in assignment of members of these squads will be made unless authorized by this Headquarters.

FIRST FLOOR  
EMERGENCY SQUADS

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. W.O. MILLS                     <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Civ. FLATLAND</li> <li>b. T/Sgt EDWARDS</li> <li>c. CPM STEELE</li> <li>d. CPM MARSHALL</li> </ol> </li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. W.O. ENGLISH                     <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. CEM JONES</li> <li>b. CEM BRITNEY</li> <li>c. Corp LOWMAN</li> <li>d. CPM CASTELL</li> </ol> </li> </ol> |
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RESERVE EMERGENCY SQUADS

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. M/Sgt HICKMAN                     <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. M/Sgt HALL</li> <li>b. S/Sgt RAYNOR</li> <li>c. Corp TAYLOR</li> <li>d. Bl/c AWALT</li> </ol> </li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. CEM HAUSMAN                     <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. M1/c GROOM</li> <li>b. Scl/c SEASHOLS</li> <li>c. Prtr 2/c ROGOWSKI</li> <li>d. CCStc STEPHENS</li> </ol> </li> </ol> |
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SECOND FLOOR  
EMERGENCY SQUADS

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| 1. Capt HORNOSHEL | 2. Lt. WOOD       |
| a. Lt. ADAMS      | a. 1st Sgt GRANAL |
| b. CWI KNOFFING   | b. 1st Sgt HIX    |
| c. WO ADAMS       | c. S/Sgt JOLLEY   |
| d. WO MAC ARTHUR  | d. M/Sgt HUCKS    |

RESERVE EMERGENCY SQUADS

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| 1. Sgt ELLIS       | 2. S/Sgt MARTIN   |
| a. S/Sgt MATTOON   | a. M2/c DEC       |
| b. S/Sgt RATCLIFFE | b. Corp RICHSTEIN |
| c. Sgt KENT        | c. Corp MANNING   |
| d. Sgt KYGAR       | d. Corp LINES     |

3. Sgt O'RRIEN
- a. T/Sgt HYLARD
  - b. S/Sgt ANDERSON
  - c. M1/c HATCHER
  - d. M/Sgt TAYLOR

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt. Med. Corps  
Commanding

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

January 3, 1945.

SPECIAL ORDERS )  
NO 20 )

1. All personnel of this camp are prohibited from trading with Japanese Soldiers.

Only Japanese Officers, four (4) N.C.O.'s, Interpreter, and two (2) other authorized soldiers will be allowed to enter Hospital Building.

War Prisoners are prohibited from talking with sentries.

American and Japanese offenders will be punished by the Japanese.

The tailor and cobbler will receive clothing and shoes for repair only from authorized Japanese representative. This work will not be accomplished for individual gain of cobbler & tailor.

BY ORDER OF JAPANESE SERGEANT OF  
THE GUARD.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Capt. Medical Corps  
Commanding.

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

Sakura, P.I.  
November 15, 1944.

GENERAL ORDERS)

No 1 )

1. Pursuant to instructions, Imperial Japanese Military Forces, the undersigned hereby assumes command of this hospital.

*Vaughan A. Selan*  
VAUGHAN A. SELAN,  
Captain, Medical Corps USA

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HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp

Sakura, P.I.  
November 15, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS)

No 1 )

1. The following named Officers, having been assigned to duty at this hospital from Hospital, Bilibid, Manila, P.I., are assigned as follows:

SHAW, Vaughan A. Capt. Med. Corps. USA,. In addition to other duties, Chief of Surgical Service and Detachment Commander, Detachment, Medical Department, USA.

COMSTOCK, Jack A. Capt. Med. Corps. USA. Executive Officer, Adjutant, Chief of Medical Service, Registrar and Chief of Pharmacy.

SARWOLD, Albert N. 1st Lieut. Med. Corps, U.S.A. Assistant Chief of Surgical Service, Mess Officer, Supply Officer and Medical Inspector.

BREWSTER, Earl R. Lieut (jg) (Chaplain) USN. Hospital Chaplain, Morale Officer, Recreation Officer and Commissary Officer.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain Medical Corps USA  
Commanding.

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HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp

Sakura, P.I.  
November 15, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS)

No 2 )

1. The following named Enlisted Men, having reported for duty at this hospital from Hospital, Bilibid, Manila, P.I., this date, are assigned to duty as follows:

Miller, Fredrick.	S/Sgt.	Med. Dept.	1st Sergeant.
Barela, Pat F.	Sgt.	Med. Dept.	Night N.C.O.
Brumfield, David W.	Sgt.	Med. Dept.	Sanitation.
Ewing, Fred N.	Sgt.	Med. Dept.	Dispensary.
Miller, Rufus J.	Corp.	Med. Dept.	Kitchen.
Budge, Keith M.	PFC.	Med. Dept.	Dispensary.
Day, Henry W.	PFC.	Med. Dept.	Kitchen.
Green, Franklin W.	PFC.	Med. Dept.	Kitchen.
Murphy, John J.	PFC.	Med. Dept.	Kitchen.
Shores, Gaylord R.	PFC.	Med. Dept.	Mess Sergeant.
White, Calvin A.	PFC.	Med. Dept.	Kitchen.
Wilbourn, Henry W.	PFC.	Med. Dept.	Kitchen.
Younger, Sam N.	PFC.	Med. Dept.	Orderly.
Chevez, Tony P.	Pvt.	Med. Dept.	Barber.
Hill, Harry N.	Pvt.	Med. Dept.	Sanitation.
Nolan, Connie D.	Pvt.	Med. Dept.	Kitchen.
Rhodes, Alvin R.	Pvt.	Med. Dept.	Kitchen.
Storts, Arthur L.	Pvt.	Med. Dept.	Kitchen.

2. The following named Enlisted Men, having reported for duty at this hospital from Hospital, Det., Cabanatuan, P.I., this date, are assigned to duty as follows:

Combs, Cullen I.	T/Sgt.	Med. Dept.	quartermaster.
Hull, William O.	S/Sgt.	Med. Dept.	Sgt. Major.

Par # 2 S.O. No 2 (Contd).

Gay, Harold E.	S/Sgt.	Med. Dept. Dispensary.
Kennedy, Charles W.	S/Sgt.	Med. Dept. Utilities.
Quirk, Martin.	S/Sgt.	Med. Dept. Sick & wounded.
Houston, Thomas.	Sgt.	Med. Dept. Assist. Provost M.
Kornfield, Harry.	Sgt.	Med. Dept. Utilities.
Clark, Robert B.	Sgt.	Med. Dept. Utilities.
Banfield, George.	Corp.	Med. Dept. Utilities.
Murray, Paul.	Corp.	Med. Dept. Utilities.
* Weber, Edward.	Corp.	Med. Dept. Night NCO.
Black, William D.	Pfc.	Med. Dept. Utilities.
Erickson, George.	Pfc.	Med. Dept. Ward Man.
Goldbach, Ralph.	Pfc.	Med. Dept. Sanitation.
Hugon, Donald J.	Pfc.	Med. Dept. Sanitation.
Edom, Robert.	Pfc.	Med. Dept. Kitchen.
Pankratz, Walter P.	Pfc.	Med. Dept. Kitchen.
Russell, John B.	Pfc.	Med. Dept. Sanitation.
Bremer, Edmund.	Pvt.	Med. Dept. Sanitation.
Green, William.	Pvt.	Med. Dept. Kitchen.
Jaeger, Marvin W.	Pvt.	Med. Dept. Sanitation.
McCroskey, Adam.	Pvt.	Med. Dept. Hq. Orderly.
Schei, Ardell O.	Pvt.	Med. Dept. Hq. Clerk.
Van Alstyne, Harold.	Pvt.	Med. Dept. Ward Man.
* Humphrey, George.	Corp.	Med. Dept. Utilities.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
 VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
 Captain Medical Corps USA  
 Commanding.

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

Sakura, P.I.  
December 4, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS)

No. 14 )

1. DAVIS, Edward J. M/Sgt. USA, is hereby appointed as Assistant Commissary Officer vice Fred Simonsen, Civilian, relieved, effective this date.

2. DAVIS, Edward J. M/Sgt. USA, is hereby appointed Member of Welfare Board, this hospital, vice Mr. Fred Simonsen, Civilian, relieved.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain Medical Corps  
commanding.

HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp

Sakura, F.I.  
December 29, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )  
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No.           17        )

1. ARCHER, Herman N. Capt. USA., is appointed Auditor, this hospital.

2. CURTIS, Frank W. M/Sgt. USA., is appointed assistant Auditor, this hospital.

3. The Welfare funds will be audited this date and report made to the Commanding Officer, this hospital.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Capt. Medical corps USA.  
Commanding.

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

Sakura, P.I.  
December 31, 1944.

SPECIAL ORDERS )  
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No.           18    )

1. SIMONSEN, Fredrick W. Civ-American,  
is hereby appointed Assistant LIBRARIAN, this hospital,  
effective this date, vice SHUMAN, Omar M., Civ. re-  
leived.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
captain Medical corps USA.  
Commanding.

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

Sakura, P.I.  
January 3, 1945.

SPECIAL ORDERS }  
No. 19 }

1. Flies inside of this hospital are increasing rapidly and are spreading DYSENTERY.

A fly killing campaign will be started at once and will last for a period of three (3) days. Each person will turn in to their Floor Leader twenty (20) flies, daily, unless excused on account of sickness or on a special detail.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain Medical Corps  
Commanding.

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HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

ROSTER OF PERSONNEL

<u>NAME &amp; SERIAL NO.</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>DIAGNOSIS</u>
ABBOTT, Willard J.	Civ - American		Senility
ADAMS, Hoyett P. W2101267	W.O. (jg)	Finance Dept	Nutritional amblyopia, Hernia
ADAMS, Julian, W O-890110	2nd Lt	201st Engineers	Rheumatic Heart Disease
ADAMS, William, W H-1161762	Sgt	Hq Sq Air Force	Fracture left elbow and shoulder
ADCOCK, Frank, L. 6222900	M/Sgt	" " FEAF (AC)	Beriberi, Arthritis, Gen.
ALDEN, John - Ser No. Unknown	W.O PC	U.S Navy	Malnutrition.
ALLEN, Harold W 19061206	Pvt	QM Det.	Amputation left Arm
ALLEN, Roy H.-Trans to Bilibid	Civilian American		Senility, Cholecystitis
ALLISON, Arthur-R. 2377060	S/Sgt	QMC	Beriberi, Malaria, Chronic
AMBER, William, H. 6968466	Sgt	Hq Sq - 27th Bomb Gp	Corneal Opacity
AMES, Jack, C. Ser No Unknown	PFC	4th Marines	Shrapnel wound left thigh
ANDERSON, Robert, C. 20919591	S/Sgt	Inf(Luzon Forces)	Fleurisy, chronic, Beriberi
ANDERSON, Willard, H. 19018177	Pvt	Hq Sq 24th Purs	Nutritional Edema, Bronchitis
ASH, William, S. 180339044	Pfc	60th C.A.C.	High Amputation, left leg, Amblyopia
ARCHER, Herman, N. O-206909	Captain	Field Arty 2nd C	Senility
AWALT, Sidney O. 355-89-57	EM 1/c	16th Naval Dist	Nutritional Amblyopia
BALDWIN, Sigfroy Jr, 3856372	Pvt	British Army	Beriberi, Malnutrition, Pellegra
BALL, John, H. O-6502	Lt Col	Field Artillery	Senility
BARRES, Charles, R 2265843	Pfc	31st Infantry	Senility, Nutritional Amblyopia
BARRY, Raymond, F 36111616	Sgt	803d Engineers	Nutritional Amblyopia.
BARTLETT, Elbert, T	Civilian American		Senility
BASARA, Frank J. 13004555	Pfc	803d Engineers	Amputation left leg
BATTISTE, August, 15010495	Pfc	" "	Beriberi
BAUGH Neville, R.	Civilian American		Arthritis left knee, Hernia, Senility
BEAVER, Denver, F, Jr 6858400	Sgt	31st Infantry	Bullet wound, right arm/fore, paralysis
BELL, Edward, 15017214	Pvt	60th C.A.	Shrapnel wound left leg, ankylosis
BELL Ferris, D. 275486	Pfc	4th Marines	Beriberi
BERNER, Jack Isaac, 3534885	Pvt	British Army	" Malaria, chronic
BEST, Marrell, W 14011938	Pfc	27th Bomb Group	Nutritional amblyopia, Beriberi
BISHOP, Raymond, P. 34117108	MM 1/c	16th Naval District	Laceration right wrist, paralysis
BISSINGER, Fredrick, M 1589154	1st/Sgt	4th Marines	Angina pectoris.

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BLACK, Jack, 393-39-77	F 1/c	USS Tanager	Beriberi; malnutrition, optic neuritis
BLANK, Walter, R-41966	Sgt	59th C.A.	Beriberi
BLOOMQUIST, Frank A., 6587253	Pvt	QM Det	Nutritional amblyopia
BLOUSE, Max	Civilian	American	Amputation right arm; senility
BOHNER, J.W., 18035640	Sgt	21st Para Sq	Bullet wound left forearm-paralysis
BORNT, Harold M., Ser no unknown	AMM 2/c	PB-10	Fract Rt elbow w/fixation
BRADBURY, Bernard	Civilian	American	Senility; Amp 4 fingers rt hand
BRATT, William F., 15017064	Pvt	60th C. A.	Beriberi; Malnutrition
BREUER, Joseph E., Jr., 17000645	Pvt	60th C. A.	Amputation left leg, lower third
BRITAIN, Mark F., 355-67-87	EM 1/c	USS Canopus	Beriberi; Malnutrition; Pellagra
BRITNEY, Dudley R., 113-30-96	CEM	Nav Hosp Canacao	Myocarditis, cause undetermined
BROOKS, Ralph E.	Civilian	American	Senility; Arthritis, Hypertrophic
BROWN, Ebbie N.	Civilian	American	Arthritis; Hypertrophia, gen Senility
BROWN, Marvin L., 38012250	Pvt	200th C. A.	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi
BROWN, Norman C., 38012032	Pfc	200th C. A.	Beriberi
BRUAW, Michael H., 6001126	T/Sgt	34th Para Sq	Post-operative Hernioplasty
BRUMBAUGH, Clyde M., R-1107700	S/Sgt	2d Obs Sq	Nutritional amblyopia amblyopia; beriberi Asthma
BUNDY, Rufus J., 6852227	Sgt	19th Air Base Sq	Nutritional amblyopia; low back pain
BURCH, Arthur A.	Civilian	American	Beriberi
BURK, Volnie A., 6259917	Sgt	59th C. A.	Corneal opacity; amblyopia; rt
BURKE, Edward, 2980255	Pvt	British Army	Malaria; Beriberi; Malnutrition
BURNETT, Doit R., R-830307	Pfc	QM Det	Nutritional amblyopia; low back pain
BUSCH, Richard C., Ser no unknown	Cox	USS Canopus	Corneal scar rt eye; amblyopia lt.
BUTLER, Francis E., 310-88-89	CMM	USS Peary	Amputation left arm
BUTLER, Robert E., 1660245	S/Sgt	16 Bomb Sq	Nutritional amblyopia; beriberi
BYNUM, John B., 17014290	Pvt	60th C. A.	Beriberi; Paralysis, palate, postdiphtheria
GALKINS, Joseph V., 300-17-71	Sea 1/c	USS Canopus	Amputation; mid thigh, rt leg.
GAPPEL, Feldman E., 34076339	Pvt	803d Eng	Amputation left leg; amblyopia
CARBOY, Joseph M., R-1846655	Sgt	60th C. A.	Senility
CARDEN, Tom H., 129-39-30	ACMM	16 Naval Dist	Arthritis; Senility
CARLSON, Vincent M., 31043408	Pvt	803d Eng	Cholecystostomy; beriberi; adhesions
CARPENTER, Herman O., 281136	Corp	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia
CARTER, Henry C., 2171049	Pfc	Camp John Hay	Senility
CARVILLE, John E., 6262820	Corp	60th C. A.	Beriberi; Malnutrition
CASTEEL, Lacy L., 3105739	CPhM	USS Tanager	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi



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GATHER, Fredrick K., Jr., 376-11-48	SEA 1/c	USS Quail	Nutritional amblyopia
GEORGE, George A., 6981312	Pfc	228 Sig Co	Nutritional amblyopia; Malaria
CHAMBERS, Gordon R., 5773472	Pvt	British Army	Beriberi; Malaria
CHAPMAN, Clarence B.	Civilian	American	Senility; Arthritis
CHEWETH, Arthur A., 19053175	Pfc	4th Chem Co	Nutritional edema; old back injury
CHURCH, Paul C., 393-39-70	EM 3/c	USS Maryann	Beriberi
CHROUCH, L.B., Ser No unknown	Sea 1/c	USS Shark	Nutritional amblyopia
CLAFLIN, Francis M., 310-60-68	MM 2/c	USS Oahu	Beriberi; Hernioplasty
CLAPSADDLE, Harold K., 320-95-43	GM 1/cl	NAD Cavite	Nutritional edema
CLAVIER, Robert R., 19054635	Pvt	409th Sig Co	Hypertension; cardio-vascular
CLAWSON, David W., 674322	M/Sgt	DEML (Inf)	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi
CLEMENTS, Joe H., 3111027	ADM 1/c	102VP Squad	Excision of left semilunar cart
CODY, John E., 17018045	Pfc	60th C. A.	Amputation left leg
COLLIER, Joe C., 6229096	M/Sgt	48th Mat Sq	Arthritis, lumbar spine, chronic
COMBS, James M., 6948615	Corp	3d Pur Sqdn	Nutritional amblyopia; low back pain
CONLEY, James E., 6276912	Pfc	CMC	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi
COPPING, Reginald W., 3827918	Pvt	British Army	Beriberi
CRANE, Bernard C., 6141851	Pvt	British Army	Beriberi; Malaria, Chronic
CRAWFORD, Frank L.	Civilian	American	Arthritis, chronic
CRAWFORD, Henry E.	Civilian	American	Senility; Arthritis, generalized
CRAWFORD, Truman J., 6257063	Pfc	CM Det	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi
CURTIS, Frank W. R-692080	M/Sgt	Finance Dept	Arthritis, hypertrophic, gen; Senility
DACK, Sidney W., 5772027	Pvt	British Army	Beriberi; Malnutrition
DAVIDSON, Gordon W., 320-77-35	WT 1/c	USS Pigeon	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi; Sinusitis
DAVIS, Edward J., R-235-3630	M/Sgt	DEML (USFIP)	Hernia; rt inguinal; Arthritis
DAVIS, Norman C., 6823133	Pvt	59th C.A.C.	Amputation, lt leg, midhigh
DAVIS, Twitty G., 34053506	Pvt	93d CM (IM)	Beriberi, dry, mild.
DEC, Mieczyslaw C., 312-50-51	MM 2/c	16 Naval Dist	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi
DECKERS, Jacques J., 6721138	S/Sgt	19th Bomb Gp	Amputation right arm
DEMORE, William R.	Civilian	American	Senility; Hemorrhoids
DI MARCO, Thomas J., 36032634	Pvt	803d Eng	Amputation left leg, below knee; amblyopia
DIMOND, Clark W., Ser No unknown	CM 1/c	USS Pillsbury	War injury, rt knee w/ext bowing & short
DOMERCHIE, Louis, 90726	Sgt	Dutch Army	Beriberi, Malnutrition; Optic neuritis
DUPONT, Joseph El Jr., 290380	Pfc	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia
DUREN, Homer K.	Civilian	American	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
DURMIS, Andrew T., 7025706	Pfc	59th C. A.	Beriberi; Malnutrition; Optic neuritis
EDWARDS, Joe F., 1207899	T/Sgt	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi

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EHNEY, Paul G., 18007723	Pvt	31st Inf	Nutritional edema, mild
RICHNER, Morton H., 106860	Pfc	60th C. A.	Beriberi; partial paralysis both legs
ELLIS, Charles W., 37033271	Pfc	809th MP Co	Amputation right arm
ELLIS, Grady T., 38043299	Sgt	803d Eng	Arthritis, chronic, generalised
ENGLON, Edward H., 328-62-35	MM 2/c	USS Canopus	Beriberi.; Nutritional edema; Gen debility
ENGLISH, Irvin F., Ser. No unknown	Gunner(WO)	NAD Cavite	Nutritional amblyopia; severe; Beriberi
ENOS, Lawrence, 375-2670	QMM	USS Pillsbury	War Inj left elbow; paralysis hand; Inj M
FERENCIK, John L., 33071716	Pvt	803d Eng	Beriberi & Beriberi heart disease
FERGUSON, Frank W. Ser Unknown	QMC 1k (WO)	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia; moderate
FERNALD, Fred H.	Civilian	American	Senility; Heart disease, arterosclerosis
FIELD, Ernest T., 14038454	Corp	31st Inf	Beriberi; Malnutrition
FINDLEY, Jimmie W., 6269306	Pvt	19th AB Sq	Beriberi; Malnutrition
FLAGLE, Cecil W., W-2101180	WO (jg)	QMC (USAFPE)	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
FLATLAND, Raymond D.	Civilian	American	Nephrolithiasis, right
FOGLEMAN, John W.	Civilian	American	Poleomyelitis with atrophy of rt leg
FOOSHEE, Bealee O., R-724830	1/Sgt	60th C. A.	Senility
FULLER, Bernard L., 6573480	S/Sgt	HINE&SB C. A.	Beriberi, dry.
GARLEB, William J., 17016202	Pvt	31st Inf	Beriberi, Malnutrition; Pellagra.
GILMORE, Paul C., 19052999	Pvt	31st Inf	Amputation, left leg, 6" below knee
GLEESON, Fleas (n), Ser No unknown	Pfc	4th Marines	Beriberi; Malnutrition
GOODWIN, William H., 33044883	Pvt	803d Eng	Nutritional amblyopia; Thyrotoxicosis
GRAHAM, Jay A., 6564828	Sgt	31st Inf	Bullet wound lt ankle w/ankylososis of ankle
GRAHAM, Joseph V., R-850278	1/Sgt	31st Inf	Heart disease, hypertensiva
GREY, James E., Ser No unknown	PayClk(WO)	USS Lu, on	Herniated nucleus polposis
GRIOSBY, George E., 273117	Pfc	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia; paralysis lt. arm
GRIFFITH, Roy J., 380-07-41	CCStd	16th Nav Dist	Low back pain; Beriberi; Urethral strictus
GROBOSKI, Charles J., 13027735	Pvt	59th C. A.	Beriberi; Malnutrition; Gastro-enteritis
GROOM, Percy W., Jr., 375-75-82	MM 1/c	USS Pigeon	Corneal opacity, lt eye, Nut. amblyopia
GUAJARDO, Julian F., 18038785	Pvt	60th C. A.	Shrapnel wound rt shoulder w/para'sis arm
GUSTAFSSON, Agne H.	Civilian	Swedish	Beriberi, dry, mild; Low back pain
HALFBREED, Randolph S. 18050081	Pvt	59th CAC	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi, dry
HALL, James P., R-737433	M/Sgt	Ordnance	Beriberi; dry; General debility
HAMILTON, James M., 20843549	M/Sgt	515th C. A.	Arthritis, hypertropic, gen; Nut edema.

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HANSON, Charles M., 6275654	Corp	31st Inf	Bullet wound, rt elbow, nerve paralysis
HARANGODY, Frank A., 6814159	S Sgt	21st Purs Sq	Amputation, mid thigh, rt
HARRELL, Thomas E., 6802022	PFC	4th Chem Co	Ankylosis, lt knee; Shrapnel wound
HARRIS, Charles R.,	Civilian	British	Arthritis, hypertrophic; Dysentery, undet.
HARVESTON, J. Harold, 2951426	EM 1/c	VP 102	Nephritis, chronic; Hypertension
HATCH, Claude A., 38012470	Pvt	200th C.A.	Beriberi; Malnutrition
HATCHER, Charles B., 3752180	EM 1/c	16th Nav Dist	Nutritional amblyopia
HAUSMAN, Edwin J., 1728317	CIM	USS Genesee	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
HEAD, Paul K., 15047661	PFC	17th Ord Co	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
HENDRICKS, Samuel (n) 18049850	Pvt	31st Inf	Beriberi, dry, moderate; Nut. edema, mild
HENRY, Homer (n) R-3768531	Sgt	2d Obs Sq	Arthritis, chronic, hypertrophic; Beriberi
HERMAN, Bedrich P.,	Civilian	Czech	Nephrolithiasis, rt.
HERNDON, Joseph G., 3413238	CIM	16th Nav Dist	Arthritis, hypertrophic, gen; Bronchitis
HICKMAN, Carroll B., R-822277	M Sgt	60th C.A.	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi, dry (Transferred to Bilibid 12/28/44)
HIGRAM, Avel (n) 3858548	Pvt	Brit Army	Beriberi; Malnutrition
HIX, Louis M., R-348126	1st Sgt	59th C.A.	Arthritis, hypertrophic, gen; Varicose veins
HODGES, John F.	Civilian	American	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi, chronic
HOPPER, Alfred C., 7611832	L/Corp	Brit Army	Beriberi; Malnutrition; Blindness lt eye
HOPPER, Hubert R., 6246348	S Sgt	27th Bomb Gp	Angina pectoris
HORNOSTEL, Hans G., O-890118	Capt	Eng Corps	Senility
HOUDISHELL, Lester H., R-725041	Corp	59th C.A.	Fractured rt wrist w/fork deformity
HOUGH, Joseph W., 18036334	Pvt	60th C.A.	Nutritional edema
HOWARD, Joe	Civilian	American	Senility; Arthritis, hypertrophic; gen.
HOWELL, John	Civilian	American	Senility
HUCKS, Jesse J., 6337727	M Sgt	27th Bomb Gp	Arthritis, hypertrophic, gen.
HUDSON, Leonard P., 13016854	Pvt	AC Warn S6	Amputation, right hand; Blindness lt eye
HUDSON, Thomas J., 6832050	Sgt	HQ Sq FEAF	Varicose veins; Beriberi
HUNTER, Velt F., unknown	CIM	MTB SQ 3	Bullet wound rt arm, disunion; Edema
HYLAND, Joseph T., 6718035	T Sgt	14th Bomb Sq	Arthritis, hypertrophic, gen.
ISAAK, Emil E., 6569757	Corp	Harbor Def	Beriberi, dry, mild
Jaquez, Miguel R., 6574233	Pvt	31st Inf	Amputation, mid thigh, rt
JARRELL, Lee F., 2050505	EM 1/c	USS Canopus	Beriberi; Malnutrition
JERSCHEFSKE, Harold A., 36208056	Pvt	724th Avn Ord Co	Amputation, lt leg, mid thigh
JOHNS, Malcom R.,	Civilian	American	Rheumatic heart disease; Arthritis, gen.
JOHNSON, David L., 280643	PFC	4th Marines	Gunshot wound, lt hip, w/dropfoot
JOHNSON, Euclid A., 15044803	Sgt	17th Ord Co	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
JOHNSON, Thomas M., 6981592	Corp	59th C.A.	Nut. amblyopia; Beriberi; Asthma, bronchial
JOLLEY, Robert F., 6396582	S Sgt	59th C.A.	Heart disease, hypertensive; Nut. amblyopia
JONES, Leslis (n) 2912590	CIM	USS Canopus	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi, dry

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JORDAN, John F., 14043781	Pvt	60th CAC (AA)	Cardiac disease, valvular; Beriberi
KELLER, Fred B., Jr. 19013517	Pvt	60th C.A.	Bronchitis, cured
KENT, James C., 6967008	Sgt	59th C.A.	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
KERSKE, Arno F., 1023145	CEM	16th Nav Dist	Arthritis, hypertrophic, gen.
KEYS, Joseph P., 7022764	Corp	31st Inf	Amputation, rt forearm
KING, Edward H. J., 6021141	Pvt	Brit Army	Beriberi, dry, moderate; Gen debility
KLINE, Murray M., W-2101213	WO (JG)	Sig Corps	Beriberi, dry, moderate; Nut. amblyopia
KNIGHT, Albert H.,	Civilian	American	Paralysis, hysterical, legs; Senility
KNIGHT, Aubrey A., 3853900	CEM	USS S-38	Old fract. lt calcaneus & rt calcaneus
KNIGHT, John A., 19050247	PFC	7th Mat Sq	Dislocation, chronic, lt hip
KNIGHT, Warren H., 18038654	Pvt	16th C.A.	Excision of rt semilunar cart.
KNOPPING, Joseph (n) W-2101153	CWO	C of E	Heart disease, Hernia, ing. lt, recurrent
KNUTSON, John C.	Civilian	American	Heart disease, rheumatic, severe
KUDER, John D., R-2099072	PFC	QMC	Beriberi; Malnutrition; Optic neuritis
KUHN, Raymond J., 7022524	PFC	60th C.A.	Beriberi; Malnutrition; Pellagra
KWIATKOWSKI, Joseph S., 20600414	PFC	192d Trk Bn	Beriberi; Malnutrition; Optic neuritis
KYGAR, Merl W., 39300561	Pvt	17th Ord Co	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
LANGBECKER, Norbert B., 1608579	Pvt	60th C.A.	Beriberi; Malnutrition; Optic neuritis
LARSON, Edward J., 6566923	S Sgt	QMC	Amputation, rt arm
LAZAR, Anthony J., Jr., 1087334	CEM	16th Nav Dist	Post-traumatic cerebral concussion w/dizziness
LASTER, Floyd P., 7023336	Sgt	HQ (FEAF)	Amputation lt leg; nutritional edema
LEES, Paul C., unknown	Corp	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
LENK, Hans (n)	Civilian	Czech	Myocarditis, type undetermined; Senility
LEWIS, Richard D.	Civilian	American	Cervical ribs, bilat., Nut amblyopia
LILLEY, John (n) unknown	CEM	16th Nav Dist	Senility; Fleurisy, rt
LINDSTROM, Einar O.,	Civilian	Norwegian	Shrapnel wound, lt knee
LOGUE, John P., 2370153	Pvt	Brit Army	Nutritional amblyopia; Gen debility
LORD, William L.,	Civilian	American	Myocarditis, type undet.; Senility
LOVELACE, William J., 16008692	Pvt	31st Inf	Amputation rt midhigh
LOWE, Thomas A., 7619373	Pvt	Brit Army	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi
LOWMAN, Leon B., 14037543	Corp	454th Ord Co	Corneal ulcer, lt, eye

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MacARTHUR, James (n) W-2101195	WO (JG)	Ordnance Dept	Arthritis, lt knee; Deafness, rt ear
MAKI, Fridiof, 17001743	Pvt	HMCSB C.A.	War wound, rt shoulder; Deafness rt ear
MALKOWSKI, Harry L., 290-70-71	CMM	USS Tanager	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi
MALLORY, Thomas B.,	Civilian	American	Senility
MANNING, John O., 6904650	Pvt	59th C.A.	Emucleation, left eye
MARSH, Keener, 6259128	Sgt	31st Inf	Nephritis, chronic
MARSHALL, William R., 141-71-52	CTM	NAD Cavite	Arthritis, generalized, chronic
MARTIN, Charles T., 282407	Pl Sgt	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
MARTINEAU, Robert J., 275496	Corp	4th Marines	Amputation, mid thigh, left
MATSEN, Edward C.	Civilian	American	Arthritis, lumbar region, chronic
MATTHEWS, Fred W., 6287045	Pvt	60th C.A.	Hernia, incisional, rt rectus
MATTON, Kenneth E., 6878746	S/Sgt	59th C.A.	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
MAZUR, Joseph (-), 19044316	PFC	60th C.A.	Amputation, rt leg, lower third
MC DONALD, Rennie G., 17009927	PFC	27th Bomb Op	Disarticulation, rt hip; amblyopia
MC EWEN, Alden D., 33070238	Pvt	803d Eng	Shrapnel wounds lt forearm; paralysis
MC GEE, James F., 13024573	PFC	59th C. A.	Multiple shrapnel wound lt leg and foot
MC GRAW, August (n), 38031507	Sgt	515th C.A.	Nutritional amblyopia, Beriberi
MC INTOSH, Edward A., 311-45-45	AMB2/c	VI-102	Amputation, rt leg, mid thigh, amblyopia
MC MILLAN, William L., 244431	Corp	4th Marines	Nut. amblyopia; Corneal opacity, rt
MEISERICK, Ervin (n) 6469803	M/Sgt	19th Bomb Op	Beriberi, dry, moderate
MEYERS, Gillis H., 6574801	Corp	31st Inf	Bullet wound rt arm w/paralysis nerve
MILLER, Cody A., 280649	Corp	4th Marines	Deafness, complete, bilateral
MILLER, Lawrence F., 16008535	Corp	60th C.A.	Beriberi; malnutrition, Optic Neuritis
MILLS, Lee G., 10733/41	Gunner (WO)	USS Finch	Axe wound, lt knee w/partial disability
MITCHELL, Henry A.,	Civilian	American	Arthritis, atrophic; Pyorrhea; Senility
MOLDENHAUER, Alvin W., 6261614	Pvt	59th C.A.	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
MOORE, Cecil C., R-1289624	S/Sgt	60th C.A.	Nutritional amblyopia, Arthritis, lumbar
MOORE, Ralph E., 15065617	PFC	60th C.A.	Nerve injury, left arm, mild
MORAVEK, Ernest F.	Civilian	Bohemian	Senility
MORGAN, Melvin M.	Civilian	American	Senility
MORGAN, Raymond (n), W-800337	CWO	Adj. Gen. Dept	Heart disease arteriosclerotic; Senility
MORSE, Harry H., 32074443	PFC	803d Eng	Nutritional amblyopia; Gastric ulcer
MURR, Cecil L., 6574767	S/Sgt	Fin Dept	Spastic paralysis, rt hand; undet.
MURPHY, William C., 281233	PFC	4th Marines	Pleurisy, lt chest; Beriberi
NEWMAN, Alfred W., 5836412	Pvt	Brit Army	Beriberi; Malnutrition
NEWMAN, Gordon H., 6559591	Pvt	QM Det	Beriberi; paralysis legs; Amblyopia
NESTOR, Jack L., 6507279	S/Sgt	CofE	Senility; Heart Disease, arteriosclerotic

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NICKOLS, Carl N., 20645287	Pvt	192d T Bn	Nutritional amblyopia, Beriber, dry
NILSEN, Nels M.	Civilian	American	Heart disease; Senility
O'BRIEN, John P., Jr. 218757	Pl Sgt	4 Marines	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
ODOM, Howard W., 19056824	Pvt	59th C.A.	Nutritional amblyopia; Low back pain
OLSON, Charles G.	Civilian	American	Senility; Malnutrition
OPPENHEIM, Isador (-), R-323537	S Sgt	680th Ord Co	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi
PALMER, James J., 6264397	PFC	31st Inf	Shrapnel wound, rt shoulder, loss funct
PALMER, Thomas M., 20842348	T Sgt	200th C.A.	Beriberi; Malnutrition
PANTALONE, Guisepppe, 242-72-38	SC 1/c	USS Marbelhead	Arthritis, hypertrophic
PARAMOR, William, 5833621	Pvt	Brit Army	Beriberi, dry, mild
PARKS, Harold P., unknown	Btswm (WO)	USS Canopus	Pallagra amblyopia; Beriberi
PASHKEVICH, Andrew (n) R-1026119	PFC	5th Air Base Gp	Varicose veins, severe rt leg
PATE, William W.	Civilian	American	Senility; Phlebitis, lt leg
PETERSON, Lester (-) 37037816	Pvt	803d Eng	Amputation, lt leg
PETERSON, William (-) 6503858	T Sgt	QM Corps	Arthritis, hypertrophic, gen; Senility
PIERCE, Joseph J., 6842130	Pvt	31st Inf	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi
PINGNO, Luke M., unknown	Sea 1/c	USS Ferry	Amputation, lt arm
PITTMAN, Cooper, 273-96-41	CMM	USS Pigeon	Nutrition amblyopia; Beriberi, dry
PITTMAN, James A., 18038783	PFC	31st Inf	Nutritional amblyopia
QUARRELS, James L.	Civilian	American	Arthritis, generalized, chronic
RAMOS, Vincent (n) R-2386130	S Sgt	31st Inf	Nutritional edema
RATCLIFFE, Thomas W., 20843298	S Sgt	200th C.A.	Beriberi; Heart disease
RAYNOR, Edwin C., 6669263	S Sgt	724th Ord Co	Beriberi, dry, mild
REEVES, Raymond G., 20938695	Pvt	808th MP Co	Osteomyelitis, rt leg, inactive
REISH, Tony J., 6645168	Sgt	31st Inf	Shrap wound, lt elbow, w/part paralysis
RICHSTEIN, Albert (n) 11007737	Corp	31st Inf	Nephrolithiasis
RIEKEN, Vernon E., 280792	PFC	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia; Asthma, bronchial
RIGDON, Glenn B., 18049216	Pvt	31st Inf	Amputation, upper thigh, lt
RILEY, Robert L., 16017991	Pvt	31st Inf	Nut amblyopia; Abscess & Cellulitis, Ft
ROBERTS, Arthur S., 6289318	Pvt	31st Inf	Nutritional amblyopia
ROBINSON, James E., 261310	Corp	4th Marines	Amputation, lt leg, below knee
ROBINSON, John N., R-2366348	1st Sgt	Inf (PH Dept)	Arthritis, hypertrophic; Senility

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ROGERS, Rollie E., 65812346	S/Sgt	19th Bomb Gp	Nut, amblyopia; periberi; Sinusitis.
ROGOWSKI, Arthur C., 299-92-58	Prtr 2/c	USS Canopus	GS Wound chest w/chronic pleurisy; edema
ROTH, Jerome J., 6658258	Pvt	HMMSB GAG	Nutritional amblyopia, periberi, dry
RUSSELL, Garrett A., R-339268	Corp	31st Inf	Nutritional edema
SABIN, Nicholas B.	Civilian	Russian	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
SANCHEZ, Joseph (n), 39231485	Pvt	194th Tk Bn	Amputation, rt leg, upper third
SANDERS, Lawrence W., 279504	Corp	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia, Beriberi
SATTERFIELD, Frank A., 286-75-71	CG3td	USS Canopus	Beriberi, nutritional amblyopia
SCARBOROUGH, Carlton E., 292200	Corp	4th Marines	Shrapnel wound lt shoulder, forearm, hand.
SCHREFFEL, Melvin I., 37006984	Pvt	803rd Eng.	Shrapnel wound rt chest
SCHULTZ, Oliver H., 6975305	Sgt	60th C. A.	Shrapnel wound lt leg w/chr osteomyelitis
SCILLO, Nick (n), 214-51-40	CCM	USS Canopus	Arthritis, lt arm, chronic, hypertrophic
SEASHOLS, Bob S., 283-23-70	SC 1/c	N. Yd Cavite	Nutritional amblyopia
SEATON, Richard B., 19010528	PFC	31st Inf	Amputation; amblyopia
SELLHEIM, Cyril	Civilian	Russian	Fulmonary TB, bilat, active, edema
SHAFFER, William, 13002385	Pvt	803rd Eng	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
SHARPE, Darrell H., 19010554	Pvt	34th Purs Sq	Amputation, right arm
SHELL, Charles G., 6923556	Corp	60th C. A.	Beriberi, malnutrition
SHEMAN, Omar M.,	Civilian	American	Senility, malnutrition
SIGLER, Charles O.	Civilian	American	Senility, Arthritis, lumbar back, chronic
SIMONSEN, Frederick W.	Civilian	American	Heart disease, nutritional edema
SMITH, Jace C., 35121364	Pvt	194th Tk Bn	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
SMITH, Roy, 5772330	Pvt	Erit Army	Beriberi, malnutrition, scabies
SMITH, Thurman H.	Civilian	American	Senility, nutritional edema
SNELL, Robert E., 18043897	PFC	2nd Obs Sq	Beriberi, Pellagra, Nutritional amblyopia
SNEYD, Clifford E., 36117220	Pvt	31st Inf	War Inj, lt forearm, loss of funct, hand
SOLAND, William R., 6915931	PFC	2nd Obs Sq	Amputation, right leg, lower third
SORTLAND, Sam (n), 37028940	PFC	803rd Eng	Nutritional amblyopia, Beriberi
SPEAKMAN, William F.	Civilian	American	Amblyopia, Contraction of toes, rt foot
STEELE, Walter E., 229-36-15	CFHM	Naval Hosp Can	Arthritis, both ankles, Amblyopia
STEPHENS, Lawrence B., 368-11-07	CG3td	USS Quail	Technician -- Tailor
STRONG, Philip K.	Civilian	American	Old Fract lt metacarpal; part loss of funct.
STUDER, John R., Jr., 12028109	Pvt	59th C. A.	Old Fract lt arm, Beriberi
SWEENEY, James L., 6818788	Pvt	28th Bomb Sq	Arthritis, rt ankle, knee and elbow
SEALKEVICZ, Felix (n) 178653	Gy Sgt	4th Marines	Nutritional edema, General debility
TABOR, Buford E., 398546	PFC	4th Marines	GSW rt leg w/compound fract both bones
TAYLOR, Clifford E., 6718035	M/Sgt	Det Inf (USFIP)	Nutritional amblyopia, mild

<u>NAME &amp; SERIAL NO.</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>DIAGNOSIS</u>
TAYLOR, Fred M., 250199	Corp	4th Marines	Beriberi, dry, moderate
TEUNEN, John (n), 103-78-02	CEM	16th Nav Dist	Heart Disease, arteriosclerotic
THOMAS, Earl A., 268402	Corp	4th Marines	Post infantile paralysis -- lt arm- rt foot
TORNSBEN, J Roy, 295763	PFC	4th Marines	War injury, right shoulder
TRICKER, Arthur D., 38627864	Pvt	Brit Army	Nutritional edema, Beriberi, dry, moderate
TUNNER, Royal M.	Civilian	American	Senility, myocarditis
TWEED, Percy D., 5932915	L/Sgt	Brit Army	Beriberi, Malnutrition
TYLER, Floyd E., 205048	1st Sgt	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia, Beriberi, dry
UPTON, Everett N., 19013229	PFC	59th C. A.	Mult. Shrapnel Inj, both legs & rt arm
VANDAGRIFF, Arthur C., 38012339	S/Sgt	200th C. A.	Amputation, left arm
VANDERBURG, James A., 6268597	Pvt	Harbor Def.	Beriberi, Malnutrition, Pallegra, Ulcer
WILLIERS, Russell J., 6144627	Pvt	31st Inf	Amputation, midhigh, rt, nut, edema
VOLZ, Vernon J., 290078	PFC	4th Marines	Shrapnel wound, rt forearm w/disunion
WAGNER, John J., 6953591	S/Sgt	24th Purs Sq	General Debility
WAGONER, Byron L., 6793953	1st Sgt	31st Inf	Amp. 2 & 3 finger rt hand, loss fundt Lt.
WALKER, Mansfield (n), 389711 CWO	Brit Army	Brit Army	Beriberi, Malnutrition
WALTZ, John (n), 162-84-17	CEM	16th Nav Dist	Beriberi, Myocarditis, chronic
WATSON, William E., 19050879	Corp	7th Mat Sq	Shrapnel Wound, lt shoulder, loss of motion
WEATHERS, John C., 193540	Sgt Maj	4th Marines	Beriberi
WEHER, Herman (n)	Civilian	American	Senility, Malaria, chronic
WEISSELATT, Franz J.,	Civilian	American	Old Fract femur, Pyelitis, Bronchitis
WEST, Max E., 339-89-98	Sea l/c	USS Asheville	Pneumonia
WHITELEY, John W., 271627	PFC	4th Marines	Malnutrition, Hemorrhoids, Bronchitis
WILKINSON, Howard D., 17027420	Pvt	60th C. A.	Beriberi, Malnutrition
WILLARD, Thomas H., R-1277496	T/Sgt	Corps of Eng	Arthritis, hypertrophic, generalized
WILLIAMS, George (n) 6368300	Pvt	75th Ord Co	Arthritis, lumbar spine, Gen debility
WILLS, Raymond (n)	Civilian	American	Hernioplasty, left ing, post operation
WILSON, Carl M., 272-03-00	MM l/c	16th Nav Dist	Amputation, left arm
WOLB, Czeslaw J.	Civilian	Polish	Senility, Hernia, rt inguinal
WOOD, Dean K., O-336712	1st Lt	31st Inf	Bullet wound left foot, shortening of leg
WOOD, Fletcher H.,	Civilian	American	Beriberi
WOOD, George L., 17011305	Pvt	75th Ord Co	Beriberi, Heart Disease
WOOLERY, Isaac A.,	Civilian	American	Angina pectoris, mod; Arthritis, gen.
WRIGHT, James A.,	Civilian	American	Senility, Nutritional edema
WUNDER, Steven, (n), 134-61-91	MM l/c	16th Naval Dist	Senility



<u>NAME &amp; SERIAL NO.</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>DIAGNOSIS</u>
ZIEFER, Frederick W., 367-94-80	EM l/c	Nav Air Depot	Myocarditis, type undetermined
ZIMMERMAN, David H., R-27946	S/sgt	GHQ	Angina Pectoris, Nutritional Edema
DANCAK Karel (n)	Civilian	Bohemian	Technician Cobbler
PETRASIOUS, Joseph J.	Pvt	USA	Beriberi, (optic neuritis)
HALL, Alton H.,	EM l/c	USN	Beriberi & Malnutrition (died at this camp 19 Nov 44)
RANSBY, Glen	Pvt	USA	Amebic Dysentery, Edema, Malnutrition (died at this camp 24 Dec 44)

Jan 5, 1945

Rations issued at Sakura Prison  
Camp - Nov 15, 1944 to Jan 5, 1945

Calories per man per day.

Grain (Rice or Corn)	1080	calories
Comote + Gobi	281	—
Greens	7	—
Oil	28	—
Fish	8.7	—
Meat	12.8	—
Total	1418.5	calories

This ration is more than we actually received. All sacks of rice & corn were short in weight. The actual weights could be estimated only, due to lack of scales.

See attached Sanitary Report for  
for November 1944 & December 1944  
Camp 40. Shaw P. 24

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

January 1, 1945

SUBJECT: Request for Surgical supplies.

TO : The Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp.

1. The following surgical supplies are respectfully requested:

Enema Cans with tubes--2	Sutures, skin dermal--3
Sounds, assorted, #18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 30, 32-- 1 each	Sheeting, rubber--12 meters
Needle Holder--1	Catheter, rubber, assorted--1 each
Director, groove--1	Tray, Instrument--3
Electric Instrument Sterilizer--1	Forceps, mosquito--4
Basin, pus--6	Scissors, bandage--2
Lamp, alcohol, glass--1	Airway, rubber--1
Knife, blades #115--1 pkg.	Depressor, tongue, metal--2
" " #112--1 pkg.	Towels--6
" " #111--1 pkg.	Scissors, suture, double blunt--1
" " #110--1 pkg.	Pillow Cases--6
" " #121--2 pkg.	Spatula, ointment--2
Knife, handle B.F. #4--1	Graduate Glass, 250cc.--1
Sheets--6	Beaker Glass 250 cc.--1
Scales, Prescription with weights--1	Eye, ear, nose and Throat emergency set--1
Graduate Glass, 500 cc.--1	Basins, hand--6
Graduate Glass, 50 cc--1	Trochar, abdominal--1
Beds and Mattresses or cots--6	Laparotomy, surgical set--1
for seriously ill	Emergency Dental Kit--1
Syringe needles 23 gauge--3/4"--24	Bag to be used with Sphygmomanometer ( Lycos ). - 1
Litters 4. ( Two litters sent to Bilfield w/pts and not returned)	Microscope, complete. - 1
	Lyster Canvas Bags- * 4 (or Iron drums, 50 gal - 4)

*V.A.S.*  
VIRGIL A. SHAW  
Capt. Med. Corps  
Senior Medical Officer.

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

January 1, 1945.

SUBJECT: SANITARY REPORT for the month of December, 1944.

TO : The Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp.

1. General sanitary condition.

General sanitary conditions in this camp are fairly satisfactory. The flies and mosquitoes are definitely more prevalent than during last month.

The wet swampy area in front of the hospital building (south) has been drained since the November sanitary report. This has cut down breeding places for mosquitoes and flies within this camp itself. The increased number of mosquitoes are apparently coming from outside this camp area.

There are three (3) main problems at present:

- (1) poor health of this command as a whole, due to insufficient food, discussed more fully under paragraph #4.
- (2) contamination of drinking water, discussed under paragraph #4.
- (3) Leaking of water, urine, and feces around the toilets, see paragraph #6.

2. Of weather.

The weather has been cloudy and generally overcast, more so than one would expect for this time of year. There have been several heavy showers and several light showers during the month. There have been only three (3) cold nights.

3. Of clothing.

The general condition of the clothing of the personnel of this camp remains poor. The clothing is so old and has been repaired so many times that further repair is difficult due to rotteness of the material.

The undershirts and underpants received in the personal packages on December 20, 1944 helped slightly.

There are still eighteen (18) men having no blankets and six (6) men having only pieces of blankets at the present date.

4. Of food supplied.

The food supplied is very inadequate even for a healthy man at bed rest. As a result, more cases of starvation (malnutrition) and other illnesses are appearing.

It is estimated that the issued ration has been slightly better this month than last:

Daily ration per man for November		Daily rations per man for December	
Grain 300 grams	1,080 calories	Grain 300 grams	1,080 calories
Vegetables (15%-20%)	176 "	Vegetables (15%-20%)	358 "
Greens (3%)	5 "	Greens (3%)	8 "
Oil	65 "	Oil	20 "
Fish	14 "	Fish	4 "
Meat	3 "	Meat	26 "
Total	1,341 calories	Total	1,493 calories

Calories per man per day for December -- 1,493 calories

Calories per man per day for November -- 1,341 calories

Estimated increase in diet of -- 152 calories for December

However ration required at bed rest for a healthy person is 1,680 calories

ration required for light duty is 2,674.5 calories.

5. Of living quarters.

The living quarters are fairly satisfactory. The hospital building is dry and raised off the ground. The men are not unduly crowded at the present time.

The hospital building itself is being kept as clean as possible with the limited sanitary material at hand.

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## 6. Of Patients.

The general health condition of the personnel of this command is becoming gradually worse day by day, due to malnutrition. This is due to the inadequate diet that we are receiving. More cases of severe nutritional edema are appearing constantly.

At present there are forty-six (46) Heavy Sick and eighty-nine (89) sick under treatment.

Of the two (2) new cases of Amebic Dysentery, one (1) died and the other had a perforated Amebic Ulcer of the intestine (transferred to Bilibid Hospital). Two recurrences of Amebiasis have responded satisfactorily to treatment.

There have been several new cases of bacillary dysentery.

The following is the monthly report of dispensary treatments for December:

### a. New Cases admitted to Sick Under Treatment During the month of December

1 Dysentery	6
5 Malaria	10
8 Beriberi	41
9 Pellegra	18
10 Scurvy	1
11 Other Medical Diseases	2
14 Diseases of Respiratory System	1
15 Diseases of Circulatory System	1
17 Acute Intestinal Inflammation	15
24 Other Eye Diseases	4
25 Nasal Diseases	2
26 Skin Diseases	2
29 Other Surgical Cases	5
Total New Admissions	108

### b. New Cases Admitted to Heavy Sick During the month of December

1 Dysentery	1
8 Beriberi	2
11 Other Medical Diseases	6
15 Diseases of Circulatory Sys.	1
Total New Admissions	10

c. Many minor treatments, including surgical dressings, were performed of which no record was kept.

d. The number of marked nutritional edema cases seen during the month of December was twelve (12).

## 7. Of Sanitary Material.

We have been issued two (2) boxes of soap powder, which has helped to improve sanitation of latrines, Mess Kitchen, Dispensary and personal hygiene of the camp personnel.

There is still a need for (1) brooms and mops, or burlap sackings to keep the hospital clean; (2) toilet tissue paper or a substitute paper for the individual use (particularly needed for the dysentery cases); (3) soap; (4) increased issued of antiseptics for use in latrines and in caring for dysentery patients.

## 8. Of Preventing Disease.

(1) Two (2) new cases of Amebic dysentery have occurred, one (1) case died, and the other had a perforation of an Amebic Ulcer (transferred to Bilibid Hospital and died on December 9, 1944).

There have been several cases of bacillary dysentery, daily, each case lasting three to five days under treatment. There have been many mild cases of dysentery, unclassified. There have occurred fifteen (15) cases of acute intestinal inflammation in addition to the cases of dysentery.

The high incidence of diseases of this type is due to two factors; a. contamination of drinking water. On December 16, 1944 the drinking water in the main pipe line became contaminated and may be still contaminated. How the water became contaminated is unknown. To purify the drinking water it is necessary to chlorinate it with calcium hypochlorite or to boil the water. b. Another cause of the dysentery and acute intestinal inflammation may be due to leaking of water, urine, and fecal material around some of the toilets, due to lack of plumbing supplies and tools.

(2) At present we have no microscope to differentiate between amebic and bacillary dysentery.

(3) There are many men not covered with mosquito nets. To help prevent dengue and malaria forty-two (42) small or medium mosquito nets are needed.

## 9. Any other Sundry Matters.

(1) Many of the personnel of this camp need dental care urgently.

(2) The morale of the camp could be improved by the addition of 200 library books or magazines, a Victrola, records and needles.

10. Any Requests or Proposals/

- (1) The increased number of Heavy Sick and sick Under treatment is primarily due to malnutrition. It is requested that the general food ration be increased.
- (2) Calcium hypochlorite and lyster bags to chlorinate the drinking water, or wood be furnished to boil the drinking water.
- (3) Plumbing supplies and tools to repair toilets.
- (4) Twenty-four (24) blankets and forty-two (42) small or medium mosquito nets.
- (5) Toilet tissue paper, or any paper.
- (6) Broom and mops, or material to make them.
- (7) Two-hundred (200) books or magazines; Victrola, records and needles.
- (8) Microscope and stains to establish diagnosis of dysentery.
- (9) Services of a Dentist.
- (10) Soap and antiseptics.
- (11) One-half (1/2) can of milk per day for each Heavy Sick patient.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt. Med. Corps  
Senior Med. Officer

December 24, 1944

SUBJECT; Amebic and Bacillary Dysentery

TO : The Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp.

1. There are at present two (2) cases (new) of amebic dysentery, and eight (8) cases of bacillary dysentery under treatment at this camp.
2. Since December 16, 1944 there have been six (6) to eight (8) cases of bacillary dysentery daily in this camp under treatment. At present there are eight (8) cases. The duration of each case under treatment is two (2) to five (5) days.
3. These cases of dysentery are caused by; (1) contaminated drinking water. The drinking water was contaminated on December 16, 1944 from broken pipe line. (2) Another cause may be due to leaking plumbing fixtures in latrines, due to lack of plumbing supplies.
4. To remedy this condition it is respectfully recommended that all drinking water be boiled, or calcium hypochlorite be furnished to chlorinate the water, and that plumbing supplies and tools be furnished.

*Vas.*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt. Med. Corps  
Senior Medical Officer

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

December 16, 1944

MEMORANDUM:

1. The following Emergency Surgical Teams and Emergency Squads are organized this date among the Medical Officers and Corps men of this camp. These teams and squads will remain on the alert at all times, especially during air raids. The officers and non-commissioned officers will acquaint themselves with the men in their respective squads. No change will be made in the assignment of men in the above mentioned teams and squads, unless authorized by this Headquarters.

SURGICAL TEAMS.

1. Capt. J.A. COMSTOCK
  - a. S/Sgt GAY
  - b. Corp BANFIELD
  - c. PFC BUDGE
2. 1st Lt. SARWOLD
  - a. Sgt EWING
  - b. Pvt NOLAN
  - c. Pvt RHODES
3. Capt. SHAW
  - a. Sgt QUIRK
  - b. Corp HUMPHREY
  - c. Corp WEBER

LITTER SQUADS.

1. Sgt KENNEDY
  - a. PFC GOLDBACH
  - b. PFC HUGON
  - c. PFC MURPHY
  - d. Pvt HILL
2. Sgt HOUSTON
  - a. PFC PANKRATZ
  - b. Pvt BREMER
  - c. Pvt JAEGER
  - d. Pvt GREEN, W.E.
3. Sgt BRUMFIELD
  - a. PFC DAY
  - b. PFC RUSSELL
  - c. Pvt CHAVEZ
  - d. Pvt STORTS

CARE OF BED PATIENTS.

1. Corp MILLER
  - a. PFC ERICKSON
  - b. PFC WHITE
  - c. PFC WILBOURN
  - d. Pvt VAN ALSTYNE

H.Q. OFFICE

1. S/Sgt HULL
  - a. PFC YOUNGER
  - b. Pvt MC CROSKY
  - c. Pvt SCHEI

EMERGENCY GUARD SQUAD.

1. Sgt KORNFIELD
  - a. Sgt CLARK
  - b. Sgt BARELA
  - c. Corp MURRAY
  - d. PFC GREEN, F.W.

MISC. SQUADS

1. S/Sgt COMBS
  - a. Sgt MILLER
  - b. PFC SHORES
  - c. PFC ODOM
  - d. PFC BLACK

*Extracted  
W.D.J.*

2. The following Emergency Squads are organized this date, from among the patients in this camp. These squads will be on the alert at all times especially during air raids. Instructions will be given verbally as to their duties in case of emergency. No change in assignment of members of these squads will be made unless authorized by this Headquarters.

FIRST FLOOR\*\*EMERGENCY SQUADS

- |                      |                           |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. CCStd SATTERFIELD | 2. <del>Cpl</del> EASTELL |
| a. Cpl HAUSMAN       | a. ACpl/c CLEMENTS        |
| b. Cpl/c CLAPSADDLE  | b. H 1/c AWALT            |
| c. S/Sgt RAYNOR      | c. CCStd STEPHENS         |
| d. Corp TAYLOR, F.M. | d. <del>Cpl</del> HURTEL  |
|                      | e. Prtr 2/c B             |

SECOND FLOOR\*\*EMERGENCY SQUADS

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Capt HORNBOSTLE | 2. Lt. WOOD        |
| a. Lt. ADAMS       | a. 1st Sgt GRAYHAM |
| b. CWO KNOPPING    | b. 1st Sgt HIX     |
| c. WO ADAMS        | c. S/Sgt JOLLEY    |
| d. WO MAC ARTHUR   | d. M/Sgt HUCKS     |



R E C E I P T

December 25, 1944

Sakura Detached Camp  
Senior Medical Officer  
Captain VAUGHAN A. SHAW

*Vaughan A. Shaw*

The sum of THREE HUNDRED NINETY-SIX PESOS AND FORTY-NINE CENTAVOS (P396.49)  
PATIENTS FUND.

I have received above money which was being kept by the pay master  
as the patients fund. This money was expended to purchase food for the  
patients in this camp on Christmas Day, December 25, 1944. No balance.

*Vaughan A. Shaw*

VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt. Med. Corps  
Senior Medical Officer.

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12-18-44

2 sacks Soals @ 350.00 700.00

48 p.c Coconuts @ 7.50 360.00

Total 1060.00

~~60.00 pesos shirt~~

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Jan 15, 1944  
December 15, 1944

*Resubmitted  
Jan 1st 1945  
Capt Shaw*

SUBJECT: Request for Surgical Supplies.

TO : The Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp.

1. The following surgical supplies are respectfully requested:
- |   |  |
|---|--|
| Enema Cans with tubes--2  | Sutures, skin dermal--2                            |
| Sounds, assorted--1 each #15, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100 | <del>Hone, sharpening (fine)--1</del>              |
| Needle holder--1  | Sheeting, rubber-- <del>6 meters</del> 12 meters   |
| Director, groove--1   | Catheter, rubber, assorted--1 each                 |
| Electric Instrument Sterilizer--1   | <del>Tables, folding, mess--1</del>                |
| Basin, pus--6   | Tray, Instrument--3                                |
| Lamp, alcohol, glass--1   | Forceps, mosquito--4                               |
| Knife, blades #115--1 pkg.  | Scissors, bandage--2                               |
| " " #112--1 pkg.  | Airway, rubber--1                                  |
| " " #111--1 pkg.  | Depressor, tongue, metal--2                        |
| " " #110--1 pkg.  | Towels--6  |
| " " #120--2 pkg.  | Scissors, suture, double blunt--1                  |
| Knife, handle B.P. #4--1  | <del>Instrument Cabinet--2</del>                   |
| Sheets--6   | Pillow Cases--6                                    |
| Scales, Prescription with weights--1  | Spatula, ointment--2                               |
| Graduate Glass, 500 cc.--1  | Graduate glass 250 cc.--1                          |
| Graduate Glass, 50 cc.--1   | Beaker Glass 250 cc.--1                            |
| <del>Tape, adhesive, 3 in.--8 speels,</del>   | <del>Bandage, gauze, roller, 8 in.--500</del>      |
| Bandage, gauze, roller, 3 in.--100  | Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Emergency set--1         |
| Beds and Mattresses-- <del>6</del> or Cots--6<br>for seriously ill  | Basins, hand--6                                    |
| Syringe, needles 23ga. 3/4" 24  | <del>TROCHAR, abdominal--1</del>                   |
| Litters 4.  | Laparotomy, surgical set--1                        |
|   | Emergency Dental Kit--1                            |
|   | Bag to be used w/phygnum...<br>Microscope complete |

*Vaughan P. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN P. SHAW  
Capt. Med. Corps  
Senior Medical Officer  
*Lybrate Bay H  
or iron drums H Bay*

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

December 15, 1944

SUBJECT: Proposed Addition of 150 Men to This Camp.

TO : The Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp.

- Question 1: How many cubic meters, using now, including passageways?—4138.20 cubic meters.  
 Question 2: How many cubic meters using if passageways are deducted?—2607.92 cubic meters.  
 Question 3: How many meters per man?—1.95 square meters or 6.73 cubic meters.

	Sq meters	CALCULATION Cubic Meters.		Sq mtrs	cu. Mtrs.
1st floor Total Area-----	801.3	2764.5	Total area, less Hdqtrs office,	801.3	2764.5
Tailor Shop	19.95	68.83	tailor shop, latrines, dispensary	269.36	929.39
West Latrine	34.89	120.37	and operating room	total	531.94
East Latrine	34.89	120.37	Passageway area-----	217.69	751.03
Hdqtrs Office	31.47	108.57	Occupied Area-----	314.25	1084.16
Staff qtrs	15.89	54.82	168 men (not including staff,		
Dispensary	66.87	230.80	Dispensary & Technicians,		
Operating Room	65.40	225.63	1 barber, & 1 man in mess total 12)		
Total	259.36	929.39	Area per man---1.37 sq meters or 6.45 cu. mtrs.		
2nd floor Total Area	667.54	2303.01			
Passageway Area	225.87	779.25	219 men--Area per man-- 2.02 sq mtrs. or		
Occupied Area	441.67	1523.76	6.97 cubic meters.		

- First and Second Floor combined
- |   | Square meters | Cubic meters |
|---|---------------|--------------|
| 1. Total barracks area including passageway-----  | 1199.48       | 4138.20      |
| 387 men (less staff, medical Corps Men in Operating Room, Technicians, 1 barber & 1 man in mess total of 12)---Area per man---3.09 square meters or 10.66 cubic meters. |               |              |
| 2. Total occupied area not including passageway-----  | 755.89        | 2607.92      |
| 387 men--Area per man--1.95 square meters or 6.73 cubic meters.   |               |              |



HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

December 14, 1944

SUBJECT; RED CROSS

TO : The Commanding General All Prison Camps in the Philippine Islands,  
(through the Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp.)

1. The following information and request is respectfully submitted;

In view of the fact that forty-five (45) men of this camp, have become seriously ill and are now under treatment at this camp and that their condition is chronic and that they will be under treatment for a long period of time, it is urgently requested that the request for a Red Cross on the top of this building, submitted November 17, 1944, be reconsidered.

The above mentioned men are bed patients and are carried as Heavy Sick.

*Petition denied  
on or about Dec 19, 1944  
Vaughan A. Shaw  
Capt. MC.*

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*V. A. S.*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt. Med. Corps, USA  
Senior Medical Officer.

December 14, 1944

SUBJECT: Request for Supplies.

TO : The Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp.

1. Respectfully request the following supplies:

PLUMBING

TOOLS

1 ea. Wrench, Stilson, 24 inches  
 1 ea. " " 18 inches  
 1 ea. " " 12 inches  
 1 ea. " " 6 inches  
 2 ea. File, triangular, 8 inch  
 2 ea. " flat bastard, 12 inch  
 2 ea. " smoothing, 12 inch  
 1 set, Stock and Dies,  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. to 1 in. U.S. Stand.  
 1 ea. Blow Torch, 1 quart  
 1 ea. Hammer, Ball-pein, 2-lb.  
 1 ea. Frame, Hacksaw, 12 inch  
 4 ea. Blades, Hacksaw,  $\frac{1}{8}$  in x 12 in., 16 teeth to in.  
 1 pr. Tinner's Snips  
 2 ea. Plungers, for toilets, Plumbers Friend  
 1 ea. Chisel, cold, 1 inch.  
 1 ea. Vise, pipe, for 2 inch and smaller pipe.  
 1 ea. Pipe cutter for 2 inch and smaller pipe  
 1 ea. Soldering Iron

SUPPLIES

6 bars solder  
 3 cans solder Paste  
 1 pint Muriatic Acid  
 1 can Lead, white, 10-lb.  
 12 feet Brass Piping,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inch  
 4 gaskets, rubber, 1 inch diameter  
 4 gaskets, rubber,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  in diameter  
 4 gaskets, rubber,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in diameter  
 5 gal. Gasoline, white, for blow torch

REPLACEMENT PARTS

8 Tap Handles, round  
 8 Tap Handles, square  
 4 Pipe caps,  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch  
 4 " " 1 inch  
 4 " "  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inch  
 4 " "  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inch  
 6 faucets,  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch (Taps)  
 6 " 1 inch (Taps)  
 2 Shower Heads,  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch  
 6 ea. Reducers, 1 inch x  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch  
 6 ea. "  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch x  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch

REPLACEMENT PARTS

8 ea. sockets, drop cord  
 2 ea. " chain  
 8 ea. switches, wall surface, 3-1/2"

ELECTRICIAN

SUPPLIES

TOOLS  
 1 ea. Pliers, side-cutting  
 1 ea. Screwdriver, large  
 1 ea. Screwdriver, small

2 rolls, Friction Tape, large  
 2 rolls, Rubber Tape

CARPENTER

TOOLS  
 1 pair Pliers, medium size  
 1 ea. Chisel, 1 inch  
 1 ea. "  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch  
 1 ea. "  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch  
 1 ea. "  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch

1 ea. File, triangular, 6 inch  
 for sharpening saws  
 1 ea. Brace, breast  
 1 ea. Bits, wood,  $\frac{3}{4}$  in,  $\frac{1}{2}$  in,  $\frac{1}{4}$  in,  $1/8$  in.  
 1 ea. Square, Carpenters, 24 inch.

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

December 13, 1944

MEMORANDUM TO: Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp.

1. Respectfully request that due to the weakened condition of the men of this camp that the working hours be reduced one-half ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) hour each working period. Example:

8:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.  
10:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.  
1:00 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.

*V. A. S.*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt. USA  
Senior Medical Officer

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HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

Sakura, P.I.  
November 20, 1944

Memorandum for: The Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp.

1. Respectfully request permission for the following programs:

Singing of classical and popular songs, plays and general entertainment on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 7:00 P.M.

*Done by  
Camp Commander.*

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt MC  
Senior Medical Officer



HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

December 2, 1944

SUBJECT: SANITARY REPORT for November 15 to 30, 1944.

TO : Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp

1. General sanitary condition.

The general sanitary condition of this hospital is fairly satisfactory, especially when compared with other camps. There are very few green bottle (blow) flies and common house flies, which are carriers of disease, present in this area. There are fewer mosquitoes of all types than at Bilibid or at Cabanatuan Camp No. 1. However, there is a slight daily increase in mosquitoes due to a swampy, wet area in front (south) of the hospital, which is a breeding<sup>place</sup> for mosquitoes and disease carrying flies.

The general health status of this camp is rapidly growing worse, primarily due to the dangerous food shortage. This topic will be dealt with in detail in paragraph #4.

2. Of weather.

The weather has been clear and cool for the most part. There have been four or five showers lasting from fifteen (15) minutes to three (3) hours, approximately. The temperature and humidity are definitely lower than in Manila proper.

3. Of clothing.

The general condition of the clothing of this command is poor. The greater part of such clothing has undergone repairs for the last one to two years; further repair of such clothing is well nigh impossible due to the rottenness of the material and due to lack of patching material and thread for repairs. The most urgent needs are as follows: Eighteen (18) men have no blankets; six (6) men with pieces of blankets only; thirteen (13) men need pants; and nine (9) men have no shoes.

4. Of food supplied.

The food supplied is dangerously inadequate even for a healthy individual at bed rest. The quantity of food necessary to keep the body alive is at least 1,680 calories daily, quite apart from the performance of any duty. For light work 1,000 to 1,600 calories extra is necessary, or a total of 1,680 plus 1,000 or 1,600 equal to 2,680 to 3,280 calories. The table below shows what we have received daily from November 15th to November 28th per individual, what is necessary for bed rest, and for light duty:

DAILY RATION	Calories	Ration required at Bed Rest	Calories	Ration required for Light duty	Calories
Grains--300 grams	1,080	360 grams	1,260	300 grams	1,200
Vegetables	176	as Carrots 125 grams	220	300 grams	528
Greens	5	Greens		Greens	
Oil	63	15 grams	135	30 grams	270
Fish	3	40 grams	36	80 grams	75.6
Meat	3	of 40 grams	36	or 80 grams	75.6
Total	1,341	540 grams	1,680	640 grams	2,674.5
Total by weight--carbohydrates--280 grams; Proteins--37.27 grams; fats--7.77 grams					

The greatest need is for more proteins as meat, fish, or beans. As a result of this inadequate diet, everyone is losing weight rapidly, especially the Heavy sick, those who are performing light duty in taking care of patients, and those on work details. A workers ration has been authorized in some camps. The sick rate is increasing, especially those suffering from malnutrition.

5. Of living quarters.

The hospital building is well constructed of wood, raised off the ground, dry, and well ventilated. The living quarters are kept as clean as possible with what few materials are available. However, with an adequate supply of mops and brooms the general cleanliness could be improved. The personnel are not unduly crowded.

All patients are sleeping on the floor. It would be better for the health of the Heavy sick, at least, to have beds or canvas litters.

A mild epidemic of diarrhea has occurred among the patients, due to having no grinders for the corn issued in the ration. At present the corn has to be boiled, and boiling does not break down the corn husk sufficiently to make it completely digestible. Particularly do the patients having no teeth have difficulty in chewing it.

#### 5. Of Living Quarters (continued).

There have occurred three cases of Bacillary Dysentery, probably due to three factors:

- (1) Leaking around the bases of two toilets due to faulty plumbing, (2) No antiseptics for latrines, (3) Lack of soap and toilet tissue paper for personal cleanliness of the body.

Many of the patients from gilibid are suffering from a skin infection, scabies and from the crab louse infection. To remedy this condition a serbian barrel or a 50 gallon drum and firewood is required to boil their clothes, two times weekly, until infection dies out.

No new cases of Malaria have occurred, but there have been five (5) cases of recurrent Malaria, type undetermined, due to lack of laboratory facilities.

There are forty (40) Heavy Sick; two (2) red (seriously ill) and thirty-eight (38) Lite.

#### 7. Of Sanitary Material.

Sanitary materials at hand are very few. The following materials are needed: (1) plumbing supplies; (2) serbian barrel or fifty (50) gallon drum for boiling clothes, plus firewood; (3) soap for individual cleanliness; for use in the kitchen, and in latrines; (4) Antiseptics, such as cresol or phenol, to be used in latrines to prevent spread of Dysentery, Scabies and other infections; (5) Mops, brooms and rags or burlap sacking to keep the hospital clean.

#### 8. Of Preventing Diseases.

To prevent the spreading of diseases only those measures mentioned already in this report are necessary. (1) Drainage of swamp south of hospital; (2) Plumbing repairs on toilets; (3) soap, toilet paper; (4) antiseptic for use in latrines.

#### 9. Any Other Sundry Matters.

The general morale of the camp could be greatly improved by the addition of one hundred books and magazines to library; the furnishing of games; the furnishing of a victrola, with needles and records, and a few musical instruments.

#### 10. Any Request or Proposals

(1) The Heavy Sick rate is increasing and the health of all in the camp, especially that of the staff, who are caring for the patients and those on work details is endangered, due to marked weight loss from insufficient food, as submitted in paragraph No. 4. It is requested that the general food ration be increased and a workers ration be provided.

(2) Plumbing repairs for toilets.

(3) Drainage of swampy, wet area south of hospital.

(4) Antiseptics to be used in latrines, soap, toilet tissue, mops and brooms.

(5) Fifty (50) gallon iron drum and firewood to sterilize clothing of those with skin infections.

(6) Blankets and clothing

(7) Books, games, and musical instruments to improve morale of patients.

November 25, 1944

SUBJECT: Surgical Supplies, Laboratory Supplies and Dental Supplies.

TO : Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp.

1. The following supplies are respectfully requested;

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

Enema cans with tubes--2	Sutures, skin dermal--2
Sounds, assorted--1 each	Hone, sharpening (fine)--1
Needle holder--1	Sheeting, rubber--6 meters
Director, groove--1	Catheter, rubber, assorted--1 each
Electric Instrument Sterilizer--1	Tables, folding, mess--1
Basin, pus--6	Tray, Instrument--3
Lamp, alcohol, glass--1	Forceps, mosquito--4
Knife, blades #115--1 pkg.	Scissors, bandage--2
Knife, blades #112--1 pkg.	Airway, rubber--1
Knife, blades #111--1 pkg.	Depressor, tongue, metal--2
Knife, blades #110--1 pkg.	Towels--6
Knife, blades #121--2 pkg.	Scissors, suture, double blunt--1
Knife, handle B.P.--#4--1	Instrument cabinet--2
Sheets--6	Pillow Cases--6
Scales, Prescription with weights--1	Spatula--2
Graduate glass, 500 cc--1	Graduate glass 250 cc--1
Graduate glass, 50 cc--1	Beaker Glass 250 cc--1
Tape, adhesive--6 spools, 3 in.	Bandage, gauze, roller, 2 in.--500
Bandage, gauze, roller, 3 in.--100	Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Emergency set--1
Beds and Mattresses for seriously ill--2 or cots--6	

DRUGS

Alcohol--4,000 cc	Iodoform Powder-- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.
Icthyol ointment--1 lb.	Novocain crystals--250 gms.
Bismuth subsalicylate--300 cc	Distilled water, Pyrogen free--400 cc
Neocarsphenamine 0.3--50 ampules	Ascorbic Acid, 25 mgm. tabs--2,000
Ephedrine sulfate crystals--250 gms.	Atabrine, 100 mgm. tabs--500
Mineral oil--4,000 cc	Camphorated Tincture of Opium-- 2,500 cc
Cocain crystals--30 gms	Ferrous sulfate .324 ga. tabs.--3,000
Sodium chloride solution 9,000 cc	Gentian violet Jelly with Merthiolate--
(this amount was not received in shipment)	142 grams
Liver Extract, Purified--200 cc	Multiple vitamins--15,000 tablets
Riboflavin, 100 mgm. tabs--400	Tincture of Iodine--120 cc
Glycerin--2,000 cc	Betalins-- 20 vials
Sulfur ointment--1756 gms.	Vitamins A & D concentrated--2,000 capsules
Ethyl chloride--120 gms.	Serum, Normal Human Plasma, dried--20 sets
Thiamin Hydrochloride, 5 mgm tabs-- 4,000	Balsam of Peru--250 cc
Nicotinic Acid, 25 mgm tabs--4,000	Nicotinic Acid, 50 mgm tabs--1,000
Acetylsalicylic Acid--5,000 tabs	Codeine .0324--500 tabs
Atropine, 1/100 gr--20	Sulfathiazol, .5 gm tabs--2,500
Sulfapyradine, .5 gm tabs--1000	Digitalis .097 gm tabs--200
Quinine .324 gm tabs--10,000	Magnesium sulfate--2,226 gms.

LABORATORY SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

<u>Supplies for Blood Counts and Malaria</u>	<u>Urinalysis Supplies</u>
Microscope, complete--1	Blue Litmus Paper--100 strips
Hemocytometer, Counting Chamber--1	Benedict's qualitative sol--200 cc
Hemocytometer, Cover, glass--1	Acid, Nitric (Heller's test for albumin)
Hemocytometer, Pipette, Red Corpuscle--2	1 lb.
Hemocytometer, Pipette, White Corpuscle--2	Urinometer--1
Hemoglobin Book (Talquist)--1	Support, test tube rack--1
Giemsa, (Blood stain)--1 oz.	Test tube, medium--6
Methanol, (Wood Alcohol)--1 pt.	Test tube, centrifuge--6
Bottle, 1 oz--2	Pipette, 1cc--3
Medicine droppers--2	
Hayem's sol (for Red Corpuscle count)--200 cc	Cresol Compound--1 qt
1% Glacial-acetic acid sol (for white Corpuscle count)--400 cc	Alcohol, ethyl 95%--1 pt.
Hand tallyometer--1	
Hand tallyoptometer--1	
Lamp, Microscope--1	DENTAL Emergency Kit--1
Microslides--25 x 75 mm--72	

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

November 25, 1944

SUBJECT: Request for Supplies.

TO : Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp.

1. Respectfully submit requisition for the following supplies:  
Mosquito Nets--32 small or medium or  
10 large & 12 small or medium  
Blankets--18 men with no blankets  
6 men with unserviceable blankets.
2. It is respectfully requested that, if available, tea be issued through rations, or purchased through commissary.
3. It is respectfully requested that permission be given to send a three (3) man detail outside camp, in the immediate vicinity, to obtain (1) mango leaves, guava leaves, and ginger root to make a tea; (2) papaya root and banana tree roots and heart; (3) few pieces of bamboo and palm tree leaves to make brooms.

V.A.S.  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt MC  
Medical Officer

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

November 25, 1944

SUBJECT: Repair of Stoves in Kitchen

TO : Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp

1. The cauldron supports in the kitchen stoves are breaking down. Request materials for making repairs on these stoves.
2. The following materials are required:  
Cement--1 bag  
Gravel-- $\frac{1}{2}$  barrel  
Sand-- $\frac{1}{2}$  barrel

V.A.S.  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt MC  
Senior Medical Officer

THE SAKURA DETACHED CAMP HOSPITAL  
Sakura, Philippine Islands

November 17, 1944

SUBJECT: Hospital Red Cross Sign

TO : Camp Commander, The Sakura Detached Camp

1. Request is hereby submitted respectfully, that a large Red Cross Sign be painted on the roof of The Sakura Detached Camp Hospital.

VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Captain, Medical Corps  
Senior Medical Officer

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

December 15, 1944

SUBJECT: Dental Treatment.

TO : The Commanding Officer, Sakura Detached Camp.

1. It is respectfully requested that a dentist be sent to this camp for two days to give dental care and treatment needed by men in this camp.

*V.A.S.*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt. Med. Corps  
Senior Medical Officer.

SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

Nov. 15, 1944

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations of Sakura Detached Camp.

The following rules and regulations, concerning Sakura Detached Camp, were provided by the regulation of the Philippine Military War Prisoner Camp.

1. The arrangement of War Prisoners is as follows: (See attached map No. 1).

2. All officers above Chief Warrant may have orderlies as follows: 2 Field Officers, 1 orderly; 3 Company Officers, 1 orderly; Chief Warrant Officers are the same as Company Officers.

3. This camp consist of Medical Corps, detail working men, and patients. The Senior Medical Officer will be in charge of Prison Camp. Prisoners will divide into up-stairs and down-stairs by their cases. Ten men squads will be formed with one leader. The Senior Medical Officer and barracks leader will be appointed by the Japanese Commander. Squad Leaders will be selected by the Senior Medical Officer.

4. The guard house of prisoners is shown on attached map No. 2.

5. Meetings by Japanese authority will be held at 4:00 P.M. daily in front of Americans' office with the Senior Medical Officer and barracks leaders.

6. Barracks number, number of patients, rank and name of barracks leader should be written in Japanese and English by barracks and division.

7. The Prisoners' routine is given as follows:

Rising .....	6:30 AM
Morning Roll Call, May to September .....	<del>6:40 AM</del>
Morning Roll Call, September to May .....	7:00 AM
Meal .....	8:00 AM
Details to go .....	8:30 AM
Details return .....	3:30 PM
Meal .....	3:30 PM
Meeting.....	4:00 PM
Roll Call, Evening .....	6:00 PM
Lights off .....	9:00 PM

6.30 AM

Bathing is allowed from morning meal until lights off, but the Detail may be allowed an hour after lights off.

8. An Officer of the Day, A Non-Commissioned Officer, and Inspector will be appointed by the Senior Medical Officer. Their duties

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF SAKURA DETACHED CAMP, CONTINUED.

are the supervision and control of camp to keep discipline, to carry in-  
to effect all orders, to prevent fire, to prevent theft, and to police  
camp area. A night guard will be stationed in each barracks to in-  
force orders, to prevent fire, and to take care of sanitation.

9. The Prisoners of War are prohibited <sup>from</sup> to communicate <sup>in</sup> with the  
outside in any form. Personal inspections will be held of any one  
leaving and coming into camp.

10. Details will be selected the previous day according to the  
kind of details and number of men available.

11. Approaching the Japanese Guard House and Sentry Posts is  
strictly forbidden. Leaving the barracks after 7:30 PM is strictly  
forbidden.

12. Permission may be allowed to turn lights on after lights  
out in the operating room, dispensary, and office only in case of  
necessity. Details will be allowed one hour of light on returning  
to barracks.

By order of the Japanese Philippine Military War Prison Camp.

VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain, M. C., U. S. Army.  
Senior Medical Officer.

SUKURA PRISONER OF WAR CAMP.  
Nov. , 1944

From: - PERSONNEL SUKURA PRISONER OF WAR CAMP.

To: - COMMANDING OFFICER SUKURA PRISONER OF WAR CAMP.

Via: - BOATSWAIN H.P. PARKS, UNITED STATES NAVY (SPOKESMAN)

Subject: - Food Distribution, Complaints AND SUGGESTIONS TO AMEND DEFECIENCIES IN FOOD DISTRIBUTION.

THE SUBJECT OF FOOD AND THE EQUAL DISTRIBUTION THEREOF IS AND HAS BEEN THE CHIEF SOURCE OF DISCONTENT AND ILL FEELING SINCE OUR ARRIVAL AT THIS CAMP. - WE ALL REALIZE THAT THE ISSUED JAPANESE RATION IS SHORT AND WILL CONTINUE TO BE SHORT. - IT IS IMPORTANT THEREFORE THAT EVERY MAN IN THIS CAMP RECEIVE  $\frac{1}{399}$  OF THE ISSUE AS RECEIVED FROM THE JAPANESE, FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL'S HEALTH AND CONTENTMENT.

→ THE CHIEF COMPLAINTS ARE LISTED BELOW. ←

(1) SAVING OF FOOD FROM ONE MEAL TO ANOTHER. THIS PRACTICE SHOULD BUILD UP A SURPLUS, BUT TO DATE IT HAS NOT.

IF DISCOVERED BY THE JAPANESE, IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO EXPLAIN TO THE ORIENTAL MIND, WHY FOOD SHOULD BE LEFT OVER, WHILE SO MANY ARE STILL HUNGRY AND THE AMERICAN AUTHORITIES HERE IN CAMP CONTINUE TO ASK FOR MORE FOOD. OUR RATION CERTAINLY WOULD NOT BE INCREASED, AND THE JAPANESE MIGHT CUT THE RATION MORE, AS THEY HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO DO IN THE PAST.

FROM A SANITARY POINT OF VIEW, SAVING LEFTOVERS INDEFINATELY WOULD EVENTUALLY SPOIL OR CONTAMINATE A LARGE PART OF THE RATION.



(2.) TOO LARGE A GALLEY FORCE. TEN MEN INCLUSIVE OF WOOD CHOPPERS IS AMPLE ENOUGH FOR A CAMP OF 399 MEN.

(3.) WHAT IS THE AUTHORIZED RATION FOR THE COOKS? ARE THEY TO GET MORE THAN THE NEXT MAN? IF SO, HOW MUCH? 15 MEN COULD EASILY CONSUME 60 TO 80 RATIONS OF THE KIND WE ARE RECEIVING IN ONE DAY. (NOTE: - COOKS WHO WERE COMPARATIVELY THIN WHEN THEY LEFT BILIBID, ARE NOW NOTICEBLY HEAVIER. COMPARE NOW WITH AVERAGE MAN FROM BILIBID.)

(4.) EVERY MAN IN CAMP HAS A RIGHT TO KNOW JUST WHAT COMES INTO CAMP FOR HIS GAIN OR DETRIMENT. WHY KEEP IT SECRET?

(5.) EVERY ONE IN CAMP DRAW HIS OWN RATION FROM THE GALLEY. THERE IS NO CHANCE THEN OF INDIVIDUALS DRAWING TWO RATIONS.

ACTION ON THE BELOW LISTED RECOMMENDATIONS WOULD CERTAINLY RECTIFY MANY IF NOT ALL THE DEFICIENCIES AND BRING OUT INTO THE OPEN JUST WHERE EACH INDIVIDUAL STANDS THEREBY ERADICATING THE DOUBT AND MISTRUST THAT PERMEATES THE CAMP.

— IT IS RECOMMENDED —

① TO ISSUE ALL FOOD PREPARED FOR ONE MEAL AT THAT MEAL, DOWN TO THE LAST SCRAPPING. — AFTER ALL HANDS HAVE PASSED THROUGH THE MESS LINE, THE COOKS AND WOOD CHOPPERS WILL PASS THROUGH AND DRAW THE SAME RATION AS EVERYONE ELSE. FOODS LEFT OVER WILL THEN BE ISSUED AS SECONDS. THE SECONDS RATION CONSISTING OF  $\frac{1}{2}$  OF WHAT WAS ISSUED AS FIRST. ADEQUATE CONTAINERS MUST BE PROVIDED. IT IS IMPORTANT THAT THE SECONDS RATIONS BE THE SAME FOR EACH MAN, TO INSURE EQUAL DISTRIBUTION.

(1) CONTINUED - A SECONDS ROSTER WILL BE KEPT IN THE GALLEY. EACH ITEM SERVED TO BE RUN SEPERATE. FOR EXAMPLE: - GRAIN SECONDS - JOHN POE. SQUAD 10 UPSTAIRS.  
 SOUP SECONDS - JOHN BROWN SQUAD 2 DOWNSTAIRS.  
 FISH SECONDS - TOM SMITH, SQUAD 18 UPSTAIRS  
 MISCELLEANOUS - PAUL JONES, SQUAD 3 DOWNSTAIRS

THE IDEAL WOULD BE TO PUT ALL THE FOOD OUT FOR FIRSTS. THE NEXT BEST IS TO HAVE AS FEW SECONDS AS POSSIBLE BY PUTTING IT OUT FOR FIRSTS.

(2) REDUCE GALLEY FORCE TO 10 MEN INCLUSIVE OF WOOD CHOPPERS. AN OFFICER OR WARRANT OFFICER IN CHARGE WITH ONE SENIOR PETTY OFFICER OR NON-COM TO ACT AS ASSISTANT. THIS OFFICER OR HIS ASSISTANT WILL BE ON HAND CONSTANTLY WHILE FOOD IS BEING PREPARED AND ISSUED. TOTAL GALLEY FORCE 12 MEN INCLUDING MESS OFFICER AND ASSISTANT. - SIX (6) MEN TO BE PERMANENT COOKS THE OTHER 4 MEN TO BE CHANGED EACH MONDAY. WELL PATIENTS ELIGIBLE FOR THIS TEMPORARY STATUS.

(3) THE AUTHORIZED RATION FOR THE GALLEY FORCE TO BE ONE (1) SECOND ON ALL ITEMS EACH MEAL. THIS SECOND TO BE DRAWN AT THE HEAD OF SECONDS LINE. ALL SECONDS WILL THEN BE ISSUED IMMEDIATELY. GALLEY FORCE WILL MESS IN VICINITY OF THE GALLEY.

(4) ON RECEIPT OF SUPPLIES FROM THE JAPANESE, POST ON BULLETIN BOARD TOTAL AMOUNT OF SUPPLIES RECEIVED AND KIND, AND WHAT EACH MAN CAN EXPECT AS HIS SHARE.

(5.) All PERSONEL IN Camp to DRAW his own RATION FROM THE GALLEY. ALL OFFICERS PRIVILEGED TO DRAW AT FRONT OF LINE, but WILL DRAW THEIR SECONDS WITH their RESPECTIVE SQUAD. HEAVY SICK PERSONEL MUST OBTAIN DOCTORS APPROVAL TO HAVE SQUAD LEADER DRAW his RATION.

It is SINCERELY BELIEVED THAT IF ACTION IS TAKEN ON THESE RECOMMENDATIONS THAT A MORE HEALTHY FRAME OF MIND WILL EXIST AMONG THE ENTIRE CAMP, AND THE SHADOW OF DOUBT AND MISTRUST ERASED BY BRINGING EVERYTHING OUT INTO THE OPEN.

SINCERELY,

*W. H. Parks*  
BOATSWAIN U.S. NAVY.  
(SPOKESMAN.)

Nov 29, 1944.

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V.A. Shaw Capt. MC.

Senior Med Officer.

SAKURA DETACHED CAMP  
GENERAL MESS FUND  
SAKURA, P. I.

19 December, 1944

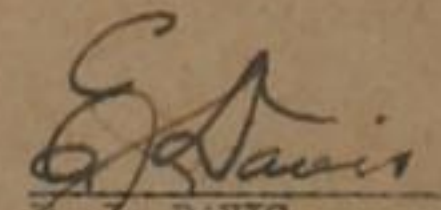
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The appointment of M/Sgt. E. J. Davis as Secretary-Recorder of the Board as of December 4, 1944, vice F. W. Simonsen, Civilian, relieved was confirmed and made a matter of record.

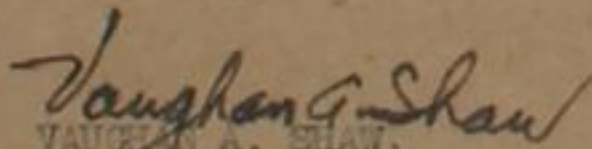
The question of the distribution of the salt purchased December 18, 1944, was discussed and a motion made and duly seconded that each individual member of the camp receive a COFFEE CAN ("escape size) full of Salt and the remainder turned over to the galley for use in the preparation and serving of food in the general distribution to camp personnel.

Further discussion was heard on the policy of other expenditures, which resulted that Captain Shaw contact the Japanese authorities and try to have them give due consideration for the purchase of TOBACCO and FOOD ITEMS as a prime requisite for delivery at the earliest opportunity. Captain Shaw then responded by saying that the Japanese authorities, repeatedly have been promising to get some of these commodities, but the prices appear to be away out of line and too high. However he will impress the importance of it and constantly keep requesting from them that consideration be given in the acquiring of these items.

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 9.30 A.M.

  
E. J. DAVIS,  
Secretary.

APPROVED:

  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain, M. C.  
Commanding.

SAKURA DETACHED CAMP  
GENERAL MESS FUND  
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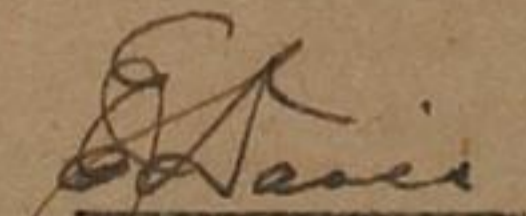
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The appointment of M/Sgt. E. J. Davis as Secretary-Recorder of the Board as of December 4, 1944, vice F. W. Simonsen, Civilian, relieved was confirmed and made a matter of record.

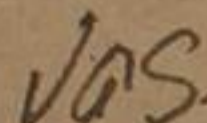
The question of the distribution of the salt purchased December 15, 1944, was discussed and a motion made and duly seconded that each individual member of the camp receive a COFFEE CAN (kitchen size) full of salt and the remainder turned over to the galley for use in the preparation and serving of food in the general distribution to camp personnel.

Further discussion was heard on the policy of other expenditures, which resulted that Captain Shaw contact the Japanese authorities and try to have them give due consideration for the purchase of TOBACCO and FOOD ITEMS, as a prime requisite for delivery at the earliest opportunity. Captain Shaw then responded by saying that the Japanese authorities, repeatedly have been promising to get some of these commodities, but the prices appear to be way out of line and too high. However he will impress the importance of it and constantly keep requesting from them that consideration be given in the acquiring of these items.

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 9.30 A.M.

  
E. J. DAVIS,  
Secretary.

APPROVED:

  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain, M. C.  
Commanding.

COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES  
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION

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MANILA

**DESCRIPTION OF PERSON DEPORTED**

The following HOSPITAL WELFARE BOARD was appointed by Captain Shaw:

- Lt. Colonel J. A. BALL, U.S.A.
- Chaplain E. R. BREWSTER, U.S.N.
- Boatswain H.T. PARKS, USN.
- T.Sgt. C. I. Combs, U.S.A.
- F.W. SIMMONSEN, Civilian.

*J.W. Simonsen*  
F. W. SIMMONSEN.  
Secretary.

APPROVED: *Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt. M.C.  
Commanding.

*Approved*

REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES  
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION  
MANILA  
HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP  
SAKURA, P.I.

21 November, 1944.

Captain Shaw, Medical Officer in Command, called a meeting at ten thirty today for the purpose of discussing General Welfare and Commissary Store for personnel of this Camp. The following personnel were present:

Captain V. Shaw, USA.	Commanding.
Lt. Colonel J.A. Ball, USA.	Upstairs Representative.
Chaplain E.R. Brewster, USN.	
1st Lt. A.E. Sawwold, USA.	Mess Officer.
Boatswain H.T. Parks, USN.	Downstairs Representative.
Tech. Sgt. C.I. Combs, USA.	Corpsmen Representative.
Q.M. Clk. F.W. Ferguson, USMC.	Enlisted Personnel Representative (Upstairs)
L.F. Farrell, EMlc. USN.	Enlisted Personnel Representative (Downstairs)
W.O. Hull, SSgt. USA.	Sgt. Major.
F.W. Simonsen, Civilian.	

Captain Shaw opened the meeting by informing the group that the purpose was to discuss the possibility of establishing a WELFARE FUND and also a COMMISSARY FUND or STORE.

After general discussion it was decided that all foodstuffs brought into the Camp would be placed in a general pool and that it would be handled thru the Mess. Captain Shaw stated that it was his personal wish that the keynote for the Camp would be "SHARE & SHARE ALIKE."

It was further decided that all personnel would be canvassed for DONATIONS to a Fund to be known as the GENERAL MESS FUND. These funds to be used for the purchase of Commissary Stores (coconuts, garlic, salt, etc. and any other items obtainable). These stores would be distributed EQUALLY to all personnel of the Camp regardless of rank or rating. There will be no INDIVIDUAL purchases to be made thru the Commissary Store.

Permission has been requested of the Japanese authorities to have the postal Savings of paid personnel turned over to the Camp to be used to supplement the GENERAL MESS FUND. The Medical Detachment personnel have already expressed their approval for the use of this money if permission was obtained.

The question of establishing a QUAN FIRE was brought up and after general discussion it was decided NOT to establish one.

Another important item brought up by Captain Shaw was the obtaining of extra food at the earliest practicable date for a few patients in serious need of food. He will make the decision personally as to which patient will received this food. He further stated that any such patient caught exchanging extra food for tobacco, etc. would be punished as WELL AS THE OTHER PERSON involved in the exchange.

COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES  
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION  
MANILA

**DESCRIPTION OF PERSON DEPORTED**

21 November, 1944

Office of .....

Port of .....

....., 194.....



Name .....

Age ..... Citizenship .....

Marital status ..... Height ..... ft. .... in.

Color of eyes ..... Color of hair .....

Complexion .....

Identification marks .....



Cause of deportation: .....

Ordered deported by Board of Special Inquiry (or) Commissioner of Immigration (or) Court

of ....., at ....., on ....., 194.....

to ..... (State—Country) .....

(Officer) .....

(Title) .....

Steamer and date on which deported .....

Port from which deported .....

Received on board this date, the person of .....

(Signature of Officer) .....

(Title) .....

(Master, First, 2nd, 3rd Officer  
or Purser of the vessel)



WRAPPER INDORSEMENT

Office of The Senior Medical Officer in Charge, Sakura Detached Prisoner of War Inclosure, Sakura, P.I., December 12, 1944. To: Whome it May Concern.

1. Remarks and comments on basic communication:

Mr. Murray M. Kline, W.O., U.S.A. a member of this camp reported to this office on or about November 16, 1944 and volunteered his services to take charge of a detail. Mr. Kline was informed that if his services could be used at any time he would be called and given a detail.

A short time later an occasion arose whereby Mr. Kline's services could be used; Mr. Kline was assigned as "In Charge" of details, such as Sick Call detail and other minor details.

During the course of a physical check-up on all patients in this hospital, on or about November 24, 1944, Mr. Kline was examined and marked "quarters AV, which status did not require Mr. Kline to perform any duties, except in emergency. Mr. Kline was aware of this status (quarters A, November 24, 1944). Mr. Kline was not detailed by this office or required to work by any medical officer. Mr. Kline could speak Chinese and on several occasions was called by the Japanese in charge of a detail to translate. It was believed that this was satisfactory to Mr. Kline, due to the fact it meant a cigarette from the Japanese and cigarettes were hard to get.

Mr. Kline complained about his physical condition to both Capt. Comstock and the undersigned, and everything is being done for him that can be done under the present conditions. The complaint mentioned in basic communication in regards to details is the first complaint of this nature to reach this office.

Request in basic communication complied with verbally, and Mr. Kline was informed of his non-working status. Steps have been taken to prevent Mr. Kline from being detailed on work details, etc. except in emergency.



VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt. Med. Corps  
Senior Med. Officer In Charge.

SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

SAN RA, P.I.

January 5, 1945

C E R T I F I C A T E

A Reaudit of the Accounts and Records of the Camp Welfare Fund and the Patients Fund have been made and same are True and Correct, and the Cash on Hand in the amount of Two thousand four hundred forty nine Peso's and Ninety Centavo's (P2,449.90) in Currency issued by the Japanese Government has been verified, (representing Two thousand One Hundred Fifty Six Peso's and Forty One Centavo's (2,156.41) in the Camp Welfare Fund, and Two Hundred Ninety Three Peso's and Forty Nine Centavo's (P293.49) in the Patients Fund.

*Herman Archer*  
 HERMAN ARCHER  
 CAPTAIN, U.S. ARMY,  
 AUDITOR

APPROVED:

*George A. Shaw*  
 GEORGE A. SHAW,  
 CAPTAIN, MED. CGRPS  
 COMMANDING.

*Frank N. Curtis*  
 FRANK N. CURTIS,  
 M/SGT U. S. ARMY  
 ASSISTANT AUDITOR

*W. J. 8-7-66-4T*

VOUCHER

NUMBER 13

CAMP WELFARE FUND  
SEKURA DETACHED CAMP  
SEKURA, P.I.

Jan. 4, 1945.

The following is a list of contributors to the Camp Welfare Fund this date:

		Total Amt. Forward	\$ 395.33
Capt. Shaw	36.50	Mazur	2.00
Sanchez & Simonsen	100.00	Rogowsky	10.00
Sellheim	5.00	Col. Ball	140.00
Strunfield	15.00	Meyers	55.00
Casteel, Stevens &		Burner	30.00
Danzick	15.00	Capt. Archer	76.00
Wolf	5.00	Lenk	20.00
Moravek	13.00	Kornfeld	15.00
Lowman	5.40	Russell	5.00
Burke, V.S.	2.74	Pingno	20.00
Copping	.60	Dowell	5.00
Tucker (Tricker)	1.60	Wilson	6.00
Remus	.49	Knopping & MacArthur	80.00
Olson	3.00	Howdyshell	1.00
Gareb	.80	Watson	1.00
Herman	7.00	Scillio	1.50
Banfield	15.00	Kudor	5.00
Gay	15.00	Lt. Adams	30.00
Kennedy	10.00	Total	\$ 897.83
Quirk	15.00	Lt. Wood.	30.00
Day	80.00	Total	\$ 927.83
Barera	2.00		
Simonsen	5.00		
Budge	14.90		
Wright	11.50		
Hough	3.00		
Brittian	110.20		
Miscellaneous	2.50		
Sub-Total	\$ 395.33		

*E. J. Davis*  
E. J. DAVIS,  
M/SGT U.S. ARMY,  
RECORDER.

APPROVED:

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain, Med. Corps.  
Commanding.

SAKURA DETACHED CAMP  
SAKURA, P.I.

January 4, 1945

The following is a list of contributors to the GENERAL WELFARE FUND THIS DATE:

<u>PREVIOUS BALANCE</u>		<u>¥ 1,228.58</u>
Col. Ball	¥ 140.00	Bal Brt. forward ¥490.13
Capt. Shaw	36.50	Simonsen 5.00
Sanchez & Simonsen	100.00	Budge 14.90
Sellheim	5.00	Wright 11.60
Brumfield	15.00	Hough 3.00
Casteale & Stevens	15.00	Britian 10.20
Wolf	5.00	Miscellaneous 2.50
Maravek	13.00	Rogowski 10.00
Lohman	5.40	Auder 5.00
Burke, V.S.	2.74	Myers 55.00
Copping	.60	Burner 30.00
Tricker	1.60	Capt. Archer 76.00
Ramus	.49	Lenk 20.00
Olson	3.00	Kornfeld 15.00
Carleh	.80	Russell 5.00
Herman	7.00	Pingno 20.00
Panfield	15.00	Howell 5.00
Gay	15.00	Wilson 6.00
Kennedy	10.00	Knopping &
Quirk	15.00	MacArthur 80.00
Day	80.00	Howdyshell 1.00
Barela	2.00	Matson 1.00
Mazur	2.00	Scillio 1.50
Total	<u>¥ 490.13</u>	Total <u>¥ 867.83</u>
		867.83
		<u>¥2,096.41</u>
		Patients fund 293.49
		<u>¥2,389.90</u>

APPROVED:

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain, Med. Corps.  
Commanding.

*E. J. Davis*  
E. J. DAVIS  
M/SGT. U.S. ARMY  
Recorder

## SABURA DETACHED CAMP

SABURA, I.I.

December 23, 1944

C E R T I F I C A T E

In compliance with instructions contained in memorandum, above Headquarters (American), this date, the undersigned have made an examination and audit of the Records of the Camp Welfare Fund and found same to be True and Correct, and the Cash on Hand in the amount of One thousand Two hundred Twenty Eight peso's and Fifty Eight Centavo's <sup>(P1228.58)</sup> has been verified this date.

*Hermann Archer*  
HERMANN R. ARCHER,  
Captain, U.S.A.  
AUDITOR.

*Frank N. Curtis*  
FRANK N. CURTIS,  
M/SGT., U.S.A.  
Assistant Auditor.

APPROVED:

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain, Med. Corps,  
Commanding.

All monies referred to in the above are in Japanese Script and issued by the Japanese Government.

*Frank N. Curtis*  
FRANK N. CURTIS,  
M/Sgt. U. S. ARMY.

(OVER)

*Hermann Archer*  
HERMANN ARCHER,  
Captain, U.S. Army.

SARITA DETACHED CAMP  
SARITA, P. I.

December 29, 1944.

C E R T I F I C A T E

This is to certify that Cash in the amount of Two  
Hundred Ninety Three pesos and Forty Nine Centavo's,  
(P293.49) representing deductions from December 1944 pay-  
roll for personnel authorized to receive pay from the  
Japanese Military Authorities, for Postal Savings Fund and  
authorized to be transferred to Patients Fund now in the  
possession of the Senior Medical Officer, Captain Vaughan  
A. Shaw, has been verified this date.

*Herman N. Archer*  
HERMAN N. ARCHER,  
Captain, U.S.A.  
AUDITOR

APPROVED:

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain, Med. Corps,  
Commanding.

*Frank N. Curtis*  
FRANK N. CURTIS,  
1st Sgt., U.S.A.  
Assistant Auditor.

All monies referred to in the above audit are in Japanese  
script and issued by the Japanese government.

*Frank N. Curtis*  
FRANK N. CURTIS  
1st Sgt. U.S. Army.

*Herman N. Archer*  
HERMAN N. ARCHER  
Captain, U.S. ARMY.

OVER

245 Pic Coconuts @ 7.50  
67 can Shell fish @ 5.00

1837.50  
335.00

₱ 2172.50

The above purchase was made thru the Japanese authorities for the Camp welfare, and the amount of (₱396.49) three hundred ninety six Peso's and forty nine centavo's of the Patients fund held by the Japanese was authorized to be used in the above expenditure.

Donation — (2403.49) <sup>59</sup>

Patients fund — 396.49 — Vou # 11

paid Total 2799.98 <sup>2800.08</sup>  
→ 2172.50

Balance ₱ 627.48 <sup>627.58</sup>

APPROVED:

Vaughan A. Shaw  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain, Med. Corps,  
Commanding.

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245 p.c Coconuts

500 ✓	9000 ✓
500 ✓	1400 ✓
500 ✓	4000 ✓
500 ✓	5000 ✓
500 ✓	3000 ✓

613 ✓ 21000 ✓

63000 ✓

6000 ✓

3500 ✓



STATEMENT OF GENERAL WESS FUND

12-19-44

PREVIOUS BALANCE ₱ 2426.53  
 Less Purchase 12-18-44 -- 48 Coconuts at ₱ 7.50 -360.00  
 2 sacks Salt at 350.00-700.00 1060.00  
 Balance ₱ 1366.53  
 Donations by members of camp as per following list 799.81  
 TOTAL IN FUND AS OF DECEMBER 19, 1944 ₱ 2166.34

DONATIONS 12-19-44

Capt Shaw	₱ 30.00	Amt. Brought Forward	₱ 603.03
Wilson	20.00	Hamilton	10.00 ✓
Robison	191.00	Decker	4.00 ✓
Tricker	1.10	Miscellaneous	6.89 ✓
Hopper	6.70	Clarlin	1.40 ✓
Wills	20.00	Britton	10.00 ✓
Allen, W.J.	5.00	Olsen	10.00 ✓
Black, W.D.	12.00	Zimmerman	.38 ✓
Bremner	77.00	Cappell	5.00 ✓
Shoares	6.50	Sanchez	15.00 ✓
Clark	20.17	Gahn	3.00 ✓
Rhoades	15.00	Kwiatkowski	5.00 ✓
Nolan	11.00	Newman	5.00 ✓
Domocet	.40	Snell	1.66 ✓
Garbeb	20.00	Engblum	32.80 ✓
Jordan	2.50	Gerville	15.00 ✓
Findley	2.50	Johnson, T.M.	10.00 ✓
Fields	1.25	Satterfield	15.20 ✓
Anders-Burke-Watson and Soland	10.00	rumfield	1.00 ✓
Lazur	20.00 ✓	Chavez	2.45 ✓
Klein	25.00 ✓	Borella	1.00 ✓
Wood	6.10 ✓	Bruaw	.20 ✓
Weber (Med Dept)	10.00 ✓	Wright	10.00 ✓
Weber, H.	11.00 ✓	Lenk	20.00 ✓
Hornbostle	10.00 ✓	Mcroskey	2.90 ✓
Erickson	10.00 ✓	Allen, R.N.	10.00 ✓
Nichols	50.00 ✓	cash over	.10 ✓
Howell	6.00 ✓		
Lt. Adams	1.34 ✓		
Loga	1.47 ✓		
Sub-Total	₱ 603.03 ✓	TOTAL	₱ 799.81

APPROVED:

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
 VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
 Captain, M.C.  
 Commanding.

*E. J. Davis*  
 E. J. DAVIS, M/SGT.  
 RECORDER

*204 shown in col.  
 not represent his cash  
 H. N. A.*

Vol. 16

HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

ember 4, 1944

The following is a list of contributors to the Hospital welfare fund this date:

	Total brought in	ward	₱ 296.95
Capt. Shaw	₱ 20.00	WEBER - (MED)	5.00
Pancrast	5.00	Britain	5.00
Bremen	10.00	Anonymous	.50
Weber	5.00	Morgan, M.M.	6.00
Robison	50.00	Flagle	1.15
Palmer	7.00	Best	.45
Hopper	5.00	Rhodes	10.00
Johnson, E.A.	8.21	Nolan	10.00
Harris	4.04	Klein	2.70
Anonymous	2.00	Brumbaugh	10.00
Decker	5.05	Lt. Adams	2.80
McCown	1.00	Merevek	5.00
Meiserick	1.00	Kellar	2.30
Bohner	8.00	Schultz	10.00
Sharp	7.50	Kent	10.00
Whitely	41.00	Terencik	12.85
Carville	5.00	Snell	19.05
Carlson	1.20	Anonymous	.05
Abbott	12.00	Herman	1.35
Garleb	2.00	Kuder	5.00
Newman	1.40	Younger	11.00
Findley	.72	Chenwith	1.00
Reeves	1.00	Anonymous	.70
Anonymous	.30	Sellheim	1.75
Bush	.60	Wilkinson	10.70
West	14.95	Ames	3.62
Allison	15.54	Howell	3.10
Olson	10.00	Lazar	10.00
Jerschefske	17.20	Baugh	10.00
Wolf, C.J.	5.00	Thomas	10.50
Purmis	1.00	Battiste	1.00
Cody	10.00	Ellis	2.35
Kuhn	3.00	Hudson	.14
Carter	.80	Wilson	10.00
Speakman	2.41	Curtis	.13
Sanchez	10.00	Ashkevich	10.00
Jaquez	3.03	Hopper	2.10
	<u>₱ 296.95</u>	Total	<u>₱ 504.24</u>


Vaughan A. Shaw  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain, M.C. Commanding, 499.32

SEE OTHER SIDE

TOTAL COLLECTIONS - 504.24  
Less Mutilated Currency 500  
Restored 499.24  
XWOR

WELFARE FUND ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 81, 1944.

DATE	TRANSACTIONS (Specify)	PROGRESS NOTES	DEBIT	CREDIT	DIST. AND TRANSPORTATION
					BALANCE.
11-27-44	DONATIONS by members of this Command (Americans)		₱ 3930.75		₱ 3930.75
11-28-44	Expended for coconuts <sup>375 @</sup> ₱7.50 ea			₱ 2800.00	1130.75
11-28-44	DONATIONS BY MEMBERS OF HOSPITAL (Includes ₱587.00 by Corp Men)		₱996.21		2126.96
11-30-44	DONATIONS BY MEMBERS OF HOSPITAL		₱623.07		2750.03
11-30-44	Expended for coconuts <sup>100 @</sup> ₱7.50 ea			₱ 750.00	
	Expended for Cig. 400 pkg @ ₱1.30 ea			₱ 520.00	₱ 1480.03
12-2-44	DONATIONS BY MEMBERS Detach. & paid patients		₱ 431.50		₱1911.53
12-2-44	DONATIONS BY MEMBERS OF HOSP.		₱ 5.76		1917.29
12-4-44	DONATIONS BY MEMBERS HOSPITAL " " " ₱498.24 LESS: mutilated <sup>curr.</sup> 5.00		₱ 10.00 ₱ 493.24		₱2420.53
12-5-44	DONATIONS BY MEMBERS OF HOSPITAL		6.00		₱2426.53 <i>V.A.S.</i>
12-18-44	Expended for Coconuts <sup>48 @</sup> ₱ 7.50 ea			₱ 360.00	<i>V.A.S.</i>
	2 sacks @ Expended for Salt: ₱ 350.00 sack			₱ 700.00	₱ 1366.53 <i>V.A.S.</i>
12-19-44	DONATIONS BY MEMBERS OF CAMP		₱ 799.81		₱ 2166.34 <i>V.A.S.</i>
12-23-44	DONATIONS BY MEMBERS OF CAMP		₱ 237.25		₱ 2403.59 <i>V.A.S.</i>
12-23-44	Expenditures: 245 Coconuts @ 7.50 ea. ₱1837.50 87 cups Shell Fish @ 5.00 335.00			₱ 2172.50	₱ 231.09 <i>V.A.S.</i>
12-23-44	Transfer of Patients Fund, held by Japanese and authorized by the Japanese on the above expenditure		₱ 396.49		₱ 627.58 <i>V.A.S.</i>
12-28-44	DONATIONS BY MEMBERS OF CAMP		₱ 601.00		₱1228.58 <i>V.A.S.</i>
12-28-44	Above account audited this date, see certificate attached.				
12-28-44	BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD				₱ 1228.58 <i>V.A.S.</i>
1-4-45	DONATIONS? PER LIST.		₱ 867.83		₱ 2,096.41 <i>V.A.S.</i>
1-5-45	DONATIONS PER ATTACHED LIST		₱ 60.00		₱ 2,156.41 <i>V.A.S.</i>

DATE	PROGRESS NOTES	DIET AND TRANSPORTATION
	<u>POSTAL SAVINGS AND PATIENTS FUND.</u>	
	ON HAND DECEMBER 1st, 1944 : Patients Fund: P396.49	
	<del>Postal savings: P683.50</del>	
	EXPENDED Since December 1, 1944: None.	
	ON HAND DECEMBER 10, 1944: Patients Fund: P396.49	
	<del>Postal savings: P683.50</del>	
	<i>[Handwritten signature]</i> 	
	EXPENDED SINCE DECEMBER 24, 1944: P396.49 (To buy food for patients)	
	BALANCE ON HAND December 24, 1944: Patients fund: None.	
	<i>[Handwritten signature]</i>	
	Received from the Paymaster, Sakura Detached Camp, Sakura, P.I. December 27, 1944: P 293.49.	
	BALANCE ON HAND: P293.49	
	<i>P293.49</i>	

VOUCHER NO 2WELFARE FUND ACCOUNT  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP  
SAKURA, P.I.

NOVEMBER 28, 1944

375 COCONUTS PURCHASED THRU JAPANESE AUTHORITIES @ 7.50 ea.

₱ 2812.50

Less Cash discount

12.50

Total expenditure

₱ 2800.00

VOUCHER NO 3

DECEMBER 30, 1944

100 COCONUTS PURCHASED THRU JAPANESE AUTHORITIES @ 7.50 ea.

₱ 750.00

400 PACKAGES CIGARETTES " " " " @ 1.30

₱ 520.00

Total Expenditure

₱ 1270.00

APPROVED:

*Vaughan A. Shaw*VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain, M.C.

Commanding,

VOU.  
NO. 9WELFARE FUND ACCOUNT  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP  
SAKURA, P.I.

December 23, 1944

The following is a list of donations made to  
the WELFARE FUND THIS DATE:

Lt. Serwold	₱ 45.00
Capt. Comstock	47.65
Lt. Adams	50.00
Mr. Daugh	50.00
Howell	3.00
Howdyshell	1.00
Carleb	1.00
Ferensik	1.50
Chavez	10.50
Demarcas & Harangody	10.00
Anonymous	.10
Jarschefske	10.00
Olson	5.00
Sellheim	2.50

Total

₱ 287.25

*E. J. Davis*E. J. DAVIS  
M/SGT U.S. ARMY  
RECORDER

APPROVED:

*Vaughan A. Shaw*VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
CAPTAIN, M. C.  
COMMANDING

173.61  
 40.43  
 196.70  
 450.01  
 910.95  
 NAME

COLLECTIONS ✓ (1)  
 11-28-44

NAME	AMT	NAME	AMT
Garleb W. J.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Soland W. R.	6 <sup>00</sup>
Wood F. H.	25 <sup>00</sup>	Burb U. S.	6 <sup>00</sup>
Goodwin	4 <sup>70</sup>	Schultz O. M.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Sammons	4 <sup>50</sup>	Kent G. B.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Chenoweth	7 <sup>30</sup>	Groom P. W.	13 <sup>10</sup>
Knutson J. C.	15 <sup>00</sup>	Russell J. D.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Speckman W. H.	15 <sup>00</sup>	Basara J. J.	4 <sup>00</sup>
English I. F. (F.P.)	18 <sup>00</sup>	Thomas E. A.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Weber E. U.	(346)	Bratt W.	3 <sup>00</sup>
Black W. D.	(5 <sup>00</sup> )	Busch R. B.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Reeves P. S.	22 <sup>70</sup>	Seachols B. D.	31 <sup>00</sup>
Hickman B. B.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Kline P. B.	4 <sup>50</sup>
Jarrell L. J. (S.H.)	5 <sup>45</sup>	Dancak K.	3 <sup>83</sup>
Edwards J. F.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Brewster E. R.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Hix L. M.	3 <sup>50</sup>	Burnfield O. W.	(4 <sup>00</sup> )
Lowe T. A.	12 <sup>00</sup>	Larson E. J.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Watson W. E.	6 <sup>00</sup>	Harris B. R.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Anderson W. H.	6 <sup>00</sup>	Rogowski A. B.	5 <sup>00</sup>

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COLLECTIONS ✓ (2)  
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NAME	AMT.	NAME	AMT.
Studer, J. H.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Kerr, E. H.	12 <sup>00</sup>
Bell, E. J.	12 <sup>00</sup>	Muller, R. J.	(4.70)
Murray, P. H.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Martinez, R. J.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Jerschefski, H. A.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Moravels, E.	10 <sup>18</sup>
Kreamer, E. R.	(50 <sup>00</sup> )	Chney, P. B.	3 <sup>00</sup>
Abbott, W. J.	10 <sup>20</sup>	Walker, M.	4 <sup>60</sup>
Lord, W. L.	11 <sup>62</sup>	Copple, J. E.	1 <sup>50</sup>
Morse, H. J.	18 <sup>00</sup>	Dan, H. W.	250 <sup>00</sup> ✓
Green, W. E.	(5 <sup>00</sup> )	Bratt, W.	10 <sup>10</sup>
Wagoner	137 <sup>40</sup>	Baldwin, L.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Weber, H. - bus	5 <sup>00</sup>	Olson, L. S.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Villiers, R. L.	6 <sup>90</sup>	Herman, B. P.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Crane, B.	x 10 <sup>00</sup>	GAY, H. E.	(39.56)
Jacquez, M. R.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Julia, B. L.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Deed, P. B.	2 <sup>70</sup>	Wilbur, H. W.	4 <sup>65</sup>
Tricker, A. D.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Hunderberg, J. A.	6 <sup>00</sup>
Benjamin, J. B.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Knutson, L.	13 <sup>50</sup>
Head, P. R.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Wagoner	50

196.90 ✓ 400.00 ✓



Downstairs ✓ (3)

NAME	AMT	NAME	AMT.
Leashole B.L.	7 <sup>29</sup>	Rogowski A.B.	7 <sup>75</sup>
Satterfield F.A.	33 <sup>00</sup>	Pate W.	20 <sup>00</sup>
Younger, S.	(2 <sup>50</sup> )	Allen, R.	20 <sup>00</sup>
Wright, J.A.	19 <sup>00</sup>	Abbott	6 <sup>23</sup>
Morse H.H.	7 <sup>40</sup>	Marshall W.R.	90 <sup>00</sup>
Snell R.B.	14 <sup>80</sup>	Chaplain B.B.	15 <sup>70</sup>
Lewis R.W.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Watson W.E.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Brawford W.E.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Engblum E.	31 <sup>00</sup>
Awalt L.O.	20 <sup>00</sup>	Jolensic	4 <sup>00</sup>
Hunter, V.F.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Bynum J.B.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Haney P.B.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Quarrel, J.L.	3 <sup>00</sup>
Herrington, J.	9 <sup>50</sup>	Paramore W.	14 <sup>80</sup>
Walker M.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Ash W.S.	15 <sup>00</sup>
Hopker A.B.	3 <sup>00</sup>	Petersen L.	15 <sup>68</sup>
Joon, P.W.	7 <sup>96</sup>	Woods, S.L.	7 <sup>50</sup>
Parks	22 <sup>00</sup>	Jordan, J.F.	7 <sup>00</sup>
Jarrell, L.G.	15 <sup>00</sup>	Chambers, G.R.	22 <sup>62</sup>
Edwards, J.F.	15 <sup>00</sup>	Sorelace W.J.	77 3 <sup>40</sup>

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Downstairs

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NAME	AMT.	NAME	AMT.
Hendricks L	2 <sup>00</sup>	Storts A. I	(20 <sup>00</sup> )
Dweed P.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Reeves R. G.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Casteel	96 <sup>00</sup>	Pambato W. P.	(10 <sup>00</sup> )
Dancils		Rhodes A	(1 <sup>00</sup> )
Stevens		Nolan b. D	(1 <sup>50</sup> )
Copking R. W.	8 <sup>30</sup>	White b.	(1 <sup>00</sup> )
Hillers R. L.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Miller S.	(1 <sup>00</sup> )
Pantaloni b.	11 <sup>30</sup>	Shore E. R.	(10 <sup>00</sup> )
Studer J. P. jr	10 45	Blawson D. W.	5 <sup>50</sup>
CLEMENTS, J. H.	5.50	Blapsaddle H. K.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Lees B	5 <sup>00</sup>	Sneyd b. E.	50 <sup>55</sup>
Gleason	15 <sup>00</sup>	West M. L.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Combs, b. D	(15 <sup>00</sup> )	Capt. Bonstock	(30 <sup>00</sup> )
Green, W. E.	(50 <sup>5</sup> )	1st St Sorwald	(25 <sup>00</sup> )
Herrmann B. P.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Hausman E. J.	27 <sup>80</sup>
Green S. W.	(8 <sup>10</sup> )	Keller F. B.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Blaffin S. M.	25	Busch R. b.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Taylor S. M.	30	Robinson J.	20 <sup>00</sup>
	203.45 ✓	O.K. FINE	242.85

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NAME

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Palmer, J.M

14<sup>00</sup>

Wells, B

20<sup>12</sup>

Miller, L.F

3<sup>00</sup>

Raynor, E.B.

11<sup>00</sup>

Buttner, M.D.

5<sup>20</sup>

Shuman, O.M

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Dack, E.W.

9<sup>30</sup>

Trickett, D

5<sup>00</sup>

Domeier, L

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King, F.J

10<sup>18</sup>

Simmons

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Wood

50<sup>00</sup>

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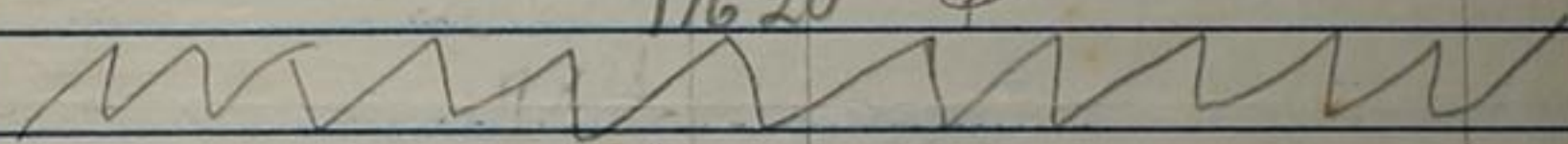
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# Downstairs

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NAME	AMT	NAME	AMT
Jweed P	1 <sup>20</sup>		
Joseph Sanchez	100 <sup>00</sup>		
Ralph H. Col.	10 <sup>00</sup>		
Madame J	10 <sup>00</sup>		
Bonifacio	5 <sup>00</sup>		
Lgt Hull ✓	<u>50<sup>00</sup></u>		
	176.20		



<del>219 - 980.58</del>	<del>126.20 ✓</del>
<del>180 - 2091.48</del>	<del>145.00</del>
	<del>132.81</del>
	<del>404.01</del>
	<del>50</del>
250.00 ✓	454.01
185.00 ✓	50
37.00 ✓	<u>509.01</u>
<u>14.80</u>	472.00
12.20	
1.50	
11	
<u>502.31</u>	

NAME	AMT	NAME	AMT
MARSHALL W.R	10 <sup>00</sup>	Panalonì G.	<u>156.50</u> 16 <sup>50</sup>
A Blott W.J.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Allen R.G.	4 <sup>00</sup>
Simmons S.W.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Wesslat J.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Capt Shaw	(40 <sup>00</sup> )	Churd P.B.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Chaplain Brewster	10 <sup>00</sup>	Wood J.H.	9 <sup>20</sup>
Head B.K.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Moravick E.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Watson W.E.		Pate W.W.	<u>38.20</u> 5 <sup>00</sup>
Loland W.R.	15 <sup>00</sup>	Blouse M.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Burke V.S.		Connolly J.E.	23 <sup>11</sup>
Anderson W.H.		Jarrell L.G.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Wright J.A.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Edwards J.F.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Jrschelski H.A.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Furalt S.O.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Bastel L.K.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Bell E.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Stevens L.B.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Bratt W.J.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Danals K.K.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Newman S.W.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Hedeman C.B.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Snell R.E.	4 <sup>00</sup>
Thney P.B.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Jorensic J.H.	12 <sup>00</sup>
Basari J.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Engbloom E.	4 <sup>00</sup>

(500) - x 145<sup>00</sup> + 140<sup>00</sup> and 132<sup>81</sup>

Collectors  
FIRST

72  
DOWNSTAIRS ✓

(1)

NAME	AMT	NAME	AMT
Dunne, J.	12 <sup>30</sup>	Herndon —	6.50
Hatch B.A.	50 <sup>00</sup>	McIntosh E.A.	80 <sup>00</sup>
Anderson R.B.	14 <sup>70</sup>	Brit, M.J.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Hatcher B.B.	10 <sup>00</sup>	Haney B.B.	20 <sup>00</sup>
Carlson U.M.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Knutson J.B.	20 <sup>00</sup>
Pittman J.A.	15 <sup>00</sup>	Speakman W.J.	20 <sup>00</sup>
Dupont J.E.	27 <sup>6</sup>	Enos L.	20 <sup>00</sup>
Sarson E.G.	15 <sup>00</sup>	Demore W.R.	6 <sup>00</sup>
Carter H.B.	9 <sup>00</sup>	Thomas E.A.	4 <sup>00</sup>
Weisblatt J.	27 <sup>50</sup>	Bishop R.E.	5 <sup>00</sup>
Blouse M.	20 <sup>00</sup>	Mason J.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Boomb R.J.	3 <sup>00</sup>	Crome B.	93 <sup>5</sup>
Wilkinson H.O.	4 <sup>00</sup>	Dindley J.W.	40 <sup>00</sup>
Laque J.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Demarco J.J.	10 <sup>00</sup>
McDonald R.G.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Carville J.E.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Newman G.H.	37 <sup>00</sup>	Scarborough B.E.	8 <sup>00</sup>
Dumarcie L.	5 <sup>00</sup>	Jershefski H.A.	10 <sup>00</sup>
Knight A.A.	6 <sup>50</sup>	Odom R.	80
	293.86		222.95

# Downstairs

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NAME	AMT	NAME	AMT
Mitchell H	13 <sup>24</sup>	Ball F D	12 <sup>00</sup>
Whitely W	<u>.30</u>	Wood J N	20 <sup>00</sup>
Gardner W J	10 <sup>00</sup>	Wolf B J	20 <sup>00</sup>
Abbott W J	10 <sup>00</sup>	Lough J W	10 <sup>00</sup>
Olson B S	5 <sup>00</sup>	Basara J	5 <sup>00</sup>
Baldwin S	5 <sup>00</sup>	Dack L W	5 <sup>00</sup>
Vanderberg J E	.95	Trickett J	5 <sup>00</sup>
Knight A J	11 <sup>35</sup>	Cappell J E	5 <sup>00</sup>
Malkowski H	5 <sup>00</sup>	Chenneth A A	10 <sup>00</sup>
Kazar A J	5 <sup>00</sup>	Jourman	10 <sup>00</sup>
Black J	10 <sup>00</sup>	Selheim B A	23 <sup>00</sup>
Amber W H	10 <sup>00</sup>	Love L A	11 <sup>00</sup>
Burke U S		King F H J	5 <sup>00</sup>
Andersen W H	15 <sup>00</sup>	Fall J P	11 <sup>70</sup>
Loland W R		Palmer J M (1)	5 <sup>00</sup>
Watson W E		Morask E	10 <sup>00</sup>
Martinson	9 <sup>00</sup>	Roviaphovich	20 <sup>00</sup>
English J J	5 <sup>20</sup>	Mills L J	4 <sup>99</sup>
	105.64 ✓	OK to	193.50



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Upstairs ✓ (1)

Nilsen	5.19	Lt. Adams	10.00	Born	5.00
Pittman	8.00	Sgt. Adams	.25	McEwen	.71
Newman	5.20	Bloomquist	10.00	Morgan <sup>wo</sup>	3.23
Jolley	5.00	Berner	10.15	McCroskey	(5.00)
Hix	5.00	Brown, E.N.	10.00	Hatcher	7.50
Ellis, Sgt	20.00	Lord	10.00	Miller, CF	6.00
Zimmerman	11.50	Kygar	2.90	Woolery	5.00
Rogers	16.00	Weathers	.15	Brooks	1.40
Houdyshell	5.00	Brown, M.L.	3.85	Morgan, MM	10.00
Palmer	10.00	Myers	3.85	Dec	2.05
Manning	10.00	Pashkevich	8.50	Archer	10.46
W/O Adams	8.61	Oppenheim	10.00	Fernald	3.00
Hucks	15.00	Flagle	3.50	Barres	10.00
Mattoon	6.25	Tyler	8.15	Harris	10.00
Sharp	15.00	Moldenhauer	5.00	Hlden	5.00
Bohner	15.00	Combs, JM	.70	Grey	5.00
Collier	4.00	Muir	.25	Lindstrom	10.00
Crawford, TJ	50.00	Black	(10.00)	Turner	9.26
Tewwen	4.25	Shaffer	26.00	Strong	100.00
Fidcock	11.25	Martin	10.00	Wilson, CM	2.60
Dickstein	4.65	Carboy	3.51	Matsen	20.34
Lt. Wood	5.00	Erickson	(3.10)	Burch	15.00
Kline	5.00	Henry	5.00	Weber	1.50
Hudson	1.80	McMillan	.40	Hodges	13.32
Moore	21.80	Wunder	10.00	Mise	10.00
Upton	10.00	Ferguson	4.20	Knopping	10.00
Nickols	50.05	Smith, T.H.	.11		
MacArthur	5.00	Curtis	3.00		
Robison	10.00	Willard	11.00		
Hyland	10.00	Howell	10.00		
Brown, NC	10.00	Keys	6.00		
Hopper	17.00	Best	2.00		
Hamilton	15.75	Schrepel	6.60		
Crawford, FL	20.00	Nestor	1.23		
Wagner	5.60	Townsend	10.00		
Matthews	2.95	Bartlett	5.50		
Baugh	10.00	Fines	15.00		
	434.95		236.05		

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TOTAL  
Funds On Hand

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35.00  
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1911.53 - 12-2-44

5550.03

4070.00

1480.03 - 11-30-44

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17. Col. Ball	40 <sup>00</sup>	Black W. D	(7 <sup>00</sup> )
Cpt Archer	15 <sup>00</sup>	Goldback R. G	(7 <sup>00</sup> )
St. Wood	30 <sup>00</sup>	Odom R.	(7 <sup>00</sup> )
St. Adams	30 <sup>00</sup>	Hugon S PFC	(7 <sup>00</sup> )
CWO Knopking	21 <sup>50</sup>	Pankretz W. P	(7 <sup>00</sup> )
CWO Morgan	30 <sup>00</sup>	Russell J. B	(7 <sup>00</sup> )
J. Sgt. bombs	(15 <sup>00</sup> )	Bremer E. R	(4 <sup>00</sup> )
Sgt Jay	(15 <sup>00</sup> )	Green W. E.	(4 <sup>00</sup> )
Sgt Hull	(15 <sup>00</sup> )	Jaeger P. U. T.	(4 <sup>00</sup> )
Sgt. Kennedy	(15 <sup>00</sup> )	McCroskey A. M	(4 <sup>00</sup> )
Sgt Quirk	(15 <sup>00</sup> )	Lehman A. D.	(4 <sup>00</sup> )
Sgt. Roberts B. Clark	(15 <sup>00</sup> )	Erickson	(7 <sup>00</sup> )
Sgt Houston	(15 <sup>00</sup> )	Van Alstyn H. E.	(4 <sup>00</sup> )
Sgt Kornfeld	(15 <sup>00</sup> )	Goldback R. G #	(12 <sup>00</sup> )
Corporal Humphrey	(15 <sup>00</sup> )		95 <sup>00</sup>
Corporal Murray	(15 <sup>00</sup> )	#ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTION	
Corporal Weber	(15 <sup>00</sup> )		85.00
Corporal Banfield	(15 <sup>00</sup> )		346.00

346<sup>50</sup> (OVER)

85.00  
346.00  
431.00 ✓

Det Brewster	50 00	Medical Dept	
Cpt Shaw	60 00	Contributions	
Cpt Combs	60 00		11-28-44
St Donald	60 00	Casteel, L.L.	30 00
Steele	75 00	Stevens	
Butts, D.R.	15 00	Dancals	
Mull, F	30 00	Chavez TP	8 00
Ermy, F	30 00	Barolla PG	25 00
Muller RJ	30 00	Burnfield, D.	30 00
Day, HW	14 00		93 00
Green, JW	14 00		4 94 00
Budge, RM	14 00		5 87 00
Wilburn, JW	14 00		67.00
Younger, J.	14 00		520 00
Hill, H	8 00		587 00 ✓
Shoes, J.R.	14 00		
White, C.A.	14 00		
Rhodes, A.R.	8 00		
Nolan, C.D.	8 00		
Storts, AM	8 00		
Murphy, JJ	14 00		
	114 00		

~~587.00~~

VOUCHER NO. 12

SAKURA DETACHED CAMP  
SAKURA, P.I.

December 28, 1944

TOTAL OF PAYROLL PAID THIS DATE TO PERSONNEL AUTHORIZED TO  
RECEIVE SAME 1101.00

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO WELFARE  
FUND THIS DATE:

Capt. Shaw	75.50	Total Brt. Forward	472.00
Capt. Comstock	75.50	PFC Day	7.00
Ch. Brewster	38.00	" Hagon	7.00
Lt. Serwald	38.00	" Murphy	7.00
Mr. Knopping	30.00	" Fankratz	7.00
Sgt. Gomb	15.00	" Wilborn	7.00
CPH Steele	24.00	Sgt. Clark	15.00
Sgt. Ewing	15.00	Pvt. Bremer	4.00
Sgt. Houston	15.00	" Jeager	4.00
Sgt. Miller, F.	15.00	" Green	4.00
Sgt. Miller, R. J.	15.00	" McRoskey	4.00
PFC. Erikson	7.00	" Nolan	4.00
" Goldbach	7.00	PFC Rhoades	7.00
" Green	7.00	Pvt. Schei	4.00
" Glum	7.00	" Stertz	4.00
" Rhoades	7.00	Pvt. Hill	4.00
" Hudge	7.00	" Van Alsteyne	4.00
Sgt. Hull	15.00	Sgt. Daniels	15.00
PFC Waite	7.00	Pvt. Chavez	4.00
Cpl. Murray	15.00	PFC. Younger	7.00
Cpl. Humphrey	15.00	Miscellaneous	10.00
Cpl. Weber (ed. Dept)	15.00	Total Cont'ns. this date.	601.00
PFC Black	7.00		
Total	472.00	Previous Balance	627.58
		Total in Fund as of	
		December 28, 1944	1228.58

APPROVED: Vaughan A. Shaw  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW,  
Captain, Med. Corps.  
Commanding.

E. J. Davis  
E. J. DAVIS, M/SPT ABLY  
RECORDER.

NAME	NET SAL	PAID	PT. FUND	POST SAV	
Col BAIL	190.00	40.00	50.00	100.00	140.00 ✓
Capt ARCHER	95.50	30.00	20.00	45.50	75.50 ✓
" COLSTOCK	95.50	30.00	20.00	45.50	75.50 ✓
" HORNOSTEL	95.50	30.00	20.00	45.50	75.50 ✓
" SHAW	95.50	30.00	20.00	45.50	75.50 ✓
1st Lt SARWOLD	58.00	30.00	20.00	8.00	38.00 ✓
" WOOD	58.00	30.00	20.00	8.00	38.00 ✓
" BREWSTER	58.00	30.00	20.00	8.00	38.00 ✓
2nd Lt ADAMS	43.83	30.00	13.83		30. ✓
C.W.O. KNOPPING	43.83	30.00	13.83		30. ✓
" MORGAN	43.83	30.00	13.83		30. ✓
CPLM CASTELL	29.00	15.00	5.00	9.00	24. ✓
" STEELE	29.00	15.00	5.00	9.00	24. ✓
T/Sgt COMBS	20.00	15.00 ✓	5.00		
S/Sgt GAY	20.00	15.00 ✓	5.00		
" HULL	20.00	15.00 ✓	5.00		
" KENNEDY	20.00	15.00 ✓	5.00		
" MILLER	20.00	15.00 ✓	5.00		
" QUIRK	20.00	15.00 ✓	5.00		
Sgt BARELA	17.00	15.00 ✓	2.00		
" BRUNFIELD	17.00	15.00 ✓	2.00		
" CLARK	17.00	15.00 ✓	2.00		
" EWING	17.00	15.00 ✓	2.00		
" HOUSTON	17.00	15.00 ✓	2.00		
" KORNFIELD	17.00	15.00 ✓	2.00		
Corp BANFIELD	17.00	15.00 ✓	2.00		
" HUMPHREY	17.00	15.00 ✓	2.00		
" MILLER	17.00	15.00 ✓	2.00		
" MURRAY	17.00	15.00 ✓	2.00		
" WEBER	17.00	15.00 ✓	2.00		
PFC BLACK	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" BUDGE	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" DAY	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" ERICKSON	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" GOLDBACH	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" GREEN	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" HUGON	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" MURPHY	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" ODOM	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" PANKRATZ	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" RUSSELL	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" SHORRS	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" WHITE	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" WILBOURN	7.00	7.00 ✓			
" YOUNGER	7.00	7.00 ✓			
	<u>1347.49</u>	<u>730.00</u>			

324.00 ✓

293.49 ✓

NAME NET SAL PAID

Brought forward

	NET SAL	PAID
Pvt BREMER	4.00	4.00
" CHAVEZ	4.00	4.00
" GREEN	4.00	4.00
" HILL	4.00	4.00
" JAEGER	4.00	4.00
" MC CROSBY	4.00	4.00
" NOLAN	4.00	4.00
" RHODES	7.00	7.00
" SCHBI	4.00	4.00
" STORTS	4.00	4.00
" VAN ALSTYNE	4.00	4.00

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Sgt. Ray Nov 1944

Name	Sal.	Pd.	Pt. Fund	Post Sav.
Col. Ball.	190.00	50.00	50.00	100.00
Capt. Archer.	95.50	30.00	20.00	45.50
Capt. Hornbostel.	95.50	30.80	20.00	45.50
Lt. Wood.	58.00	30.00	20.00	8.00
2nd Lt. Adams.	43.83	30.00	13.83	---
CWO Knopping.	43.83	30.00	13.83	---
CWO Morgan.	43.83	30.00	13.83	---
T/Sgt. Combs.	20.00	15.00	5.00	---
S/Sgt. Gay	20.00	15.00	5.00	---
S/Hull.	20.00	15.00	5.00	---
S/sgt. Kennedy.	20.00	15.00	5.00	---
S/Sgt. Quirk.	20.00	15.00	5.00	---
Sgt. Clark.	17.00	15.00	2.00	---
Sgt. Houston.	17.00	15.00	2.00	---
Sgt. Kornfeld.	17.00	15.00	2.00	---
Corp. Banfield.	17.00	15.00	2.00	---
Corp. Humphrey.	17.00	15.00	2.00	---
Corp. Murray.	17.00	15.00	2.00	---
Corp. Weber.	17.00	15.00	2.00	---
Pfc. W.D. Black.	7.00	7.00	---	---
Pfc. Erickson.	7.00	7.00	---	---
Pfc. Goldbach.	7.00	7.00	---	---
Pfc. Odom.	7.00	7.00	---	---
Pfc. Pankratz.	7.00	7.00	---	---
Pfc. Russell.	7.00	7.00	---	---
Pvt. Bremer.	4.00	4.00	---	---
Pvt. Green.	4.00	4.00	---	---
Pvt. Jaeger.	4.00	4.00	---	---
Pvt. McGrawsky.	4.00	4.00	---	---
Pvt. Schei	4.00	4.00	---	---
Pvt. Van Alstyne.	4.00	4.00	---	---
Pfc. Hugon	7.00	7.00	---	---

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 58.00  
 419.00

Patients fund: Bill'd 206.00  
 Cat. 190.49  
 Total → \$396.49

Past Savings: Bill'd 250.00  
 Cat 199.00  
 Total → \$449.00  
 180.50  
 59.00  
 \$ 643.50



SALARY Oct & Nov 1944

No	Sal.	Pd.	Pts. Pd.	POST P.	Total (10 mos)	Total
Capt Comstock	95.50	30.00	20.00	45.50		91.00
Capt Shaw	95.50	30.00	20.00	45.50		91.00
Lt. Sarwold	58.00	30.00	20.00	8.00		16.00
Lt (jg) Brewster	58.00	30.00	20.00	8.00		16.00
CPhM Gasteel	29.00	15.00	5.00	9.00		18.00
CPhM Steele	29.00	15.00	5.00	9.00		18.00
S/Sgt Miller	20.00	15.00	5.00	125.00		
Sgt Barela	17.00	15.00	2.00			250.00
Sgt Brunfield	17.00	15.00	2.00			
Sgt Ewing	17.00	15.00	2.00			
Corp Miller	17.00	15.00	2.00			
PFC Budge	7.00	7.00	103.00			
PFC Dey	7.00	7.00				
PFC F. Green	7.00	7.00				
PFC Murphy	7.00	7.00				
PFC shores	7.00	7.00				
PFC White	7.00	7.00				
PFC Wilbourn	7.00	7.00				
PFC Younger	7.00	7.00				
Pvt Chavez	4.00	4.00				
Pvt Hill	4.00	4.00				
Pvt Nolan	4.00	4.00				
Pvt Rhodes	4.00	4.00				
Pvt Storts	4.00	4.00				

529.00 301.00

1058.00 Postal Savings (1/2 yrs) - Dec 5, 1944

This statement involves 2 mos.

Date	Name	Amount
12-5-44	H Wood	31.00 (3.50)
"	Capt Archer	91.00
"	Capt Stonebatter	91.00
"	Lt. Col Ball	198.00 ✓
"	C.W.O. Morgan	8.50
"	C.W.O. Knopping	8.50
"	2nd Lt. Adams	8.50 (27.30)
"	C.P.M. Steele	18.00
"	C.P.M. Caskey	18.00
"	Lt. (jg) Brunsler	16.00
"	1st Lt Sarwold	16.00 88
"	Capt Shaw	91.00
"	Capt Comstock	91.00
		Total 682.50

NOTICE

WHEN THE MEMBERS OF THE MEDICAL DETACHMENT FROM  
BILIBID WERE PAID ON 29 NOVEMBER BY THE JAPANESE  
THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ~~GENERAL~~ MESS FUND WERE  
ONE HUNDRED PERCENT FOR A TOTAL OF FIVE HUNDRED  
EIGHTY SEVEN DOLLARS (P587.00)

*F. W. Simonsen*

F. W. SIMMONSEN,  
ASST. COMMISSARY OFFICER.

SAKURA DETACHED CAMP PAYROLL FOR THE MONTH DECEMBER 1944

NO	DATE	TOTAL	DEDUCT	NET	SER	VICE	RANK	DEPOSIT	BOOK NO	NAME
:	LAST PD	SALARY	NON	SALARY	:	:	:	:	:	:
1.	Nov '44	220.00	30.00	190.00	USA		Lt Col			JOHN H. BALL <i>John H Ball</i>
2.	"	122.50	27.00	95.50	"		Captain			HERMAN N. ARCHER <i>Herman N Archer</i>
3.	"	122.50	27.00	95.50	USA		"	04514	JACK A. COLSTOCK <i>Jack A. Colstock</i>	
4.	"	122.50	27.00	95.50	USA		"			HANS G. HORNEBOSSEL <i>H G Hornebosel</i>
5.	"	122.50	27.00	95.50	USA		"	04624	VAUGHAN A. SHAW <i>Vaughan A. Shaw</i>	
6.	"	85.00	27.00	58.00	USA		1st Lt	04322	ALBERT N. SARWOLD <i>Albert N Sarwold</i>	
7.	"	85.00	27.00	58.00	USA		"			DEAN K. WOOD <i>Dean K Wood</i>
8.	"	85.00	27.00	58.00	USN		Lt (jg)	09303	EARL R. BREWSTER <i>Earl R Brewster</i>	
9.	"	70.83	27.00	43.83	USA		2nd Lt			JULIAN W. ADAMS <i>Julian W Adams</i>
10.	"	70.83	27.00	43.83	USA		C. W. O.			JOSEPH KNOFFING <i>Joseph Knoffing</i>
11.	"	70.83	27.00	43.83	USA		C. W. O.			RAYMOND MORGAN <i>Raymond Morgan</i>
12.	"	32.00	3.00	29.00	USN		CPhM (MD)	14505	LACY L. CASTLE <i>Lacy L Castle</i>	
13.	"	32.00	3.00	29.00	USN		CPhM (MD)	14519	WALTER E. STEELE <i>Walter E Steele</i>	
14.	"	23.00	3.00	20.00	USA		T/Sgt (MD)			CULLEN I. COMBS <i>Cullen I. Combs</i>
15.	"	23.00	3.00	20.00	USA		S/Sgt (MD)			HAROLD E. GAY <i>Harold E. Gay</i>
16.	"	23.00	3.00	20.00	USA		"			WILLIAM C. HULL <i>William C. Hull</i>
17.	"	23.00	3.00	20.00	"		"			CHARLES N. KENNEDY <i>Charles N Kennedy</i>
18.	"	23.00	3.00	20.00	"		"	05122	FREDERIC MILLER <i>Fredric Miller</i>	
19.	"	23.00	3.00	20.00	"		"			MARTIN E. QUIRK <i>Martin E Quirk</i>
20.	"	20.00	3.00	17.00	"		Sgt (MD)	05125	PAUL F. BARRELA <i>Paul F. Barrella</i>	
21.	"	20.00	3.00	17.00	"		"	05069	DAVID W. BRUMFIELD <i>David W. Brumfield</i>	
22.	"	20.00	3.00	17.00	"		"			ROBERT B. CLARK <i>Robert B Clark</i>
23.	"	20.00	3.00	17.00	"		"	08927	FRED EWING <i>Fred Ewing</i>	
24.	"	20.00	3.00	17.00	"		"			THOMAS W. HOUSTON <i>Thomas W. Houston</i>
25.	"	20.00	3.00	17.00	"		"			HARRY KORNFELD <i>Harry Kornfeld</i>
26.	"	20.00	3.00	17.00	"		Corp (MD)			GEORGE P. BARNETT <i>George P Barnett</i>
27.	"	20.00	3.00	17.00	"		"			GEORGE C. HUMPHREY <i>George C. Humphrey</i>
28.	"	20.00	3.00	17.00	"		"	05077	RUFUS J. MILLER <i>Rufus J Miller</i>	
29.	"	20.00	3.00	17.00	"		"			PAUL H. MURRAY <i>Paul H. Murray</i>
30.	"	20.00	3.00	17.00	"		"			EDWARD B. WEBER <i>Edward B Weber</i>
31.	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"		PFC (MD)			WILLIAM D. BLACK <i>William D. Black</i>
32.	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"		"	05138	KEITH M. BUDGE <i>Keith M. Budge</i>	
33.	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"		"	05095	HENRY W. DAY <i>Henry W Day</i>	

SAKURA DETACHED CAMP PAYROLL FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1944

NO.	DATE	TOTAL	DEDUCT-	NET	SER-	DEPOSIT:	
	LAST PD	SALARY	ION	SALARY	VICE	R A N K	BOOK NO: N A M E
34	Nov '44	9.00	2.00	7.00	USA	PFC (MD)	GEORGE H. ERICKSON <i>George H. Erickson</i>
35	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"	"	RALPH G. COLDBACH <i>Ralph G. Coldbach</i>
36	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"	"	05182 FRANKLIN W. GREEN <i>Franklin W. Green</i>
37	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"	"	DONALD J. HUGON <i>Donald J. Hugon</i>
38	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"	"	JOHN J. MURPHY <i>John J. Murphy</i>
39	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"	"	ROBERT ODOM <i>Robert Odom</i>
40	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"	"	WALTER F. PANGRATZ <i>Walter F. Pangratz</i>
41	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"	"	JOHN B. RUSSELL <i>John B. Russell</i>
42	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"	"	05113 GAYLORD R. SHORES <i>Gaylord R. Shores</i>
43	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"	"	CALVIN A. WHITE <i>Calvin A. White</i>
44	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"	"	HENRY W. WILBOURN, JR. <i>Henry W. Wilbourn, Jr.</i>
45	"	9.00	2.00	7.00	"	"	05136 SAM YOUNGER <i>Sam Younger</i>
46	"	6.00	2.00	4.00	"	Pvt (MD)	EDMUND R. BREMER <i>Edmund R. Bremer</i>
47	"	6.00	2.00	4.00	"	"	05272 TONY P. CHAVEZ <i>Tony P. Chavez</i>
48	"	6.00	2.00	4.00	"	"	WILLIAM E. GREEN <i>William E. Green</i>
49	"	6.00	2.00	4.00	"	"	05244 HARRY HILL <i>Harry Hill</i>
50	"	6.00	2.00	4.00	"	"	MARVIN W. JANGER <i>Marvin W. Janger</i>
51	"	6.00	2.00	4.00	"	"	ADAM M. MCCROCKERY <i>Adam M. McCrockery</i>
52	"	6.00	2.00	4.00	"	"	05234 CONNIE D. NOLAN <i>Connie D. Nolan</i>
53	"	6.00	2.00	4.00	"	"	05218 ALVIN R. RHODES <i>Alvin R. Rhodes</i> → P.F.C.
54	"	6.00	2.00	4.00	"	"	ARDELL O. SCHEI <i>Ardeell O. Schei</i>
55	"	6.00	2.00	4.00	"	"	05184 ARTHUR L. STORTS <i>Arthur L. Storts</i>
56	"	6.00	2.00	4.00	"	"	HAROLD E. VAN ALSTYNE <i>Harold E. Van Alstyne</i>

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HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP

November 28, 1944

FIRE INSTRUCTIONS AND REGULATIONS

1. The fire signal will be the rapid ringing of the time bell on the lower porch; followed by a single stroke if fire is downstairs, by a double stroke if upstairs.
2. On the sounding of the alarm, the members of the organized fire party will proceed to scene of the fire, on the double, picking up assigned equipment on the way.
3. Personnel not concerned will clear the area, and proceed to the road in front of the barracks, using exits farthest from scene of fire, taking care not impede the passage of the fire party.
4. Personnel of the bay in which the fire starts will endeavor to extinguish the fire before arrival of the fire party.
5. If fire occurs at night, all hands are to take down all mosquito netting immediately in entire building.
6. ALL unassigned able-bodied personnel will hold themselves in readiness on the road for assistance as required.
7. Mess Personnel will report to kitchen immediately at fire alarm, fill available buckets and proceed to scene of fire.
8. The following named personnel are assigned as Fire Party:

FIRE BILL

<u>NAME</u>	<u>EQUIPMENT</u>	<u>STATION</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Equipment</u>	<u>Station</u>
Mills, L.G.		In chg. scene of fire			
English, I.F.		In chg. reserve			
Groom, P.I.--Carpenter	Axe	Scene of Fire	Quarrels, J.L.	Bucket of sand	scene offire
Pittman, C.--Carpenter	Axe	" "		on West Lower porch	
Wills, R.--Plumber	Tools	" "	Hausmann, E.J.	Bucket of sand	fire
Burke, V. S.	3 Blankets	" "	Lees, P.C.	Bucket of sand	fire
Hermann, B. R.	3 Blankets	" "	Seashols, B.S.	Bucket of sand	fire
Battiste, A.	3 Blankets	" "	Ellis G.T.	Bucket of sand	fire
Chenoweth, A.A.	3 Blankets	" "	Barry, R.F.	Bucket of sand	fire
Combs, J.M.	3 Blankets	" "	Scarborough, C.E.	Bucket of sand	fire
Rogers, R. E.	3 Blankets	" "	Ames, J.C.	Bucket of sand	fire
Mattoon, K.E.	3 Blankets	" "		on East upper porch	
Reish, T.	3 Blankets	" "		on East upper porch	fire
Hough, W. J.	2 Buckets of Water	" "		on East upper porch	fire
Awalt, S. O.	2 Buckets of Water	" "		on East upper porch	fire
Hall, J.	2 Buckets of Water	" "		on East upper porch	fire
Hyland, J.T.	2 Buckets of Water	" "		on East upper porch	fire
Richstein, A.	2 Buckets of Water	" "		on East upper porch	fire
Brown, M.C.	2 Buckets of Water	" "		on East upper porch	fire

SUBMITTED:

*L. G. Mills*  
L. G. MILLS  
Gunner, U.S. Navy  
Fire Marshall

APPROVED:

*Vaughan A. Shaw*  
VAUGHAN A. SHAW  
Capt MC  
commanding

TEXT BOOKS

Gray's Anatomy Book

Text Book on Medicine

Beckman's Book on Treatment

Text Book on Neurology by Wexler

Laboratory Manual by Todd & Sanford

LIBRARY BOOKS (Red Cross or otherwise)—200

Victrolas, with records and needles—2

Any other games, playing cards available.

This requisition is based on the strength of 400 patients instead of 171 patients on previous requisitions.

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VAUGHAN A. SHAW

Capt MC

Senior Medical Officer

HOSPITAL  
Sakura Detached Camp.

Sakura, P.I.  
November 30, 1944.

LIST OF THE NATIONALITY OF SAKURA DETACHED CAMP.

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NATIONALITY : OFFICERS : ; BELOW C.W.O. : ; Civil Total : GRAND TOTAL

AMERICAN

BRITISH

Dutch

Polish

Russian

Romanian

American

Polish

NATIONALITY	OFFICERS	BELOW C.W.O.	Civil Total	GRAND TOTAL							
	Army	Navy	MC	Total	Army	Navy	MC	Total	Civil	Total	GRAND TOTAL
AMERICAN	10	3	0	11	225	53	30	313	46	46	370
BRITISH	1			1	17			17	1	1	19
Dutch					1			1			1
Polish									1	1	1
Russian									2	2	2
Romanian									4	4	4
American									1	1	1
Polish									1	1	1

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SAMURA DETACHED CAMP

ROSTER OF PERSONNEL

NAME & SERIAL NO.	RANK	ORGANIZATION	DIAGNOSIS
1. ABBOTT, Willard J.	Civ.--American		Senility
2. ADAMS, Hoyett P., -W-2101267	W.O. (JG)	Finance Dept	Nutritional amblyopia, HERNIA
3. ADAMS, Julian W., -O-890110	2nd Lt.	201st Eng.	Rheumatic Heart Disease
4. ADAMS, William W., -B-1161763	Sgt	Hq Sq Air Force	Fracture left elbow & shoulder
5. ADCOCK, Frank L., -6222900	M/Sgt	Hq Sq FMAF(AC)	Beriberi; Arthritis, gen.
6. ALDEN, John, -Ser. No. unknown	V.O.--PC	U.S. Navy	Malnutrition
7. ALLEN, Harold W., -19061206	Pvt	QM Det.	Amputation, left arm
8. ALLEN, Roy N.--Trans. to Bilibid	Civilian--American		Senility, cholecystitis
9. ALLISON, Arthur, -R-2377060	S/Sgt	QMC	Beriberi, Malaria, chronic
10. AMBER, William H., -6968466	Sgt	Hq Sq 27 Bomb GP	Corneal opacity
11. AMES, Jack C., Ser. No. unknown	PFC	4th Marines	Shrapnel wound left thigh
12. ANDERSON, Robert C., 20919591	S/Sgt	Inf (Luzon Force)	Pleurisy, chronic, beriberi
13. ANDERSON, Willard H., 19018177	Pvt	Hq Sq 24 Purs.	Nutritional edema, bronchitis
14. ASH, William S., 18033904	PFC	60th C.A.C.	Mid thigh amp. left leg Amblyopia
15. ARCHER, Herman N., O-206909	Capt	Field Art 2nd C	Senility
16. AWALT, Sidney O., 355-89-57	Hq 1/c	16th Naval Dist	Nutritional Amblyopia
17. BALDWIN, Sigfroy, Jr., 3956372	Pvt	British Army	Beriberi, Malnutrition, Pellagra
18. BALL, John H., O-6502	Lt Col	Field Art,	senility
19. BARNES, Charles, R-2265848	PFC	31st Inf	Senility, Nutritional amblyopia
20. BARRY, Raymond F., 36114916	Sgt	803rd Eng.	Nutritional amblyopia
21. BARTLETT, Elbert T.	Civilian--American		Senility
22. BASARA, Frank J., 13004555	PFC	803rd Eng.	Amputation left leg
23. BATTISTE, August, 15010495	PFC	803rd Eng.	Beriberi
24. BAUGH, Neville R.	Civilian--American		Arthritis left knee, Hernia, Senility
25. BEAVEN, Denver F., Jr., 6858400	Sgt	31st Inf.	Bullet wound rt forearm, paralysis
26. BELL, Edward, 15017214	Pvt	60th C.A.	Shrapnel wound left leg, ankylosis
27. BELL, Ferris D., 275486	PFC	4th Marines	Beriberi
28. BERNER, Jack Isaac, 3534885	Pvt	British Army	Beriberi, Malaria, chronic
29. BEST, Merrell W., 14011938	PFC	27th Bomb GP	Nutritional amblyopia; beriberi
30. BISHOP, Raymond P., 3411708	ML1/c	16th Naval Dist	Laceration rt wrist, paralysis
31. BISSINGER, Fredrick M., 1589154	1st/Sgt	4th Marines	Angina pectoris
32. BLACK, Jack, 393-39-77	F 1/c	USS Tanager	Beriberi; malnutrition, optic neuritis
33. BLAKE, Walter, R-41966	Sgt	59th C.A.	Beriberi
34. BLOOMQUIST, Frank A., 6587253	Pvt	QM Det	Nutritional amblyopia
35. BLOUSE, Max	Civilian--American		Amputation right arm; senility
36. BOHNER, J.W., 18035640	Sgt	21st Purs Sq	Bullet wound left forearm-paralysis
37. BORNT, Harold M., Ser. No. unknown	MM 2/c	PE-10	Fract rt elbow w/ fixation
38. BRADBURY, Bernard	Civilian--American		Senility; Amp 4 fingers rt hand
39. BRATT, William F., 15017064	Pvt	60th C.A.	Beriberi; Malnutrition
40. BREUER, Joseph E., Jr., 17000645	Pvt	60th C.A.	Amputation left leg, lower third
41. BRITAIN, Mark F., 355-67-87	Hq 1/c	USS Canopus	Beriberi; Malnutrition; pellagra
42. BRITNEY, Dudley R., 113-30-96	CM	Naval Hosp Canaco	Myocarditis, cause undetermined
43. BROOKS, Ralph E.	Civilian--American		Senility; Arthritis, Hypertrophic
44. BROWN, Ebbie N.	Civilian--American		Arthritis; hypertropia, gen. senility
45. BROWN, Marvin L., 38012250	Pvt	200th C.A.	Nutritional amblyopia; beriberi
46. BROWN, Norman C., 38012032	PFC	200th C.A.	beriberi.
47. BRUAW, Michael H., 6001126	T/Sgt	34 Purs Sq	Post-operative hernioplasty
48. BRUMBAUGH, Clyde M., R-1107700	S/Sgt	2nd Obs Sq	Nutritional amblyopia; beriberi; Asthma
49. BUNDY, Rufus J., 6852227	Sgt	19th Air Base Sq	Nutritional amblyopia; low back pain
50. BURCH, Arthur A.	Civilian--American		beriberi.
51. BURE, Volnie A., 6259917	Sgt	59th C.A.	Corneal opacity; amblyopia, rt
52. BURKE, Edward, 2980255	Pvt	British Army	Malaria; beriberi; Malnutrition
53. BURNETT, Doit R., R-830307	PFC	QM Det	Nutritional amblyopia; low back pain.
54. BUSCH, Richard C., Ser. No. unknown	Cox	USS Canopus	Corneal scar rt eye; amblyopia lt.
55. BUTLER, Francis E., 310-88-89	CM	USS Peary	Amputation left arm
56. BUTLER, Robert E., 1660245	S/Sgt	16 Bomb Sq	Nutritional amblyopia; beriberi
57. BYNUM, John B., 17014290	Pvt	60th C.A.	Beriberi; Paralysis, palate; postdiphtheria
58. CALLINS, Joseph V., 300-17-71	Sea 1/c	USS Canopus	Amputation, mid thigh, rt leg.
59. CAFFEL, Feldman E., 34076339	Pvt	803rd Eng.	Amputation left leg; amblyopia
60. CARBOY, Joseph M., R-1846655	Sgt	60th C.A.	Senility.
61. CARDEN, Tom H., 129-39-30	ACMM	16 Naval Dist	Arthritis; senility
62. CARLSON, Vincent M., 31043408	Pvt	803rd Eng.	Cholecystostomy; beriberi; adhesions
63. CARPENTER, Herman O., 281136	Corp	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia
64. CARTER, Henry C., 2171049	PFC	Camp John Hay	Senility.
65. CARVILLE, John E., 6282820	Corp	60th C.A.	Beriberi; Malnutrition
66. CASTELL, Lacy L., 3105739	CPM	USS Tanager	Nutritional amblyopia; beriberi
67. CATNER, Fredrick K., Jr., 376-11-48	Sea 1/c	USS Quail	Nutritional amblyopia

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68. CECIL, George A., 6981312	PFC	228 Sig Co	Nutritional amblyopia; Malaria
69. CHAMBERS, Gordon R., 5773472	Pvt	British Army	Beriberi; Malaria
70. CHAPMAN, Clarence B.	Civilian--American		Senility; Arthritis
71. CHENOWETH, Arthur A., 19053175	PFC	4th Chem Co	Nutritional edema; old back injury
72. CHURCH, Paul C., 393-39-70	EM 3/cl	USS Maryann	Beriberi
73. CHROUCH, L.B., Ser No unknown	Sea 1/cl	USS Shark	Nutritional amblyopia
74. CLAPLIN, Francis M., 310-60-68	MM 2/cl	USS Oahu	Beriberi; Hernioplasty
75. CLAPSADDIE, Harold K., 320-95-43	EM 1/cl	NAD Cavite	Nutritional edema
76. CLAVIER, Robert R., 19054635	Pvt	409th Sig Co	Hypertension cardio-vascular
77. CLAWSON, David W., 674322	M/Sgt	DEML (Inf)	Nutritional amblyopia; beriberi
78. CLEMENTS, Joe H., 3111027	AOB 1/c	102 VP Squad	Excision of left semilunar cart.
79. CODY, John E., 17018045	PFC	60th C.A.	Amputation left leg
80. COLLIER, Joe C., 6229096	M/Sgt.	48th Nat Sq	Arthritis, lumbar spine, chronic
81. COMBS, James M., 6948615	Corp	3d Pur Sqdn	Nutritional amblyopia; low back pain
82. CONLEY, James E., 6276912	PFC	CAC	Nutritional amblyopia; beriberi
83. COPPING, Reginald W., 5827918	Pvt	British Army	Beriberi
84. CRANE, Bernard C., 6141851	Pvt	British Army	Beriberi; Malaria, chronic
85. CRAWFORD, Frank L.	Civilian--American		<del>Hypertension, severe</del> ; Arthritis, chronic
86. CRAWFORD, Henry E.	Civilian--American		Senility; Arthritis, generalized
87. CRAWFORD, Truman J., 6257063	PFC	CM Det	Nutritional amblyopia; beriberi
88. CURTIS, Frank N., R-592080	M/Sgt	Finance Dept	Arthritis, hypertrophic, gen; senility
89. DACK, Sidney W., 5772027	Pvt	British Army	Beriberi; Malnutrition
90. DAVIDSON, Gordon W., 320-77-35	WT 1/c	USS Pigeon	Nutritional amblyopia; beriberi; sinusitis
91. DAVIS, Edward J., R-235-3630	M/Sgt	DEML (USMIF)	Hernia, rt. inguinal; Arthritis
92. DAVIS, Norman C., 6823133	Pvt	59th C.A.C.	Amputation, lt leg, mid thigh
93. DAVIS, Twitty G., 34053506	Pvt	93st. CM (IM)	Beriberi, dry, mild.
94. DEC, Mieczyslaw C., 312-50-51	MM 2/cl	16 Naval Dist	Nutritional amblyopia; beriberi
95. DECKERS, Jacques J., 6721138	S/Sgt	19th Bomb Gp	Amputation right arm
96. DEMORE, William R.	Civilian--American		Senility; Hemorrhoids
97. DI MARCO, Thomas J., 36032634	Pvt	803rd Eng	Amputation left leg, below knee; amblyopia
98. DIMOND, Clark W., Ser No. unknown	QM 1/c	USS Pillsbury	War Injury, rt knee w/ ext, bowing & shortening
99. DONFRONIE, Louis, 90726	Sgt	Dutch Army	Beriberi; malnutrition; optic neuritis
100. DUPONT, Joseph E., Jr., 290380	PFC	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia
101. DUREN, Homer K.	Civilian--American		Nutritional amblyopia, severe
102. DURMIS, Andrew T., 7025706	PFC	59th C.A.	Beriberi; malnutrition; Optic neuritis.
103. EDWARDS, Joe F., 1207899	T/Sgt	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia; Beriberi
104. EHNIFY, Paul C., 18007723	Pvt	31st Inf.	Nutritional edema, mild
105. EICHER, Morton N., 1603860	PFC	60th C.A.	Beriberi; partial paralysis both legs
106. ELLIS, Charles W., 37033271	PFC	809 M.P. Co	Amputation right arm
107. ELLIS, Grady T., 38043299	Sgt	803rd Eng.	Arthritis, chronic, generalized
108. ENGBLOM, Edward H., 328-62-35	MM 2/c	USS Canopus	Beriberi; Nutritional edema; gen. debility
109. ENGLISH, Irvin F., Ser. No. unknown	Gunner (WO)	NAD Cavite	Nutritional amblyopia, severe; beriberi
110. ENOS, Lawrence, 375-2670	CM	USS Pillsbury	War Inj left elbow; paralysis hand; Inj mouth
111. FERENCIK, John L., 33071716	Pvt	803rd Eng	Beriberi and beriberi heart disease
112. FERGUSON, Frank W. Ser. No. Unk.	QM Clk (WO)	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia, moderate.
113. FERNALD, Fred M.	Civilian--American		Senility; Heart disease, arteriosclerosis
114. FIELD, Ernest T., 14038454	Corp	31st Inf.	Beriberi; Malnutrition
115. FINDLEY, Jimmie W., 6269306	Pvt	19th AB Sq	Beriberi; Malnutrition
116. FLAGLE, Cecil W., W-2101180	WO(jg)	QMC (USAFTE)	Nutritional amblyopia, severe
117. FLATLAND, Raymond D.	Civilian--American		Nephrolithiasis, right
118. FOGLEMAN, John W.	Civilian--American		Poleomyelitis with atrophy of rt. leg.
119. FOOSHEE, Bezalee O., R-724830	1st Sgt	60th C.A.	Senility.
120. FULLER, Bernard L., 6573480	S/Sgt	HMASB C.A.	Beriberi, dry.
121. GARLEB, William J., 17016202	Pvt	31st Inf.	Beriberi; Malnutrition; Pellagra.
122. GILMORE, Paul C., 19052999	Pvt	31st Inf.	Amputation, left leg, 6" below knee.
123. GLEESON, Pleas (n), Ser No Unk	PFC	4th Marines	Beriberi; Malnutrition.
124. GOODWIN, William H., 33044883	Pvt	803rd Eng.	Nutritional amblyopia; Thyrotoxicosis
125. GRAHAM, Jay A., 6564828	Sgt	31st Inf.	Bullet wound lt ankle w/ ankylosis of ankle
126. GRAHAM, Joseph V., R-850278	1st Sgt	31st Inf.	Heart disease, hypertensive
127. GREY, James E., Ser No Unk	Pay Clk (WO)	USS Luzon	Herniated nucleus polposus
128. GRIGSBY, George E., 273117	PFC	4th Marines	Nutritional amblyopia; paralysis lt. arm.
129. GRIFFITH, Roy J., 380-07-41	CCStd	16th Nav Dist	Low back pain; Beriberi; Urethral stricture
130. GROBOSKI, Charles J., 13027735	Pvt	59th C.A.	Beriberi; Malnutrition; Gastro-enteritis.
131. GROCEN, Percy W., Jr., 375-75-32	MM 1/c	USS Pigeon	Corneal opacity, lt eye; Nut. amblyopia.
132. GUJARDO, Julian F., 18038785	Pvt	60th D.A.	Shrapnel wound rt shoulder w/ paralysis arm.
133. GUSTAFSSON, Agne H.	Civilian--Swedish		Beriberi, dry, mild; Low back pain.
134. HALPERNED, Rendolph S., 18050081	Pvt	59th CAC	Nutritional amblyopia; beriberi, dry.
135. HALL, James P., R-737433	M/Sgt	Ordnance	Beriberi; dry; general debility.
136. HAMILTON, James H., 20843549	M/Sgt	515th C.A.	Arthritis, hypertrophic, gen; Nut. edema.





HOSPITAL  
SAKURA DETACHED CAMP  
PRISONER OF WAR INCLOSURE #24  
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

November 15, 1944

OFFICIAL DIARY

November 15, 1944: In compliance with instructions, Imperial Japanese Military Forces, Manila, P.I., SAKURA DETACHED CAMP, Sakura, P.I. (Fort William McKinley, P.I.) was occupied. Three (3) Medical officers, U.S. Army, one (1) Coast U.S. Navy (Tailor), one (1) Civilian (Cobbler) and one hundred and forty-seven (147) patients arrived from The Hospital, Bilibid Prisoner of War Inclosure, Manila, P.I. at 6:30 A.M. Twenty-five (25) enlisted men (Medical Department, U.S. Army, and fifty (50) patients arrived from The Hospital, Cabanatuan Prisoner of War Inclosure, Cabanatuan, P.I. arrived at 1:00 P.M. These men were assigned to quarters in a two story building (see diagram of building and grounds attached). Sanitary conditions poor. The building was empty, no beds, mattresses, furniture or fixtures. One thin nipa mat for four (4) men was issued by the Japanese upon arrival. There are several men who do not have a blanket.

✓ CAPTAIN VAUGHN A. SHAW, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, assumed command as SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICER IN CHARGE of this inclosure.

ASSIGNMENTS MADE THIS DATE. (See special order #1, dated November 15, 1944.)

JAPANESE REGULATIONS ISSUED THIS DATE (see copy attached).

There is considerable work required to place this building in a half-way decent shape. Electricians, carpenters, plumbers and other workers were drafted from among the patients personnel and a considerable amount of work was accomplished today.

CENSUS--246

NOVEMBER 16, 1944: Quiet night. Weather fair and cool during the night. Lots of work to be accomplished in and around the building. Tables, benches, shelves and other repairs to building accomplished this date. The toilets are in need of repairs, pipes leaking and the Japanese guards complaining of water being wasted etc. No tools to work with. Request for carpenter, plumbing and other tools and supplies submitted this date. Inspection by a Lieut. General, Japanese Army, in charge of all Prisoner of War Inclosures in the Philippine Islands, no comments etc. Very busy day. Only two meals a day at 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. (Rice and corn). Everything is shaping up very nicely under the circumstances; it is surprising how much can be accomplished with so little, in a place like this. This inclosure at the present is worse than a place of solitary confinement. Men are hungry and very weak. The men here have been starving for many months and are going from bad to worse, the only thing that keeps them alive is the hope of being rescued by the American Forces soon; they are looking forward daily to seeing the American planes overhead; they seem to be thriving on the Americans periodical visits overhead. BELIEVE IT OR NOT the JAPANESE visits are a treat for STARVATION.

NOVEMBER 17, 1944: Quiet night. Weather fair and nights cool. Range as usual. Breakfast as usual. This inclosure is near both Nichols Field and Heilsen's Air Port and there has been a great deal of air activity (Japanese) during the early part of the morning; it may mean "THE YANKS ARE COMING". Eighty-three (83) patients arrived from the Hospital Cabanatuan, P.I., they say they had a very good trip. The street car line runs close to this hospital, cars run during the day but not at night time. They have taken the seats out of the cars, the passengers stand up, they hang on the sides, and many sit on the top of the car. We have one old truck, one bicycle and one caromata and pony, which the Japanese use to bring supplies etc. to this camp. A Guard officer and Guard Sergeant were appointed this date. Request submitted this date for RED CROSS to be placed on top of the Hospital Building. CENSUS--329

NOVEMBER 18, 1944: Quiet night. Range as usual. Breakfast as usual. There are many men who do not have mosquito nets and the mosquitoes are very bad. Request submitted for medical supplies. Dispensary operating today. Equipment and supplies inadequate. A small white cross was authorized by the camp commander, to be made of sawali and whitewash. White cross placed on top of building this date. The Tailor Shop, shoe shop, and barber shop in operation today, limited supply of equipment. Things are shaping up nicely with the limited amount of equipment and materials. No air activity today.

NOVEMBER 19, 1944: General air raid alert at 5:30 A.M. Guards all excited, running to foxholes with full pack etc. (making lots of noise). The Japanese have large foxholes inside and outside of the hospital area. All Americans ordered inside of building. We are not allowed outside during an air raid. Planes arriving from all directions, diving on both fields and Pasig River, one can see the markings on the planes. Breakfast served late, 20 men fed at a time. Men sit on floor, no tables or benches provided. Small tables are being built daily by individuals. Sunday services held during air raid. A.A. bursting all around us, no damage to American planes noticed, the planes dive through as though there were no A.A. The boys are putting on a real effective show, nothing yellow about the Americans. No wild eagles up today. Shell fragments falling in and around the hospital area, no damage done. HALL, Alton P., M. 1/3, USN, died at 5:30 A.M.--Diagnosis: beriberi, heart disease, and starvation. (Air raid had no connection with his death). Buried 300 to 400 yards N.E. of hospital. CENSUS--328.

NOVEMBER 20, 1944: Air raid alert still on, guards in and around foxholes, the guard is still doubled. Several planes over during the night, bombed and strafed near here. Bango held early. 71 patients arrived by truck from the Hospital, Cabanatuan this A.M.; they spent the night in Gilibid, Manila, were unable to complete the trip yesterday due to air raid; they had no food since yesterday A.M. Had a very rough trip from Cabanatuan. With this detail of patients arrived seven (?) boxes of assorted Red Cross Medical Supplies sent from Gilibid. CENSUS--399

HALL, Alton P. buried today in the wooded area back of hospital area. Chap. Brewster USN and 5 Corps Men buried him.

Chaplain Brewster held reading class for the defective vision cases today, and had a very good attendance.

Paid personnel (Officers and Medical Corps Men) agreed to donate all pay to welfare fund to buy food.

Five patients called to office and reprimanded by Capt. Shaw for eating garbage from the kitchen garbage pit. Men are hungry and many are not responsible; orders and warnings have been published in regards to the danger in eating uncooked foods and garbage, but the men continue to disregard these warnings and orders. The heavy sick list is increasing daily. Many men are unable to walk alone; they have black outs.

Received 50 literary books today. Men who have books in their possession are turning them in, and a library is being established in the Hospital. The Interpreter (Mr. Sakuma) came over to inform Capt. Shaw that the White Cross would have to come down, he stated it was not authorized by higher authority. White Cross was taken down. No air raids today. No air activity (American or Japanese). Weather fair.

NOVEMBER 21, 1944: On air alert since 4:30 A.M. Bango late. Breakfast late--7:30 A.M. No planes so far. Men are very hungry and are getting very weak; they move around the porches very slowly; some fall and are carried back to their bays. 10:30 A.M. Air raid still on, no tools axes, etc. All tools obtained from the guard house daily; during air raids tools are not issued. Are in need of wood very badly. A meeting was held to discuss the welfare for seriously ill patients (40 patients at present) (see report attached.) Welfare board appointed. Air raid alert lifted at 2:30 P.M. Donations requested for welfare fund, good response.

NOVEMBER 22, 1944: Quiet night. Bango as usual, tools as usual. More money donated to welfare fund. Money is not worth very much; duck eggs cost  $\text{P}15.00$  to  $\text{P}20.00$  each. Efforts are being made to obtain more food for the seriously ill patients; if something is not done soon the seriously ill patients will not live long. The Japanese have been informed as to the serious conditions of these men. Payroll for paid personnel from Gilibid submitted this date, total amount of payroll  $\text{P}161.00$ , enough to buy one duck. Cloudy to day, sprinkling rain.

NOVEMBER 23, 1944: Bango as usual. Breakfast as usual. No raids since Sunday, many Japanese planes up today. Two street cars run head-on today, cause undetermined, this occurred in front of this inclosure. More men raiding the garbage pits. There is a great deal of stealing going on among the patients, morale is very low, patients are complaining of very minor things, taking small things very seriously, remind one of a small child. Steps have been taken to prevent stealing. Captain Hogi, Japanese medical officer inspected the hospital area today, no comments. Verbal request made to Capt. Hogi for more food and medical supplies. Captain Shaw in conference with Capt. Hogi today. Many men are attempting to build fires in the hospital area to boil water and cook grass, roots, leaves etc., the building of fires and cooking in the area outside of the hospital mess is prohibited. Received several bags of old records from one of the 13th Med. Regt. (Inf. Co.) buildings near here, to be used for toilet paper. One patient reported for receiving two rations by informing the Mess Sgt., that he (patient) was receiving ration for a patient who could not come for his ration. Patients morale very low, their character is very poor; they don't seem to have control over themselves. No air activity. Five (5) men working in the Japanese kitchen cleaning rice, these men receive an extra ration for this work from the Japanese kitchen. Men are rotated on this job to enable them to get a little extra food.

NOVEMBER 25, 1944: 2:30 A.M. air alert sounded, Japanese excited, keeping every one up, they are making a great deal of noise running to their foxholes. No bango. No roll call. 7:45 A.M. American planes arrived from many directions, dog fight over Pasig River, one plane (?) shot down in flames. Breakfast late. Everybody hungry. More planes overhead at 8:30 A.M. Patients and hospital staff authorized to go outside of building during air raid, planes diving through A.A. nothing yellow about the U.S. Navy pilots. 12:00 Noon still bombing and strafing near here; they are sure working the fields and other objectives over today. 1:00 P.M. quiet. 4:00 P.M. quite, but still on alert. Ate supper as usual (rice and thin soup). Morale up today due to air raid. Japanese Headquarters called for complete roster of all men in this hospital. 5:00 P.M. still on alert. No wood for breakfast, men breaking up sticks and gathering weeds from around the yard to cook breakfast.

NOVEMBER 26, 1944: Quiet night. Breakfast as usual. 153 patients under treatment at sick call today. No air raid today. Hoping to get commissaries today. All clear sounded. One surgical case that has been seriously ill for the past few days has improved. Weather: Cloudy. 10 additional men added to heavy sick list and excused from bango.

NOVEMBER 27, 1944: Quiet night. Some Japanese air activity over the fields. Bango as usual. Breakfast as usual. No increase in food. No commissaries. Received a microscope and few laboratory supplies. Mr. Weissblatt, a civilian, causing trouble among patients by making false accusations against the Mess officer and Mess Sergeant in regards to the operating of the hospital mess. Mr. Weissblatt took it upon himself to instigate an investigation, ~~one~~ of the hospital mess. Ten (10) men detailed to collect wood along the Pasig River today; they will receive a mess kit full of cooked rice as compensation for this work. Every man who is able to walk wants to make this wood gathering detail so he may receive some extra food. Received 375 small coconuts through the commissary (welfare fund) @ P7.50 each. 3:00 P.M. cloudy and raining. Inspection by Japanese colonel (Adjutant General's Dept., Manila, P.I., P.). Inspection was made in 10 minutes, his car was waiting with the engine running. Everybody extremely hungry, complaining of headaches and pains in stomach. Supper at 4:00 P.M. One (1) coconut served to every 4 men in addition to regular ration (rice and soup).

NOVEMBER 28, 1944: Quiet night. Bango as usual. No air activity. Routine duties. Nothing unusual.

NOVEMBER 29, 1944: Quiet night. Breakfast as usual. Very busy morning with report. More reports required by Japanese Headquarters. Japanese Supply Sergeant promised to get cigarettes for the patients for Thanksgiving. Coconuts served in lugao this morning. Received a few more coconuts at P7.50 each; they were purchased through welfare with funds donated by the officers and medical corporals of this hospital. The Japanese Sergeant of the guard reported one of the patients for attempting to sell a tooth brush to one of the Japanese guards. The G.O. was instructed to punish this patient and inform him that if he (patient) was caught again he would be punished by the Japanese. (Patient was given one week's extra duty.) Men are craving tobacco; they will give anything they have for a smoke. Efforts made to obtain tobacco through the commissary, but no luck to date. 20 men out collecting wood along the Pasig River today. Summary Court appointed today. The percentage of offences (stealing, insubordinate conduct, violating sanitary regulations etc.) extremely high.

NOVEMBER 30, 1944: THANKSGIVING DAY, no turkey, prisoners hungry, but we are all thankful to be alive. Bango as usual. Breakfast as usual (rice). No extra food, no tobacco, no air raid, cloudy and raining. Men are inquiring about the tobacco the Japanese promised. The Japanese sergeant is out trying to purchase tobacco with funds donated by the patients and medical officers and corporals. 8:30 A.M. air raid alert sounded. No planes. 11:00 A.M. raining, cool. Thanksgiving services held in the chapel, songs, etc. No planes over so far. 4:00 P.M. received one (1) package cigarettes per man. Morale went up rapidly.

DECEMBER 1, 1944: Quiet night. No action. Rain, cool. Bango as usual. Breakfast as usual, coconut in the lugao. No increase in rice. Busy today between American Headquarters and Japanese Headquarters regarding reports (see reports attached). Medical sergeant examined heavy sick patients today, milk and extra food requested for them, many of the patients were so sick and hungry they could not stand up alone. The Japanese Sergeant just shook his head and grinned. No action of any kind taken. Gots or springs were requested for the seriously ill patients. 3:00 P.M. received two old, rusty springs that apparently had been found out in the woods near here; they were badly in need of repairs and cleaning.

STRENGTH OF COMMAND THIS DATE: Lt Col: 1; Capt: 4; 1st Lt: 3; 2nd Lt: 1; WO: 13; NCO'S: 160; PVTs: 161; Civilians: 56; Total: 399

DECEMBER 2, 1944: Quiet night. Bango as usual. Breakfast as usual. Weather fair. No air activity. Started garden plot in front of hospital. All seriously ill patients moved to one area in the building. 40 seriously ill patients, many other getting sick and weaker.

DECEMBER 3, 1944: Quiet night. Bango as usual. Breakfast as usual. No air activity during the night. Garden started in the area back of hospital. 20 man detail required to fall out at 8:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to work in garden plots. It is difficult to pick the required number of men, because of the weak condition of all the patients here. It is a Japanese requirement that all men able to work will be required to fall out at designated time.

DECEMBER 4, 1944: Quiet night. Bango as usual. Breakfast as usual. No air activity. Weather fair. A.M. quiet. No good rumors. Men working in garden. Carpenters working on benches, tables, and other fixtures that are needed in and around the building. No increase in food. No commissaries; no efforts made by the Japanese to obtain the items.

DECEMBER 5, 1944: Air raid alert sounded during the night. Very noisy early in the morning. No lights, no fires, no breakfast. 9:30 last night a dog was electrocuted on the wire fence that surrounds the compound; canvassed the men to find out if they wanted any of the stew, few men declined. This dog stew will be a treat, everybody looking forward to supper hoping to get a few proteins. Proteins have been urgently needed and requested from the Japanese, but have been denied. We have received one small issue of meat during the past 20 days. The Japanese are not open for business, as usual this A.M., must have had a real "tough" night, they are sleeping late. One of the heavy sick patients reported that another patient stole his food this morning. American and Filipino money in demand by the Japanese soldiers; they can spend it in Manila but cannot spend Japanese money. Had dog stew at supper, all agreed that it was excellent. Quiet all P.M. Bango as usual.

DECEMBER 6, 1944: Japanese excited during the night, they were up all night, in the morning. A large plane was over at 8:30 P.M. and dropped a few bombs (many seem to think it was an American land based plane). The Japanese said they were sure it was an American land based plane. They stated that the Americans had land bases for airplanes near Manila. 2:30 P.M. another visit by American plane, strafed and bombs flew low over the hospital and other buildings near here, did not seem to fear anything, just flying around at will. The Japanese sleep in the foxholes during air raids (full pack), when they leave the building they carry full pack and clear out their barracks. The weather this A.M. is cool, cloudy and sprinkling rain. The patients are complaining about being cold, some of them do not have blankets and the Japanese will not issue them. 9:00 A.M. no air raid, quiet. Japanese still on alert in and around foxholes. The Japanese Supply Sergeant arrived with a quarter of beef, threw it on the ground in front of the hospital and had one of the men to cut a large portion off and sent to the Japanese kitchen; this meat was black and very "ripe", we could smell it from the headquarters office. It did not taste so bad after it had been cooked. 47 cans of milk issued for the seriously ill patients for ten days. One table-spoonful of brown sugar issued for each seriously ill patient, daily. Tearing down buildings in McKinley using lumber for firewood and build foxholes for the Japanese soldier. The Americans do not have foxholes; it does not matter to the Japanese if the Americans get hit with flying shell cases or not. They laugh and kid us about getting hit, they say "very soon Americans come over and drop bombs on hospital."

DECEMBER 7, 1944: THREE YEARS IS A LONG TIME; three years ago tonight. quiet night. cloudy. no air activity. Rained during the night. Bango as usual. signed cards to be sent home, cards were usual mail cards. No commissaries. No tobacco. Rained several times during the morning. patients are digging up roots and eating them raw, making a salad out of them. Men were advised not to eat these roots, but they refused to take advice; many of them will be on sick call later with stomach pains. One summary Court Martial today. 3:30 P.M. quiet during the P.M. Carpenters completed several benches and a barber chair today; they are doing a very good job. The carpenters are hungry and weak, but they continue on with their jobs. The medical gorpemen are to be complimented, they eat the same food as others but are on the job at all times, never complaining, and their morale is excellent, their conduct and character is excellent. The shoe shop and tailor shop is in need of supplies. The Japanese seem to have plenty of supplies (red cross) for their own use but none for the Americans. The Japanese ration is twice the amount they issue the Americans; our strength 399, their strength is 33 to 40 men and one officer. They have fish, meat, soy bean paste and many other items that they refer to as items for issued to Japanese soldiers ONLY. Plumber and helper are working on the pipe lines in the latrines; they are badly in need of repairs, no equipment and no spare parts makes the work hard and unsatisfactory. One man is working on pitchers and pots for the kitchen, fly swatters and other items that are needed. Grooms are being made out of the coconut husks. One of the patients (watchmaker) repaired 4 watches and one wall clock for the Japanese today, this patient received two or three cigarettes and a promise of a small amount of cooked rice. Capt. Shaw was in conference with the Japanese commanding officer today, requests submitted for more food, carpenters tools, plumbing tools and parts. Bango as usual. quiet P.M.

DECEMBER 8, 1944: Three years ago today it all happened. The Japanese are not as enthusiastic as they were one year ago. The Japanese had their RESCRIPT DAY formation inside of the building today; this formation was very short, we have been looking forward to these days for a long time. There was a large display of searchlights last night around Manila. No planes noticed, was probably just a show. Moon raining. Two men reported for raiding the garbage pits. The men here are hard to please; they complain about the food, the treatment. They do not realize that everything that can be done for them (as far as the Americans are concerned) is being done; the medical officers and the medical detachment are working every day for their (patients) interest trying to keep them alive until relief arrives. quiet P.M.

DECEMBER 9, 1944: Quiet night. one large plane over during the night. The A.A. fired at it but missed. Rained during the night (heavy), cool. Many of the patients are suffering from the cold weather, no blankets. No air activity today. Raining. One of the patients caught a frog outside of the building and looking for salt, ~~he~~ he intended to eat the frog raw. The frog was taken away from him and patient cursed everybody out. Inspection by Japanese general today, no comments.

DECEMBER 10, 1944: Quiet night. Bango as usual. breakfast as usual, no increase in ration. 48 men detail outside this A.M. (Sunday). Received a steel drum to sterilize clothes in. quiet day. No air activity. Four (4) boxes of assorted Red Cross Medical Supplies arrived today.

DECEMBER 11, 1944: Rained during the night. Air alert 12:30 A.M. Many planes took off from Nichols Field and Nielsen Field. Bango as usual. breakfast as usual. Japanese trying to get some tobacco and salt today. Cutting of limbs from the trees in front of hospital building. One patient tried today for stealing vitamins, found guilty. No air raid, 12:30 P.M. Many more patients now weaker from starvation. This condition has been reported to the Japanese Headquarters. Received mail today which was over two years old. sixteen patients without blankets, suffering from the cold.

DECEMBER 12, 1944: quiet night. search lights out on another big show during the night over Nichols field and Manila. 9:30 P.M. large American plane over, no action. Bango as usual. breakfast as usual. raining this A.M. patients received letters and Christmas cards mailed in 1943. no salt. one of the gorpemen reported that someone had stolen a small amount of sugar from him during the day; a complete search was made. The sugar was found in the possession of another corps man.

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DECEMBER 13, 1944: Very quiet night. No alerts. Weather cool during the night. Bango as usual. Breakfast as usual. Four men reported with tooth ache, no dentist, no tools, request made to the Japanese to send the dental patients to Bilbid. One of the Corps men fainted today from hunger. Seven men admitted to sick list. The Sick Under Treatment is increasing daily. There are many men suffering from cramps in stomach, doesn't last long, seems as soon as they get something to eat the stomach cramps go away. Received a small piece of beef (mostly bones) very "ripe, black" etc.

DECEMBER 14, 1944: Quiet night. Bango as usual. Breakfast as usual. Delivered reports to Japanese Headquarters and everyone working as usual; five minutes later all hell let loose, planes coming from all directions, diving on the fields and other objectives near here, shell fragments falling all around us. Planes flying very low over buildings and strafing and bombing the fields and A.A. batteries. We have a grandstand seat; hope that things do not get too hot for us. The Japanese are in their foxholes. 10:30 A.M. planes have been covering area around Manila since 7:45 A.M. Looks as if great things are happening not too far from here. 2:00 P.M., still raiding; there has not been a minute since 7:45 A.M. that a plane has not been somewhere in this area, strafing and bombing. The planes fly in formations of two and four most of the time. 5:00 P.M.--The planes have just left this area; seems as if they are going for the night. Bango as usual, Japanese are still staying close to their foxholes.

DECEMBER 15, 1944: Several planes over during the night (Americans) strafing and bombing. They are really keeping the fields covered. There is very little traffic in this area other than the American planes. 7:00 A.M. Everybody looking up, waiting, and hoping that the American planes will return today. The Japanese are expecting the planes over; they are still in their foxholes with full field pack; they slept in their foxholes again last night; they all look very tired and sleepy; they say "no goodo". 7:50 planes came from all directions diving on all objectives, same as yesterday. The A.A. is firing several different colored smoke shells, yellow, orange, pink, black, light blue, and white. The A.A. is not as active as yesterday. The American planes are covering everything same as yesterday. At 5:15 P.M. the let up and were gone for another day. Several planes covered the fields during last night.

DECEMBER 16, 1944: Air raid continued during the night, with several planes over at different intervals, bombing and strafing. Bango this A.M. late. Two planes took off from Nichols field. Breakfast as usual. Japanese said "No sleep, no goodo". The Japanese have been in their foxholes every hour during the past three days. 7:35 A.M. American planes diving and strafing, several objectives near us; sometimes they look as though they are diving on the hospital building. Patients are very calm they seem to know for sure that they are safe and will not be bombed or strafed; they have lots of faith and hope. Forty-eight hours continuous raiding. Everyone is of the opinion that a landing has been made somewhere near Luzon. Men are not complaining about being hungry or out of tobacco; they seem to be very contented with just the raids. The seriously ill list is increasing daily. A.A. has been active today, no damage done to planes as far as we could notice. A.A. about one-third as active today as yesterday. One man tried for being disrespectful towards superior officers found guilty. The water line was damaged this A.M. and water has been off for several hours, makes thing bad for us. Digging outside latrine. 4:30 P.M. just enough water to cook breakfast. Plans are under way to obtain water from a pump in a small barrio near here. The Japanese have been collecting water in pails during the past few hours. The raids have let up--no action during the past two hours. Mess kits dirty, no water to wash mess gear. No drinking water for those who did not have their canteens full when the water was cut off. Mr. Knight, civilian (colored) hit one of the one legged patients over the head with a cane.

DECEMBER 17, 1944: Quiet night. No raids. Japanese quiet. Bango as usual, breakfast as usual. 9:00 A.M. The Japanese very quiet around their Headquarters; they are sleeping for the first time in three or four days. Water is still off. Have not learned the cause. We are getting water from the barrio for the present. Outside latrine complete and in use. The Japanese are having three meals per day; they can be seen going from their mess hall with trays and mess gear; they are always served plenty of food, sometimes they can be seen throwing food away with men starving in our hospital. One of the Japanese guards threw a cigarette down in the road at his feet and one of the patients reached to pick it up and the guard stuck his foot out and crushed the cigarette into the ground and gave the patient a "dirty" grin. Water came on again but it is very dirty.

DECEMBER 18, 1944: Quiet night. No air activity. Bango as usual. Weather fair. Cool at nights. No extra blankets issued; sixteen patients have no blankets at all, nor are the Japanese making any effort to obtain any. Prices are going up after every air raid; coconuts have gone up to p35 and p40 each. Tobacco p75 per bag. Rice in Manila p5000 per sack. A trip from Manila to Makinlay p100 per passenger in caranetta. Shoe shine in Manila costs p10. The Japanese are bartering for American money or Filipino money; they are selling four or five packages of cigarettes for p10.00; one pkg for p2.00. The Japanese are also trading Japanese cigarettes for new American clothes, fountain pens, watches etc., these items are very good trade-in items for items in Manila.

DECEMBER 19, 1944: Quiet night. No alert. Bango as usual. Breakfast as usual. Few Japanese planes up early this morning. No commissaries, no tobacco. Request submitted for an extra ration (rice) for Christmas Day. Two sacks of salt received thru the welfare fund. A portion will be issued to each man and the balance issued thru the Kitchen. The carpenters busy today as usual making tables, benches, etc. Twenty Japanese guards left at noon today, destination unknown. No rice issue today, promised to issue after bango tomorrow morning. Quiet day, weather fair.



DECEMBER 20, 1944: Very quiet night. Daily routine. Ten strange looking planes, flying extremely high, passed over today.

DECEMBER 21, 1944: 9:30 P.M. Large plane flew over, the Japanese excited, said it was a land base plane. This plane dropped bright flares near Nichols Field. Received a few bones (ribs from a carabao) the Japanese took all the meat.

DECEMBER 22, 1944: Fair. Cool. No air activity. The truck returned from Manila bringing nine large mail bags. No tobacco or commissaries. The guards who left a few days ago returned today. No rumors as to where they have been, as yet. Three more days until Christmas. No extra food available.

DECEMBER 23, 1944: Daily routine. Nothing unusual.

DECEMBER 24, 1944: Quiet night. No action during the night. The Japanese informed us (unofficially) that there would be no RED CROSS BOXES from the States this year; that the boat had been sunk by the Americans. Air raid alert sounded at 10:30 AM. planes heard in the distance (fireworks for Christmas we hope). quiet today, everybody resting. No extra food issued, no tobacco. Men are trying to trade clothes, glasses etc. for a few cigarettes. Air raid alert off at 2:30 PM. Received a few coconuts, and few cups of small mussels (shell fish) through the welfare fund. Rained several times during the day. T/Sgt. RAMSEY of the Air Corps died this evening--Diagnosis Malnutrition and Amebic Dysentery. He is buried 300-400 yards northeast of this hospital. One of the patients stole food from the dog; when questioned the patient replied, "He thought the dog was through eating and would not mind."

DECEMBER 25, 1944: CHRISTMAS DAY. No cheer, no turkey, no tobacco. guess there is no Santa Claus during War Time. Sgt. Ramsey buried in back of hospital area. A small detail from among the patients and Chap. Brewster buried him. Received the nine mail bags today; they contained individual Christmas boxes mailed to prisoners of war last Christmas; these boxes were never delivered. why? The items were pooled and given to the 398 men in this hospital. very dull Christmas. got so bad later during the day; a large flight of large land base planes seen over Manila, these planes have not been seen over this area before. Had an extra ration of corn and rice today; the mess officer surprised us with it; he saved a small amount daily for a period of several weeks.

DECEMBER 26, 1944: Quiet night. General routine duties. Garden plots being worked daily. Several cases of dysentery developing among the patients and corps men, probably due to the contaminated water. request submitted for water purifying outfits. In mail bags there were enough Cigarettes to issue one and a third, cigarettes to each man, one stick of gum, and toilet articles and clothes which were raffled off to the men. This made the men feel better and their morale is somewhat higher today.

DECEMBER 27, 1944: Quiet night. No air activity. Bango same as usual. Breakfast as usual. Japanese Commanding Officer went to Manila today. The street cars have been very active today, apparently hauling army supplies (boxes, sacks, rope, wire and many other items), several loads of Filipinos dressed in fatigue clothing passed also. Mr/Sgt Hickman, Air Corps seriously ill, amebic dysentery, request submitted to transfer him to the Bilibid Hospital for observation for perforated ulcer. Lt. Wood (patient) conducting unauthorized investigation regards to staff eating extra food. After investigation completed Lt. Wood stated that he had been misinformed as to how many Medical Officers were eating in staff quarters and that he found that the Staff officers were not getting two rations etc. Lt Wood's action during his period of hospitalization have been unbecoming to an officer and gentlemen.

DECEMBER 28, 1944: Quiet night. few planes over during the night, the Japanese guards said they were American planes. No action. quiet during the day. Bango as usual. No increase in food, no commissaries or tobacco. Mr. Allen, civilian and M/Sgt Hickman transferred to Bilibid Hospital by truck.

DECEMBER 29, 1944: Quiet night. weather: cloudy, rained several times during the night, Cool. patients without blankets suffering from cold. Many of the patients complaining about Lt. Wood's actions, say that he is creating a great deal of discontent among the patients; it seems that Lt. Wood is looking for trouble and has not been able to find it and he has decided to create trouble. Quiet during the day. Bango as usual. No air activity. Few Japanese planes up today.

DECEMBER 30, 1944: Quiet night. Bango as usual. No air activity. weather fair and warm. The Japanese are doing a big business trading with the Americans. They are giving two or three cigarettes for a pair of shorts, five or six cigarettes for a new undershirt, three cigarettes for a pair of socks. One Japanese soldier was reported to have left the compound with a large sack full of new American clothing, which came in the Christmas boxes. Efforts were made to stop the trading with Japanese, but when the Japanese insist there is very little the American Command can do.

DECEMBER 31, 1944: Air raid at 9:15 P.M. Two planes attacked Nichols Field and evidently surprised the Japanese, the lights came on and one of the planes came down and strafed the field. The Japanese are getting food, beer, tobacco, and many other items for their big celebration tomorrow. Japanese birthday every Japanese is one year older tomorrow. An extra ration was requested for the hospital for New Years Day but was not authorized. NEW YEARS DAY will be just another day for the Americans. We are all hoping that the year 1945 will bring freedom and relief for all the American and Filipinos (who deserve it). Quiet day. A few P-38s over at 10:30 A.M. Just passed no action. Increase in Heavy Sick and Sick under treatment.

JANUARY 1, 1945: NEW YEARS DAY. One air raid at 9:15 P.M. little action over the fields. Bango as usual. Breakfast as usual. No extra food for Americans. The Japanese are cooking and preparing a big meal for themselves; they are making bread. The Japanese are all dressed in new clothes, shoes and are running around showing off. We are all hoping for a big air raid. Weather fair, nice day. The Japanese are frying fish and the aroma is "killing" us; they are playing a victrola (American music) singing and laughing. 3:00 P.M.--Two P-38s over, no action. Quiet during the day. The Japanese had a real birthday. A large flight of American planes were sighted flying east of us, no action. Bango as usual. Supper as usual, rice and soup, (few greens in the soup). Men are getting very Weak. See sanitary report attached.

JANUARY 2, 1945: Quiet night. No air raids. Bango as usual. No increase in food. Many men are complaining about their "headaching and stomach pains", there is a large increase in cases under treatment. The seriously ill list is increasing daily, more men are becoming too weak to stand bango each day.

JANUARY 3, 1945: Quiet night. Bango as usual. Weather fair at 6:00 A.M. Japanese planes taking off from Nichols Field. 9:30 A.M. four large planes seen flying over this area, very high up, the Japanese said they were Americans. Another flight of planes over at 11:30 A.M. no action (American planes) Japanese said there are several land bases (American) near Manila, all this activity and rumors are very encouraging and help in a great way to keep up the morale of the men in this compound.

JANUARY 4, 1945: Quiet night. No air action. Bango as usual. Breakfast as usual. Weather fair and warmer. Japanese Commander returned from Manila today. Rumors have it we will be returning to Bilibid soon, also a big surprise for us. No air activity today. Routine duties. Bango as usual. No increase in food.

JANUARY 5, 1945: Quiet night. No air actions. Weather fair and warm. Rumors flying fast, will leave today for Bilibid. Received orders at 7:30 to pack up and be ready to leave for Bilibid within four hours, everybody working hard packing, (very little to pack) lots of work getting the place closed down, police, loading etc. Quite a job for a collection of weak men. The men are working fast but seem to be moving very slowly. Loading the street cars with baggage and Japanese supplies. We are informed that we will make the trip by street car. This will be a new experience for all of us (street car ride) during our prison days.

5:00 P.M. left McKinley for Bilibid on four street cars under heavy guard.  
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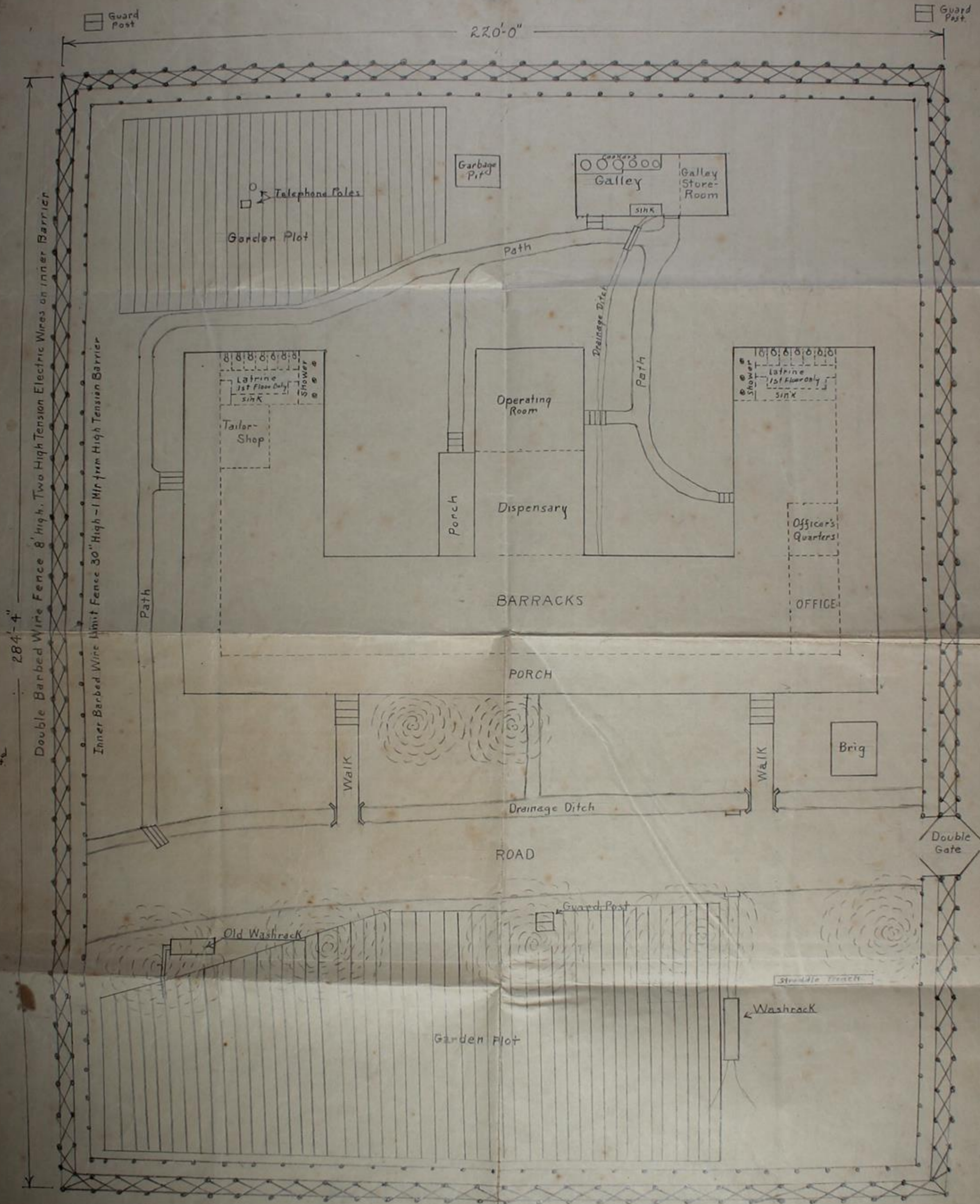


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