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DIARY OF  
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### THE WAR BEGINS

I was signal officer at Fort Stotsenburg on Dec 8, 1941. Clark Field had already been bombed. Pursuit planes had returned and were strafing the main post. In the telegraph office on the 2nd floor of the Signal Office building my staff and I were lying on the floor taking advantage of the brick wall which rose to the height of the 2nd story windows. Messages were flooding in, mostly in code. An urgent message was handed to me for decoding. At that instant a ricochet 50 cal. bullet hit my helmet on the back of my head, knocking me unconscious and raising a welt about the size of an egg. I came to in about 2 minutes and decoded the message which read:

"A state of War exists between the United States and the Imperial Japanese Government." MacArthur.

### JOHN "BOBBY" ROBINSON

To the thousands of men who passed through the casual camp on Bataan, "Bobby" is known for his delicious chow and plenty of the same. Many knew "Bobby" long before the war while others made his acquaintance only once but kept a memory of the food always. No newcomer to the art of feeding Army men, "Bobby" - who was retired, volunteered his services at the outbreak of war and was accepted immediately.

John Robinson first saw the light of day on the twenty-sixth of July away back in 1880. Chillacothe, Ohio, is his native town but during his first years of services he has seen most of the world and practically all of the U.S.A. Manila is now his permanent home.

With the Army, "Bobby" has served and seen action in Mindanao against the Moros in 1909; in the Mexican Campaign under General Pershing in 1915; in the Army of Occupation in Russia in 1919 to 1920; and in the Philippines in 1941 and '42. It was during the latter that he received his first battle wounded and the Purple Heart. To this you can add six years of Civil Service and you can have briefly his career with the Army.

Retiring at the end of thirty years service as a 1st Sgt in Manila, he took up the part of manager of the Legaspi Gardens and has an equally active civil life compared with his past military duties. He holds membership in the Moon and Egg Clubs, the American Chamber of Commerce, and the Cosmopolitan Gun Club.

The first love of his is rightly cooking. Before his retirement from the Army he had been a mess sergeant and in his later years in the Philippine Department he actively held the part of steward for the Commanding General. This training surely prepared him for his civil position as Manager of Legaspi

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Gardens where he knew what men wanted to eat and just how they wished the food prepared. Sergeant Robinson should be remembered for many more accomplishments other than his adaptability in any kitchen. The years of service have brought him the courtesy of a soldier and where others became lax, "Bobby" continued. His skill with the cards in a game of "stud" is equal to his other ventures. We can truly say that whatever "Bobby" attempts he accomplishes--well.

Well, known in the Philippines, "Bobby" is assured of a successful life among his many friends.

And 30,000 troops have landed at Davao. So as I see it Stewart, it should be only a matter of weeks, perhaps days until we are rescued".

The bugle call for "Bango" blew. Capt Benson departed in his brisk military manner. Private Stewart saluted, then slumped to one leg as he slowly rubbed his chin and thought. "Assembly" blew and Stewart hurried to the formation.

It was after seven O'clock that night, and Stewart was still thinking Could it be possible, he thought, that he would be back in the "states" by Christmas? It seemed so long now, so long since he had spent two years in College and two years as an apprentice chemist at Medford Chemical Co. They had told him that his job would wait for him, but he knew that many things were happening now, and these things were excluding him. New formulas, new theories--perhaps even new sciences were evolving, and he was here a prisoner of the Japanese in a Philippine Island Concentration Camp.

Stewart had always prided himself on being levelheaded. Even in prison camp he had listened to rumors with a dubious ear. But now, Capt. Benson, himself had told him about the Americans landing at Davao. Coming from any other forgotten soon after. This however, was different. Capt. Benson was a highly reputed officer-- precise, firm and gentle. His word was gospel itself, his character, unimpeachable, and Stewart knew that the captain would say nothing unless he were sure of his source of information.

Happily then, almost exuberantly, Stewart concluded that the tedious days of waiting, the nauseating meals of rice and water, the fatiguing nights on bamboo beds, and the endless hours of rumors were nearly over. He left wonderful - almost delicious with joy. The rice seemed more palatable than night than ever before. He found his friends more interesting. He seemed singular pride in carrying water and chopping wood for the kitchens.

Occasionally during the next day, he stopped to think what the captain had told him, and when he did his heart ran wild, and his chest seemed to swell to the bursting point. He wanted to scream and run to relieve his stifled ecstasy, yet he maintained his even temperament.

It was days later when he happened Private Stewart was breaking a new man as a helper on the work detail.

"Your new around here, are'at You?" queried Stewart.

"Yeh that's right," came the reply, " just came in from Corregidor, Been working in the Engineers tunnel".

"How was the work, pretty here?"

"Damn right; course the chow was good and there was a radio there so we got to hear Frisco every night.

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Hesitant, cautious and some what nervous. Pvt. Stewart was laboring to say what had filled his heart and head for days. Then out it came.

"What about Davao?"

"Davao?" The stranger looked puzzled.

"You know, the American landing. I heard it a few days ago," said Stewart, and wondered why his voice shook so.

"Americans at Davao? Christ man they're still fortifying Australia against Invasion. The Nips are pushing like hell down there. Don't feel had, but Davao- Cawd/ What a dream.

Stewart's voice wilted to nothing as his eyes lowered to the ground and he said, I see ----- Thank You"

The clouds were gathering quickly into a solid overcast indicating the on coming rainy season. It was a superfluous amen for Stewart, however he already knew that here would be no sunshine for months.

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WAR PRISONER'S CONCENTRATION CAMP  
CABANATUAN, P.I.

October 16, 1942.

SUBJECT: COMMENDATION

TO : LT. JOHN W. KELSEY, EDITOR OF "OF RICE AND MEN".

1. Among the War Prisoners located at the American Prisoners Concentration Camp, Cabanatuan, P. I. was an outstanding soldier, a negro, by the name of Pvt. 1st class -2nd class Spec. Robert W. Brownlee, ASN 315356 Q.M.C., who has had 29 years service, 24 of which have been spent in the Islands soldiering for Uncle Sam. "Brownie" as he is commonly called was friend to every enlisted man and Officers, always ready to render a service whether it was heating water for the sick or "quan" cooking for those fortunate enough to have a few extras. These favors were in addition to his normal duties of cook or 1st Sgt.

2. "Brownie" was my mess-sergeant for 2½ months. Rain or shine the meats were the best on the line. In spite of rain coming through the leaky roof, pancakes, meatcakes, rice, and gravy were always expertly prepared. In the midst of smoke and heat of the fire pit he would be found, never seemed to rest and always on the go. As far getting meals out on time, no one ever worried for hawkaw just how to get the best at a each of his men.

3. During the hectic months of confinement when men were "here today and gone tomorrow" he could always be found on his shift or taking someone else's shift who might have taken ill. Unselfish in smile and service he could always be called on for anything when some of his compatriots fell by the wayside.

4. Pvt 1st class Robert W. Brownlee is a credit to the negro race and to American. To this man, many of us who today survive this ordeal can truthfully and thankfully say, "to this splendid man, we owe our present existence". Wherever this man may now be, I hope that good luck, fortune and God be with him; and he may be now enjoying the retirement he so richly deserves.

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LT. DOYLE KING

You might call Lt. King the Alex<sup>H</sup> Morrison of the Army. He has spent almost the entire 16 years of his non-commissioned service trying in one way or another to cut a few strokes off the golf game of the average officer.

Doyle qualified for such a career during the short space of his life that elapsed before he enlisted in the U. S. Army. At the age of 10 years he became interested in golf and, like many a good golfer before and since started to spend his spare time as a caddy. Being a southern - born at Mt. Olive, Miss.

Doyle more or less naturally gravitated towards the golf capitol of the U.S. Atlanta, Georgia. to Atlanta in 1921 Doyle aged 12, became the more or less caddy of Bobby Jones. While Jones had just begun his famous golfing career and was then only Georgia state champ (plus a few country club crowns, etc no doubt.), it goes without saying that he undoubtedly already shot game easily capable of inspiring his youthful caddy.

Until he was almost 15, Doyle continued his study of golf in the role of caddy for the greatest of the great, and during this time accompanied Jones to several tournaments at White Sulphur Springs, West Va. and Savannah, Georgia.

On March 15, 1923, shortly before he became 15 years old, King enlisted in the 6th Cavalry, U.S. Army at Oglethorpe, Georgia. It was only a matter of 3 years before Doyle's avocation became his unofficial vocation and he was sent on detached service to Ft. Benning, Georgia to spend his full time a greaskeeper and golf professional at that post.

At Benning he found an embryonic golf course which had tremendous possibilities but needed plenty of improvement. So Doyle got right down to work and ended up by practically building what is still considered by many to be the finest golf course on any U.S. Army Post. He laid out ample traps and planted a profusion of trees making a really snappy 18 holes, 72 par golf course.

Between working on the course and instructing the officers and their families in the finer arts of the game, a period of 5 years of Doyle's enlistment elapsed.

At the end of this time he was returned to Oglethorpe to continue his work on Army golf courses and golf games. Here he spent another 4 years and built a 9 hole course and taught the game, introducing it to the members of the post.

In 1927, Lt. King was ordered to Foreign duty in the Philippines. Shortly after his arrival in the islands in 1928 to be more exact - he was once more resumed his duties of golf member for the "brass-hats" at et al. He was stationed at Camp John Hay in Baguio, and it was here and at the Baguio Country Club that his golf activities were conducted.

Doyle was involved in an interesting series at exhibition matches in 1940. The pro at the Baguio Country Club, a chap named Mailero, was

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his partner and they opposed Larry Carter, the Philippine Open Champion and Benito Gonzales, Philippine Amateur Champ. The matches took place at Week-Week Country Club, Baguio Country Club, and Camp John Hay. Doyle and Wallero managed to win only one of the matches, and that was the one at Camp Hay.

The outbreak of hostilities found Doyle at Ft. Wm McKinley where he had been for several months continuing his playing and teaching. Natural war brought the cessation of golfing and the start of more serious activities.

In Batavia on Jan 24, 1942, Doyle received his commission in the 31st Infantry and immediately took over the command of a rifle company at Abucay.

When the withdrawal which established the M. L. R; at Orion was made, Lt. King took up a position on the C.P. L. R. From this forward point he controlled much of one patrol activity and made reports on enemy activities to the C.P. After a short time at this point, he was ordered to occupy a location much further advanced towards the enemy's position. This new station was very close to Pilar and was a total of 8 kilometers in front of the M. L. R.

This very precarious position was maintained by Lt. King and his command of 30 to 40 men during the remainder of the War on Batavia, and while many patrols were sent out to Abucay and Balanga and other points far behind the enemy's lines they were able to establish the almost unbelievable record of having absolutely no casualties.

RUMOR

Actual Evidence I have none  
But my aunt's charwoman's sister's son.  
Heard a policeman on his beat  
Say to a housemaid on Downing St.,  
That he had a brother who had a friend  
Who knew when the War was going to end.

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D. A. Topping	Pfc	2018 Lee St. So. Norfolk, Va.	3	D. A. T.
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Albert H. Hhole	2nd Lt.	c/o Bank of America, Salinas, Calif.	2	A. H. H.

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## Lieutenant "Bill" Burrell

"Bill" Burrell was a civilian until Dec 8, 1941. One of Manila's outstanding Life Insurance and automobile salesman; In point of fact, he was far more than this in being one of Manila's shining lights, one who had toured the Orient for 20 years, with 10 years in Shanghai. An intimate acquaintance with Singapore, Canton, Hongkong, Peiping, Serboja and other oriental spots. He had been General Sales Manager of . . . General Manager of In Manila he was Vice-president and General Manager of Reliance Motors Suming up he was a hot shot well on the way of becoming a Tycoon.

Unlike so many Occidentals who live long in the Orient however, Burrell retained his love of Democracy and the fundamental rights of men that this system of Government guarantees. Never did he think a little fascism might be good for the U.S. or that we could do business with Hitler. He knew correctly where our interests lay in the Spanish Civil War, he early began to aid the Military in various ways known best to Manilans before the war. When war comes a short argument only was necessary, with his conscience and in spite of advice of friends, he signed up for a duration, starting at the bottom as a second Lieutenant although he could have asked for and obtained Captaincy. Bataan found him assisting Major Howard Carender at Motor Pool No. 7. When the surrender came he made the long trek to O'Donnell where the present writer met him for the first time. The general apathly felt by all at O'Donnell did not seem to affect Burrell, here he voluntarily took command of a platoon, of 100 men. The significance of this step cannot be appreciated by one who was not at Cabanatuan, for the duties of this post bore little resemblance to a smilar assignment in a non-captive army. Father confessor, nurse maid, YMCA Secretary, banker, bouncer, doctor, King Salamea, in judgment- these indicate but a few of the manifold activities required of a successful platoon leader and a few were successful. "Bill" soon became acknowledged as the most successful of the lot. Almost from the beginning he added to his other duties, that of Movak Officer for his Company. At this juncture he was soon discovered by Col. Babcock and his sphere began to broaden. A mere recital of his many functions here, serve to indicate his value to the Group as a whole. He M.C. all of group II's long series of "Cabanatuan Capers", including those that went on tour to the hospital and Camp III. He managed the Bahay entertainment schedule which brought entertainment and lectures with the Bahays for the sick and the indigent and for all on rainy nights, he father the Bullthrower's Club dedicated to improvement of speech and cerebral processes; He serve for a time on the Welfare Committee, he serve as Col. Babcock's assistant in addition to all these other assignments.

His outstanding achievements however were not really the conspicuous ones, they were the many hours spent aiding the sick, physically and mentally hunting quinine and sulphathysol for sick members of his platoon or other friends, spreading his unflinching good cheer about in conversation, the many hours spent counseling his men, or in finding ways, to improve their condition and their lots. Ideas too numerous to number were contrivited to various staff officers for translation into medical action.

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He verily was the Sir Galahad of Morale Officers and many, many, messkitful of far better fair that lugao would be required property to reward "Bill" Burrell for his service at Cabanatuan. I vote him as being unequalled in outstanding personality, and also the most useful man at Cebanatuan.

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Frank N. Novato	Pfc	Albuquerque, N. Mex. 307 West Hazarding Ave.	2	F. N. L.
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H. E. Turner	Pvt	E. Turner, Arroyo, Grande, California	3	H. E. T.
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Julius C. Binge	Capt. M. C.	York, S. C.	2	J. C. B.
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Francis E. Pick	Sgt.	Hq. USAC Washington	2	F. E. P.
Harold E. Gaff	Pfc	Wade, Miss	2	H. E. G.
Oville, C. Harris	Pfc	New Boston Olmo	2	O. C. H.
Ben Kossel	Lt.	Fidelity Bldg. K.C. Mo.	2	B. M.
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Fausto Noce	Cpl	Lordsburg, N. Mex. Box 518	1	F. N.
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Fred S. Dewey, Jr.	1st Lt	Wyoming, Ohio	1	F. S. D.
Warren D. Sargeant	lt	40 Mimes St. Providence R. I.	3	W. D. S.
Charles W. Schmidt	Pvt.	Harro, Ohio	1	C. W. S.
John T. McGee	Pfc	Portalis, N. M.	2	J. T. M.
Warren L. Ledbetter	Sgt	Marion, N. C.	2	W. G. L.
Robert Lee Colightly	F 2/c	3236 Tenavcon, Denver, Colorado	2	B. L. C.
Flody E. Ward	1st Sgt	Caresbad, N. M.	1	F. L. W.
Bob Mitchell	Sgt	Caresbad, N. M.	1	B. E. G.
Eugene Golden	SC 3/c	Turney, Mo	2	M. E. G.
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A. McDaniel	FDCK	Richland, Mo	2	AM
Richard Armato	S/Sgt	17, N. Pine Ave. Chicago	12	R.A.
Wm B. Millikin	S/Sgt	Sabinal, Texas	1	W. B. M.
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D. D. Robinson	Pvt	Acy, La.	2	D. D. R.
Julia Ramos			1	
Leo Sigala			1	
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Joseph W. Moore	Pfc	" " "	2	R. E. M.
J. L. Sharp	Pvt	600 W. 94th st. Los Angeles	1	J. L. S.
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Charles D. Allen	2nd Lt.	Bryan, Tex.	1	C. D. A.
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Wm. J. Tooley	1st Lt.	25 E. Jackson Blvd. Chicago	1	W. J. T.
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R. L. Miller	EM 1/c	Pratt, Kan	1	R. L. M.
Phillip G. Lauman, Jr	Maj	c/o Adj. Gen.	1	P. G. L.
Fleis Gaveudre	Pfc	San Rafael, N. M.	1	F. S.
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H.E. Morgan	S/Sgt	Rt #1, Georgetown, Ill.	1	H.E.M.
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Sidney Stephens,	Pfc	Estancia, New Mex.	2	S.O.S.
Hubert Gater	Pfc	General Delivery Albuquerque, N. M.	2	H.G.
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Harold V. Selby Cp	Cpl.	Skie Polk, Okla General Delivery	2	H. V. S.
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