

DECLASSIFIED  
Authority NHQ 683078

P.O. W/C.I. - T. W. Houston

(2 of 2)

Book 2

Folder 4



12/19 Sat 3:00 p. Most birds 17 this morning 11-118 to 15  
 was over ground for an hour and got at 10 p.m. to 11:00  
 4-5 p.m. that I only saw in the ground 20-25 birds  
 Chapter 10 I went there for a few still in the morning  
 show very poor, only best the scene, grass, rest of  
 ground very dry - hay mow and fields in the this morning  
 found birds at 22-1180 in a settlement last night a single  
 that my about 1000 p.m. High latitude, Sarah, Weston  
 Algonquin, Quaker, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

*[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text on aged, yellowed paper. The text appears to be a letter or a report, but the words are too light and blurry to transcribe accurately. Some words like "Dear" and "yours" are faintly visible.]*



Excerpt from  
Death Has No Terrors

by  
Walter Howard Percy  
Reverend Editor of the *Pennington* (London) (1938)

(Closing paragraph):

"Some scientific reasoning explains our attitude to-  
ward death as the hours approach. The simple processes  
of physiological regeneration is responsible. Each suc-  
ceeding beat of the heart pumps the blood with a little  
less force than the one before. As the blood pressure tends  
to cover lower levels, the brain is notified by the gentle  
irritation of receding vitality. The turbulent tidal  
waves of individual vitality ebb back toward the  
sea of universal life inherent, come, as recessions  
unobtrusively flow, on and on into the great deep-  
ness far below the surface, as if from the world, and we  
ever relaxations and face life's greatest adventure  
with serenity —

"Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch  
about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams!

See also: (same issue)

"On France's Side in Spain"  
"The Paradox of the Satisfied Slave"

(Another: ~~see~~ *Pennington* Library Book [?]  
and article on *Leibniz*.)

Strong - Pinbair, Palawan, P.C., Capt + Mining Eng.

With him just 7/8/43 - long conversation called 17

Age 37; married, one child boy 2 1/2, family in St. Thomas, wife a trained nurse, but worked outside the Town of St. Thomas, entered St. John in May, '43; 6-7 years Palawan, graduated 7 post grad, U.C., Berkeley, 1938, after 2 years U.S.A. while it was on the main + air; - at Benguet, Camarines Norte, on the west Camarines + south, + later Phil. govt, Manila area near Zamboanga; coal + cement (Portland Cement) on Cebu, gold at Camarines + later coal & iron Zamboanga; proceeded to Cebu, took a 2 day coal deposit Zamboanga, 10 months later; not quite right kind of bituminous for smelting, iron ore smelting; ~~was~~ on 3 bit coal, as the quality in States (Ohio) shortly before war; Strong's 6 mo vacation stopped by war; Engr. construction concrete work (he is specialist in concrete) - new la. roads, Malabon Tunnel, Manila, 1941.

Officer, Bureau Commission from 41, same time as 41 & army, Lt. Col. Tracy + others; 80% of American experience for Commission (before or after war). He is now doing equivalent of Capt's pay; further he had right to gain station after war.

Opinions on Palawan & Philippines:

Common, Tracy has 2 kids, older pt. but healthy, coal the pretty, the Chinese blood, the man, automaton present in '44, friendly toward young Filipinos

Headquarters, Philippine Army  
 Concentration Camp, Prisoners of War  
 Okanood, Bapas, LaLac

22 July 1945

Memorandum No 50  
 Subject: Escape of POW

1. With the escape of prisoners of war, it is desired that Sub-group and other Commanders express a copy all prisoners of war the fact that their escape with the hope that this is necessary means an offense against the Japanese Authorities, but against their comrades (2) especially the other members with regard to who will necessarily be punished as per current regulations. The other point which will be impressed upon the mind of each POW is the fact that the only reason that POWs from the 9 provinces of Batangas, Bulacan, Quez, Laguna, Manila, Pampanga, Rizal, LaLac, and Zambales are being released at this time is because the government of those provinces have made arrangements with the Japanese Authorities for this purpose, guaranteeing to the latter compliance of the terms of release on the part of POW concerned.

2. It is the instructions of the Japanese Authorities to release in due time POWs from all provinces not mentioned above as soon as their respective governments will have completed arrangements with the Japanese Authorities for the release of POWs from the case of those from the 9 provinces mentioned.

3. In view of the above a Prisoner of War who succeeds in escaping from this Concentration Camp, will during his life be the subject of search by all Filipinos, especially the police, military and the government in provinces to be arrested and a bet; and not only will his personal life be at all times under peril of death, but also all members of his family who will have to be subjected to being questioned and tortured if necessary.

(over)

4. This memorandum will be read and explained to all  
members of unit at the next formation of each unit.

For the Chief, Philippine Camp

Sgt / P. C. Sivella,  
P. C. Sivella,  
TAAG

Story told by enlisted man of 30<sup>th</sup> Bomb Gr., returned in  
 7th March 1943.

He was radio man on bomber, Rec 2 + 6, making two  
 reconnaissance trips over Tarawa in daylight, then  
 200 miles over Gilbert Sea, then zigzag back, 6 hrs out, at  
 150 mph. - low over Tarawa (rec'd) - complete  
 indifference by tops - radio man "could feel a thousand  
 gun-penetrating at him" for spine tingling - most of  
 the 2 plots had been killed - emergency landing  
 arranged for in weather over P. Islands (mostly - sea)

On Rec 2 trip observed transport of 7.7.5. + 2  
 destroyers, bringing warms & 4 barges - describe  
 2000 zoomed to sea level - reported - 5 cases of  
 loss out of Marines - a marine in Ud 7 told the  
 radio man about it.

Radio man grounded old Rec 7 - instability & shock  
 - high altitude & oxygen runs low - oxygen at 12000  
 top - mainly thin vapors - sampling spoils (that  
 his story - War 65 could not be?)

He told that man left off flying well all day tops, parachute,  
 all markings on clothes # all marks gradually eaten  
 - except 2 insignia removed from plane

1943 - Ud 17

Old Quibar 61 yrs old - 27 yrs. env. service, 13 yrs Islands  
 - on Rock, married, like Rock, retirement at 62  
 # 50 many yrs in tropics gave 2 yrs credit all toward  
 Minimum free retirement pay = \$150 (?) (over 30 yrs)

Wakou Story 7/29/43

Cebu Portland Cement - high price & monopoly, joint  
 project, profitable as against others operating with slight  
 - 3000 barrels per day - limestone, limestone with coal dust  
 - especially hard kind, with 10% silica -  
Rangasman - Cement - factory producing  
passive - in this area - long, narrow

Madrigal - monopolizer of shipping - Elizabeth in notes -  
 island shipping - last look between E.H. & M.  
Malaya - investigated last war - in possession  
 for shipping and fops

Sarinas - "Don" Ademas de - since support of  
 France, to gain property here - pure Spanish, a type  
 of Spain - family with mining.

Delapp (Yoko) Mc US - on the 26<sup>th</sup> slaughter house 65<sup>th</sup> +  
66<sup>th</sup> Pack Trains - 7/31/43 Saturday 7' 23<sup>rd</sup> FA

VC - Polk, Bush, Ott, Layson et al  
US - Fort Summerman, Camp Olson, Delapp, Watson, Lipe et al  
DC - 9<sup>th</sup> of 400 tons of body gear pack of slaughter house, about  
300 boxes of some mules (all of 26<sup>th</sup>) - 6000 mules, about  
mules of 26<sup>th</sup>, 65<sup>th</sup> 66<sup>th</sup>, and Pack Tr. of 23<sup>rd</sup> FA. - 10<sup>th</sup> bombing  
at Hospital, # not allowed into area # hidden by trees #  
they had gasoline houses # run out of fuel

65<sup>th</sup> 66<sup>th</sup> pack trains - 250 mules each, 7<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>, one on  
Fr. 8, can't ride, other at 209, must ride

26<sup>th</sup> Rein into Lark Ambush at Banquet - Plucky Scouts  
never flushed, attacked, rifles in holes in tanks, and grenades  
in tanks, terrible loss got to Bottom with 300 out of  
1200 horses - 9 (3) Co. into Cazayre, 4<sup>th</sup> Co. then  
rain, airdrop, getting 17 planes - 4 (2) Co. then  
harris unmounted, back they into ambush, slaughter  
but 300 of pack and 45<sup>th</sup> cab holes between  
eyes, one, 5000 rode up to 1000 yard then in hand  
panache, rode away (or on foot?) - 26<sup>th</sup> eventually  
break up # one grasp to an outfit using 100 arms (?)  
up 60<sup>th</sup> ship landed for Hirschhaus (?) 4<sup>th</sup> Co. and in  
Wendland road to 45<sup>th</sup> + 5<sup>th</sup> (4<sup>th</sup> Co. scout left had  
their horse shot out from under him, etc, etc.

23<sup>rd</sup> one battery's guns and mules

NIGGER KILL

66 years, 28 days army time, 19 yrs additional civil service, 35<sup>th</sup>  
Sep 1895 to 1902, 1902 to 1906 civil service here, 48-1901 civil  
Served 2nd Regt St Louis, 1905 to transfer Army 9<sup>th</sup> Stationery  
married 1901 + 1905 (?), owner property Baton Rouge, Laगत  
Stationery, backer of a school in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 1914

four days away.  
 There on that Easter morn'g in 1943, they after  
 nearly a year's <sup>hell</sup> of Japanese prison camps, they were  
 gathered together on one stage to sing hymns of hope,  
 to praise the resurrection of Jesus and faith in  
 the good things.

There was a solemnity, clothing those  
 ragged men that gave them a greater and a deeper  
 dignity than had appeared <sup>in any other</sup> before, <sup>in any other</sup>  
 moment I had seen in the Rockefeller church in  
 New York.

I had the pure sincerity of Chaplain Taylor's clear  
 cut sermons, as he rose to his common calling  
 for our full respect.

Every man of the hundreds, the thousands of us who  
 knew him liked, respected and admired. Chaplain  
 Taylor, Baptist minister from Dallas, Texas, and <sup>and</sup>  
 Protestant chaplain with the United States Army, fought  
 in the Philippines.





Agnew, Peter Lowell Opportunist, very close with  
Foy Kohler having made cleaning.

Wagner - S. Louis St. Louis, a politician tied up with  
Wagner, had an odd relative name; may have been  
related here by Filipinians; his present spouse has  
a writings subtly double meaning, and quite.

Johnson: Extraordinarily successful politician working  
socially for Manuel Johnson.

Bluyet: Coming strong wave.

James Haines: a girl woman genius; coming.

Dunson: Coming.

Four Strong Families of Tomorrow: Osanna, Elizabeth,  
Madelyn, Bluyet.

Young Filipinos Party - Incredible toward Dunson,  
Haines, Bluyet, Elizabeth, Osanna.

Notes on Strongy - 7/27/42

find name Philip - (wife's name in L.A. - Everett?)

Mines in So. Luzon he mentioned San Manisio, Santa Ana, Agusan

Companies & groups - Houseman, Maxman (Cajete, Indio of the Copper Mine) - Legante, Inc. of Butte - 50-ton mill set up by Amer. Express for bluff to renew favorable contract with Agusan smelter destroyed Dec 8 - Aggs working started with 300 ton production 14/15/42, increased rapidly to 1000, output 3000 - Aggs had bought 40% stock 6 mos prior to war through "Madrigal" - Aggs investment metallurgist somewhat expert, based report better than Madrigal passed them by through exams, report must have been lost, because present operation is slow melting to save

getting copper, require concentrates, very hot over new road - Butte - San Francisco, Solomon Agusan mine - 4 cont. funds, nominal owners, Aggs behind him - 25 bags, not insured, brought in prior to '42 - \$2 steel investigators

Agusan 3 km from beach, on rocks

Strongy - has property, road to Agusan, gold or first, no good, now none, the structure is under all property (over public) some in Aggs + some on other Aggs property - Aggs

Strongy, (wife) - Mr. died recently - owner of valuable real estate, estate of 2 million, including amt rich in own name, wife, killing when S. A. Hall + both daughters + Savings can build in '29, gave

120 to 130, amt got out from under for large part of stock down to 90 - 97 Sept. Aggs, Insurance State Ins. Co. Inc., Sells Ins. Co. Inc. - no insured with Strongy - 14/15/42 loss - Aggs

Fragment of Diary of M. A. R. Powell, Outfitter, account property  
 of Capt. Herman Muller, who picked up my rubber comb and diary  
 Dec 5, last. Member of Administration, Camps, stations & services.

Title for Chapter: - "Before He Reached San Francisco"  
 This prepared "Supplement to Little Black Book" covers  
 from 1/10/42 to 1/20/42 - is 97% about food, clothing,  
 and mail each day, and, moreover, is written in  
 (Commissary Book of "Market Goods") "It is the record of the  
 daily thoughts of a deputy man, staring over a parcel of  
 mail. A part of the pre-date introduction, has pointed  
 that the Black Book was going too small: - "One of these  
 days the book (M. A. R.) is going to run about 100 pages - before  
 we reach San Francisco. I believe it might be well worth  
 picking up the daily account in the book." (Continuing) "So many things  
 are not fully accounted for - such as details, the way to fix puzzles,  
 commissary, interest, the prices of the "meat" (butter and cooking,  
 shaves, needles, conversations and summaries, lubricating, fire, binoculars,  
 mess boxes, washing, in detail, reference to "the mess", furniture,  
 frames, tropical blouses, head-sets (leaves), water, (batteries)  
 road map, the rain (often mixed with oil), and any number of  
 other references & references. We must not forget the flies, mosquitoes,  
 maggots, lice, and other bugs, and the ants."

A typical day for the Polarization Camp, runs something like  
 this, as about July 2nd, 1942 - First call, usually, and approximately at  
 6:15, roll call, breakfast in order, 1st & 2nd (morning, 5 breakfasts of  
 officers taking them in being fed in mess hall) about 7:30, after  
 getting up and as usual, loading, unloading, walking,  
 until lunch, about noon. The morning was wholly unseasonable on July  
 23rd but the process of starvation had already started, and that  
 it would, within the next few months, it would cost him a life.

The same in the afternoon until evening, beyond 6 p.m.,  
 and then, then, resting, or just sitting <sup>78</sup> in the quarters  
 until dark, and then sleep for the next day. Details (daily work  
 projects) can easily, mess this schedule up without being

WITH UNCLE SAM ON LUZON

- AUTHOR'S PREFACE  
PART ONE: - THE START OF THE WAR  
PART TWO: - BATTLE OF BATAAN  
PART THREE: - THE SIEGE OF CORREGIDOR  
PART FOUR: - PRISONERS OF JAPAN

AUTHOR'S PREFACE

I Analogy of real Americans with northern  
-guerilla band and Japs' line.

A. Daily story, not story 1500 Filipinos of Japs  
north of theater of war.

II "With Uncle Sam on Luzon" - not story of "The  
Rope of a Malay Native."

A. Luzon only one of many islands.

B. Americans only 15,000 as against  
16-million Filipinos.

C. Americans vs Japs, Japs natives.

D. Japs vs Japs an Oriental struggle; Amers  
vs Japs = Occident vs Orient.

III BUT "With Uncle Sam on Luzon" is full com-  
plete story of 15000 Whites who fighting on  
an alien soil under unfamiliar tropical conditions.

Part II - Battle of Bataan

Navy

Bataan

Sa Lion - Sub. - off + men.	80
Campes. " tender " " "	<u>250</u>
Car. Navy yard - " " "	350
Olonzapo AC -	70-
Marines Sec. base	50
Small Craft	<u>800</u>

gunboats

Suzon	190
Oahu	90
Mundauco	90
Small craft	<u>50</u>
	320

Help.

— 200

	<u>1320</u>
Regular Navy Emp.	50
	<u>1370</u>

70 Marines at Olonzapo Port of  
 4<sup>th</sup> or 1<sup>st</sup> Bu.

Dec 24 3 - 4<sup>th</sup> Marines came from Shampai.  
 — under — Dec. 23-8

100

"For Wells The People Mountains"

Refuge and Foundation

The West San Francisco and the Yaque Bostonian

The New American and the Old, thrown into the  
 maelstrom of a tropical typhoon. On the forebowed  
 leeward side in a ruthless war in jungle terrain, and  
 later as prisoners of Orientals counting lives as so many  
 copper cash, two by a throng swept by the winds  
 of folk and waste, the two boys emerge as two  
 American men, totally different yet exactly alike,  
 hardened disillusioned yet more tolerant and  
 softer spoken, embittered yet believing still more  
 strongly in the enduring good qualities of man,  
 still full of human faults but fiercer men for their  
 experiences.

Not all their companions found the same. Some  
 lost large parts of their physical bodies. Some lost  
 their souls; some came thru with battered hearts;  
 some were killed by steel; all too many succumbed  
 to starvation and venereal diseases; others found  
 themselves; some grew in mental stature, some physically.  
 An old, Occo - Oriental city on a Social  
 Sea island. A blazing war in a blazing climate.  
 A prison camp disciplined by yellow men and  
 stacked by death in human guises. And all of  
 it thousands of miles from home - home longed for  
 with a yearning, gnawing nostalgia, and sometimes scents  
 the autumn wind shoban and still unobtainable.

A 'S P E

A staff sergeant friend of mine, in his diary, has a thrilling story of the experiences that befall to five Americans, a Lieutenant-colonel, a major, a captain, himself, and a duty sergeant, while they were with the great band of guerrillas in mountain, Pagayan and Isabella provinces on the island of Luzon during the first eight months of the late war in the Philippines.

Few diaries kept by men of adventure the world over could contain more fascinating verbal pictures, (The preparations (and also the actual) and unique situations that arose in these travels) of the few soldiers of America, fighting there was in their own way in the jungle and mountains of their little explored provinces, and leading a band of lusty, brown-skinned descendants of headhunters as described by my friend's diary, have upheld themselves in the annals of American fighters.

But Staff Sergeant \_\_\_\_\_'s story of these few white men is certainly not the story of the eight hundred Bontocs, Ifugaos, Igorots, Kaluyans, Pagayans, and others who waged their ruthless war against the invading armies of the hated yellow men from this island to the north. And \_\_\_\_\_ never had any intention that his personal record should be any more than the tale of his own adventures and those of his few companions.

No more than was his personal pictures a true and comprehensive presentation of three provinces of engaged Filipinos fighting the crushing enemy.



of a destroying army of invaders, is the  
story "With Uncle Sam in Luzon" a comprehen-  
sive view of the Filipino nation and its task  
of fighting "uncle" being crushed in the mighty  
struggle engulfing a world of humanity.

There are three Americans who witnessed  
the war in the Philippines as being solely a fight between  
the two major nations. They, of course, from the heights  
of Occidental egotism, descend at times to  
praise their "uncle" for the war "with the help  
of some Filipinos." I thank God, for the sake of  
American glory and greatness, that these be in  
the pronounced minority.

If I were to edit my manuscript "The Rape of  
a Malay Nation," or "The Pillage of an Island  
Empire," I would be my duty to give a brighter  
picture than the one suggested by my chosen title.  
and the story of twenty odd thousand Americans  
wants to be fully incarnated to the greater story  
of an hundred thousand brown men fighting  
desperately for the economic and political  
of sixteen million hard eyes throbbing with  
destruction in their own nation's lands.

But "With Uncle Sam in Luzon" is less ambitious  
an effort, designed for the possible entertainment of  
a small public, and entirely made up of the suggestions  
of Americans. And the suggestions  
found in the book will be, in the main, close follow-  
ers. It is meant to be only the story of a few  
American officers, women, nurses, enlisted men,



① Chapter One  
x

They who created the delightful stage concoction, "Sweet Pea and the Four Pixies," possess at least some of the <sup>theatrical</sup> qualities which surely can belong only to the more superior author - producers.

To reach blantly into memory's recesses and niches, plucking out such unrelated plays and stories as "The White Sand the Snow Queen," "The Little Princess and the Magic Mirror (or any name)" and "Fra Diavolo," with the daring intention of combining parts of them into one production, calls for the sheer audacity of genius. To succeed through the application of cleverness and ingenuity in forming a smooth flowing script to steer the specialist players through a continuously entertaining musical comedy interested a high order of adaptive creative power. And to prove an active sense of the dramatic by so blending sequences and actions as to flip the naturally critical audience on joyous titter hooks supplies another 2 of the qualities claimed for this pair of authors and directors of "The Calamitous Playlet."

One scene of "Sweet Pea and the Four Pixies," in particular, the one presenting the parodied song of "Fra Diavolo," was super-light, exhilarating comedy, belittled by very few stage scenes that I have witnessed.

It progressed with the four pixies and that striking creature Sweet Pea, on the stage. The five were creating breathlessly (the pixies fearfully and Sweet Pea tenderly what was supposed to be tremulous anticipation) for the arrival of Prince Charming Diavolo. His excellent voice raised in song <sup>before</sup> his approach.

The ballad was the hitting heart-lifting melody from the operetta "Fra Diavolo," but the lyrics were original to the summer production. From behind the

3

the scene came the opening words of the song:

"By yonder rock reclining,  
 Oravolo is taking a break;  
 While the maidens are pining  
 For this handsome rebel"

How the dashing, strikingly handsome cavalier-  
 tripped, wearing his Robin Hood brand of mackintosh  
 with <sup>wool</sup> attractive slenderness, leaped lightly to the  
 boards. How then his melodious baritone had better  
 opportunity to weave its magic spell. The latter time  
 completely bound the audience into rapt attention.  
 Yet, the absurdly posturing pose gave every evidence  
 of unresistible terror. As Oravolo playfully threatened  
 the little man with his flashing Toledo [sword?] while he sang  
 the first stanza:

"He robs... he steals... he plunders,  
 He kills if such a thing pleases his whim.  
 Many men he has left in blood,  
 Many times he has sinned."

But that was enough of terror. The frightened  
 mood of the strange highwayman instantly changed  
 when he espied the Dimpling Sweet Pie in the  
 offering to the green sannel of confounding mine  
 suddenly came forward the chamber sheathed his  
 blade and sang to the trembling maid:



(5)

The multitude of patches on both upper and lower garments, comprising an infinite variety of shapes, sizes and colors, and which the guide frequently accompanied, recollections were caused by the display of patches, which catches most certainly would have been in order, present a rather interesting study to any one inclined to the subject and, perhaps, would not be too sensitive to restrictive qualifications or the promptings of modesty.

At least half of the men were naked to the waist. The remainder wore as great a variety of shoulder, chest and torso coverings as was presented by the unjacketed shorts.

What comparatively few hats that were worn did range in variation from the wide swinging straw hats of Philippine type to battered remnants of tropical helmets, slouch navy caps, a scattering of miscellaneous military campaign hats and from turbans to and all were mostly circular head coverings.

Some were banyan. A considerable number of the men were lucky enough to be wearing stout 9.5" all-ways or many shoes that the prisoners had first captured that appear to present a striking contrast to other captives. But the majority wore ragged shoes and especially old hand-cannin wooden-soled shoes held to the foot by the simple rude straps attached to the toes.

The first and outstanding peculiarity that would have struck an attached observer (was the filthy tanned skins. This law was current in all shakings, from the rich yellow brown of the descendants of the great ones, European origin to the dark brown of those having the blood of miscellaneous peoples in their veins.

The still-gleaming sun 108  
shining three



Easter in Camp.

110



Easter Service Services

Coming up jiggly out of deep slumbers, I heard their  
 well struck, forth by the morning group. Two or three others  
 sleep of camp, then by sub-hospital gate guard just across  
 the road. Lying jiggly, I realised out that it must be  
 five-thirty on the morning, and I tried to grasp what  
 special significance that hour of that particular morning  
 had for me. Something was trying to re-register in  
 my mind.

Shevet came to me. It was Easter Sunday, and  
 there was to be Service services at six. Should I go?  
 The bed was very comfortable. I was fed in that  
 delicious condition in which dream, sleep day  
 dreaming for and have would <sup>be</sup> <sup>careless</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>listening</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>the</sup>  
 tactical <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>confront</sup> <sup>monstrous</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>so</sup> I  
 make no pretence of <sup>hearing</sup> religious sermons,  
 yet, unrecalled, it was Easter. Anthropologists  
 as my inherited precepts might be, they had not the force  
 of any other important social law, remembering that  
 I express that respect due to the integrity of human  
 organizations and functions. And my agreement  
 had never betrayed the deep contempt, impatience  
 of my early <sup>to</sup> <sup>years</sup>. I never had the pleasure  
 to have chosen my conscience and every <sup>in</sup> <sup>some</sup>  
 form an expression of my hedonism, that I had  
 when, really in the colored-gold of church services  
 I let the <sup>of</sup> <sup>April</sup> <sup>day</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>my</sup>  
 security.

If the wanting to go pulled me out of bed  
 and into my slippers and shoes. After I had  
 washed my hands and face and combed my  
 hair, I quietly slipped back into the <sup>of</sup> <sup>my</sup>  
 security.

(2)

Legend

of the baby, to whom a couple of the ~~footmen~~ <sup>servants</sup> were sent  
to call. They had said they wanted to be called for  
in time to attend the special services. Young  
sergeant Heringworth, the caretaker of each rifle, ~~was~~  
was already trying, slowly, about.

I left a table and went on into the hospital  
cannery, carrying a stool with me. The majority of  
them who attended gatherings at the open space  
in front of the plain stage, could sit, if they brought  
their own box, stool, or bench. The majority  
sat on the bare ground near the front and back in  
the rear of them as they were seated.

The ~~tattered~~ <sup>blow</sup> hit of clouds that had  
fallen covered the dark sky was breaking as the  
time reached six o'clock. When twilight blue chanced  
came, shortly before six, the dim light of early morning  
revealed the faces and figures of the men who had  
arrived early.

I got some news to Mr. Sergeant-Jeff, something  
I verily believe that next year I shall attend  
Easter Sunday services in the ~~Acacia~~ <sup>Acacia</sup> ~~wood~~ <sup>wood</sup> ~~Bank~~.

"I hope I will be, too," was his answer.

A man behind me spoke to his companion  
"Well, we ought to get second row, boys since  
we'll have to ~~bring~~ <sup>bring</sup> our own chairs."

He became reminiscent of Easter feasts in  
his past, stammering with a mouthful of small  
rose salmonies as the time passed. I have paid  
chicken, squirrel, game and green peas.

Mention of Sarah and ~~her~~ <sup>her</sup> ~~father~~ <sup>father</sup> ~~exists~~ <sup>exists</sup>

112

③

my own quieting functions that I started to glance over the record that had assembled.

Seated on the ground near the stage was a Catholic and a regular attendant at mass. Only two days before I had called upon Father Zepher to prove him wrong in his assertion that a Catholic was permitted by his church's laws to attend other church services for the purpose to worship. But he was an ignorant cross as well as a good Catholic, and there he was, asserting his right to attend Protestant services as a preliminary to his attendance at mass an hour later.

I was surprised to see so many officers and soldiers at the present. They were at least fifty, or fifty of them scattered here and there among the other or four-hundred patients.

It was no surprise to find Spencer, the ex-state representative of Texas. Spencer was a sincere Christian and, further, Chaplain Taylor, who was to conduct the services was a Texas and a Baptist. Of course, there was Verquist, the St. Paul Scandinavian, who was studying for the ministry, and (while in prison camp).

But, glancing around, I saw quite a number of the fellows who rarely showed any evidence of religious inclinations. They doubtless had been drawn to this summer meeting by the same irresistible humane forces that had stirred me out of bed.

I smiled to him I saw Corporal Puddell. Whenever I saw him, it was inevitable that I

113



message which consisted in the two of us setting  
 up one night until two o'clock in the morning, fast  
 breakfast, eating a trout and mail argument about  
 religion. I thought, "I am in it", and the next day  
 got letter 43, on the side area from the <sup>very same</sup>  
 place but we had, <sup>in the end</sup> <sup>of the day</sup> <sup>rather</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>fact</sup> <sup>rather</sup>  
 other names came a period of one hour or so. He argued  
 in casting me an unguarded bidonist.

I in turn <sup>had</sup> applied various terms to him, though  
 I am positive <sup>that</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>never</sup> <sup>applied</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>him</sup> <sup>before</sup>. He  
 would not had we almost completely baffled  
 a Catholic by birth, an agnostic by <sup>profession</sup>, a  
 Protestant by marriage, and an ultra created by experience,  
 he had been, a man with a weak, suspiciously analytical  
 mind, one <sup>that</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>his</sup> <sup>own</sup> <sup>mind</sup> <sup>sharp</sup> <sup>scepter</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>unpleasant</sup>  
 scientific logic my emotional scars for the sake of  
 Sanctorius. "Louthyrs" were cut to suppress tatters. I had  
 this had become possibilities of "Louthyrs" and impossible  
 answers to it were impossible. There was in his  
 philosophy only the Shows the Whores, and the Whores, and  
 such answers as imperfect, incomplete scenes could  
 offer. His cool, impersonal detachment from warm  
 practical ideas had me figuratively tearing my hair, but  
 until we had separated and I had been <sup>in</sup> <sup>my</sup> <sup>car</sup> <sup>and</sup>  
 in the darkness for an hour or two <sup>and</sup> <sup>then</sup> <sup>it</sup>  
 such a human simply could not exist. He had fooled  
 me as well as himself.

But then came the prof. There he was, violating  
 his carefully nurtured habit of late rising, attending  
 an Easter Sunday service. <sup>and</sup> <sup>he</sup> <sup>still</sup> <sup>had</sup> <sup>me</sup>  
 baffled! Just really, why was he there? If I had  
 gone back to ask him the question, he would not have answered  
 me.

6

have succeeded, and a ~~man~~ <sup>man</sup> whose face, but with  
 a smug in his eye, that he had been sleepless restless  
 and working with action. And I would have ~~been~~  
<sup>independent cause</sup> ~~to call him a liar.~~

The choir (necessarily entirely male) was mounted on the  
 side stage behind the chancel, equally well placed.  
 There were a score of the singers, all dressed in unadorned  
 in the simplicity, patched coverings that prevailed that  
 year at Colantran as Easter, Sunday and week-day  
 garb.

The view of them, awakened, by contrast, the Easter  
 choir I had seen <sup>before</sup> ~~earlier~~ <sup>later</sup> in my father's  
 churches, and later years, the one I had <sup>seen</sup> ~~seen~~ in Hollywood,  
 Beach, Faulkner's cathedral-like Riverside Presbyterian  
 church, the First Presbyterian Church in Denver, and at  
 other points.

Naturally the comparisons were on the whole unfavorable  
 to the one I watched and listened to that particular  
 Easter morning. But remembering where I was under the  
 stars, I was impressed with the beauty of  
 the hymns there. Two years before <sup>there had been</sup> ~~there~~  
 scattered over the state each attending his particular  
 church service, the year before, they had been  
 fighting, fighting men at the point of exchange,  
 fighting bravely, bitterly, hopelessly. The line  
 had ~~been~~ <sup>been</sup> breaking at Walnut Street, for tanks had  
 broken through to harass them and other  
 anyplace, and for ~~two~~ <sup>two</sup> ~~days~~ <sup>days</sup> ~~two~~ <sup>two</sup> ~~days~~  
 had been pouring, blasting, had death snowed out  
 their heads. For "Fool of Patagon" had been only

116



Feb 11 | Tues - 3:30p - reviewed Alford's book and  
 Popie's book - eye relation last night of words around  
 today about problems 104 - "you'll live till you're 95!" -  
 agree to exactly showing arrangement that an  
 "enlisted man" should read Alford + know differences  
 translations of Homer + making some history  
 in their superiority) to Alford in my presence -  
 seems that case, in fact, Alford had told the  
 part of old world known songs, such as does the have  
 the same cast, cranes, sparrows, etc birds -  
 you listed some infer handwriting analysis of 2000  
 his analysis of Staples & mine: he rather blasts  
 my "selfishness" & "mercenary quality, also accuses  
 implicitly of anti-waiting in imagination -  
 speaks in light of world C - 100's come into camp with  
 his remarks (1) 7 to 300,000 (2) quercus working in  
 thousands for just lower plane, 30,000 in Luzon (3) Quercus  
 center of world quercus (3) during black out, 1 day  
 open to 2 enlisted men killed on 65 colts, 50 mm -  
 registered file "dumped" (4) Export banking in  
 Finance Way (5) Remond (back between Japan +  
 Russia), etc, etc (6) All ground space in mainly for  
 quar gardens - (7) Such as, German, Hamey, etc, etc  
 not agree + tel deaths + children about quar 118



blinking at base lamp in Feb house NNE (1/2 mi)  
 of corner of camp started excitement about 7:00 PM  
 when much rumbles: got away with overlocking birds  
 (return to challenge) Cook: Coxman + Gulleton;  
 hands on plummy down Feb house; Clark, big, strong, N  
 all black hat looking; Lummie getting lumme - among coast  
 of dark at old office + "hunter's jungle" about 2/3 mi. Harriet,  
 MC etc. etc. - commencing, 2 comets, 4 faint 1/2 way  
 between 2 papaya

Feb 7 Fri 8:30 P - Good Fri. The first moon barely made  
 it in on the coast - Dawned the top of Mercury on western  
 horizon evening - West to star like clouds of Magellan  
 in morning - Last eve most beautiful sunset sky is  
 brilliant yellow at sun point, sky about to weather  
 clouds deepening to beautiful flaming red to orange;  
 scattered clouds in sky reflecting sunset color; startling  
 contrast of deep dark blue shadow coming from  
 west to east, coming almost to point at E horizon,  
 soft & cloudy white from center of point up horizon  
 to 2 o'clock, fading soon to N of high, "painted blue -  
 white clouds in east, into clear blue + milky  
 blue at then another beautiful sunrise between  
 two clouds of blanket of clouds above forming  
 straight horizontal line 15" above wet cloud line

(class) Sat - 5:50 p - Sembert's story; 92nd AHC, surrounded  
 on 3 sides by snipers, increasing; detachment gave snipers  
 ground hit by mortar & machine gun, Sembert & Maj, Kell  
 attending; on road 3 boats went forward, no casualty  
 Col Maj; "Sembert" return of wounded (later Sembert's loss  
 for "direction of safe evacuation of wounded"); Maj, later carried  
 helmet of wounded; Maj, (he is with crew), Sembert wanted to  
 hit carrier truck, when he tried to go, PA attackers started  
 to surround him; formed skirmish line 5 paces apart, advancing  
 by squats, when snipers fired, fall prone + fire blindly;  
 Maj, to main rear "dissecting", has to avoid for him  
 frequently, - Bobby Garcia, with 900 rounds, Rojas  
 37 men, had chance to "go over" on Apr 8 + terminated  
 with Para with Air Corp + 51st Div. P.A. 50th (look  
 time, over at, abn camp + visit at C Subsector; last time justified  
 because of terrific shooting # Katochiff with 90 in San  
 Marcel Pine valley - heard "bird cages" then 91st descended  
 on plain, "silently" - stays skul, southern  
 candida, tourists - start guard at midnights tourists  
 names of quartette: Kocher, Rahat, Harry Mack,  
 Hank Rul, # Stalain soldier from Belvid. Works

170



in assembly gathered over a loophole as tology:  
 curious about cases! — the general discor-  
 stration about political hypocrisy & interest; at  
 the call in #15 Capt Comstock was giving out medicine.  
 Capt & "Sart" Comstock, unquestionably by appearance,  
 would work Comstock was tending other, waiting for  
 a bottle of morphine. I came not wanted to get caught,  
 thereby precipitating an embarrassing situation for  
 both of us, for Comstock had more than once once heard  
 Comstock, arranging to use much more and undeniably  
 of giving sedatives or narcotics to Comstock, addressing  
 Comstock probably for the first time in the year or more  
 of their intimate familiarity as "Capt. Comstock" asked  
 for "some kind of medicine to help me sleep" Comstock,  
 for my benefit of course, gave Comstock the morphine. I had  
 after a while, hesitated, then re-hesitated, then gave Comstock  
 the one dose bottle of morphine that he had almost certainly  
 would be given in all the time it I played satisfactorily  
 double — then on parcel up (200), paracetamol (200),  
 curamine (200 for 200) — and — starting this car.  
 I have a package distribution, starting with "let's give  
 for paper position — more cars has this a re-quiton  
 hard developing —"

of Coln. Gaps & track and mail. -  
convey to Austr. Remains only  
31<sup>st</sup> was under strength in  
141: - to 508, Out. maintenance,  
200 men Hq. at Santiago, to  
Phil. Army, etc. 60% of 31<sup>st</sup>  
were recruits.

More from Evans 12/12

Some of best officers taken from 31<sup>st</sup>  
by War Department - 2 majors to  
Indochina + Thailand.

Eng's maps seem correct, as  
actual - track changed - Gaps had  
better maps.

Recent officers - some good, some  
had been untrained, untested, lacking  
in confidence.

31<sup>st</sup> Inf. had some field training  
in all types of terrain.

Many U.S. Air men, personal accounts,  
incompetent. One, a Sgt. back from  
reconnaissance, reported Bam (S?)  
to 250 yds from top of certain hill.

But Maj. advised 4<sup>th</sup> Co. to Rumi, Evans  
proved it was nearly 3 kms. instead  
of 250 yds.

Incident Observations #1

31<sup>st</sup> was told 1/5 that  
 plane support would come.

1/2 - 4<sup>th</sup> Michig being report that  
 G2 reported Russian success in  
 Africa.

1/3 - 31<sup>st</sup> <sup>boys</sup> told if they could hold  
 out 1 day longer relief would come -  
 fresh ames. troops.

1/5 at Cotton - 4<sup>th</sup> army had taken  
 about 2 P.O.'s in  
 about 1/20<sup>th</sup> Nov. (1944)

Shenait bus on front 2 P.O.'s seen  
 (Spon saw several B-29's over  
 dusk one day at <sup>about 17<sup>00</sup></sup> Clark field)

4/3 - 31<sup>st</sup> told of tank support  
 that was materialized.

Evacuation stories - 1944

1900 in 31<sup>st</sup> in Dec. 1 - 87 in  
 4 Co. HPO - 31<sup>st</sup> Hq + Co orderly  
 removed material from 40 transport  
 company at sea early in Dec. of last  
 1/2 of new unit coming. 2 days west

Unintentional observations

Tony Chavez =

talkie with 200<sup>th</sup> searchlight btry.  
on 12/1/41, soldiers mailed Stets PX,  
Tony getting 1 case beer, liberated with  
equipment. - then 12<sup>th</sup> Sgt of btry came in on  
truck with 10 cases. (later Tony, cool help,  
got jeep & hauled in 10 cases soft drinks)

Tony, with btry on maneuvers in -  
midstate, prior to 12/4 - saw lone jeep  
plane picked out at night by searchlight.

Lack of a of plane, before war, attention  
focused on Amer. & was (sic) confusing  
Amer. at second night, Amer. on alert  
caught f.p. plane - shot at dawn. Time?

after outbreak of war at St. Paul, Tony, with  
truck was led open to Angeles to see  
squads.

195

... secondary ...  
... large nose, thin lips ...  
... large ears, poor posture, low ...  
... eyes, large nose, thin lips ...  
... large ears, poor posture, low ...  
... eyes, large nose, thin lips ...  
... large ears, poor posture, low ...

... 30?, 58?, 140-5, few; brown eyes; typical features;  
... 11/2 conscious; tries to be more friendly at times, at  
... other times aloof, unpleasant; secretly grinds cheeks by  
... superior; physical features blump, poor posture, 5 hands long walk  
... walk

... 5' 7" tall; 5.2 (2); 220 (160) grossly fat,  
... well neck; bullet-head, bald; hazel eyes or greenish  
... brown; rather arrogant & jailed genital; curious  
... about prison details at Booklet (Cahed)  
... 14/8







Kent. Geo. Ariz.  
 Tenn. Neb. Calif.

Ala. - Montgomery ✓	Wyoming - Cheyenne ✓
Ark. - Little Rock ✓	New Mexico - Santa Fe ✓
Calif. - Sacramento ✓	Missouri - Jefferson City ✓
New Hamp. - Concord ✓	Vermont - Montpelier ✓
New York - Trenton ✓	N. Car. - Raleigh ✓
Mass. - Boston ✓	S. Car. - Columbia ✓
Ohio - Columbus ✓	N. Dak. - Bismarck ✓
Penn. - Harrisburg ✓	S. Dak. - Pierre ✓
Maryland - Annapolis ✓	Virginia - Richmond ✓
Delaware - Dover ✓	W. Virginia - Charleston ✓
Miss. - St. Paul ✓	Fla. - Tallahassee ✓
Mich. - Lansing ✓	Montana - Helena ✓
Idaho - Boise ✓	Ill. - Springfield ✓
Iowa - Des Moines ✓	Ind. - Indianapolis ✓
Kansas - Topeka ✓	Mo. - Columbia ✓
Wis. - Jackson ✓	Utah - Salt Lake City ✓
Louisiana - Baton Rouge ✓	Colo. - Denver ✓
Texas - Austin ✓	Okla. - Oklahoma City ✓
Wash. - Olympia ✓	Nevada - Carson City ✓
Oregon - Salem ✓	Conn. - Hartford ✓
Wisconsin - Madison ✓	R.I. - Providence ✓

Prison	470		
Los Angeles	500	9000	400/1000000
Washington	500	02	
Seattle	1000	<del>1000</del>	
Yosemite	200	150	30
Las Vegas	750	300	
	400	300	
Salt Lake	1200	200	
	1100	200	
Yellowstone	5800	300	
	300	<u>1700</u>	
Kansas City	270		
Chicago	100		
	600		
Buffalo	700		
	50		
N.Y.	<u>7920</u>		
Phila		1000	
Wm.		270	
		0800	
Miami		8100	
Wolab		3600	
New Orleans		3400	
		4000	
		1500	
		1600	
		1000	
		800	
		1000	
		2000	
		0600	
		4100	
		1000	
		1530	
		4500	
		500	
		1483.3000000	
		0(92,744,307.692)	



Chart, Hassell LtJMR, 24, 55", light red hair, fair, pinkish skin, long  
nose, thin face, blue eyes, red lips, + white scar on chin, hair, straight  
nose, thin lips, late talker, nervous young man, first command  
about 1941, looking in Feb '44, from high altitude, slightly laugh

Miller, Fred LtJMR, 32(1); 5'6"; slender, underdeveloped, strong  
cheekbones, blue eyes, near sighted, thin faced; blue grey eyes;  
lean, white, bare, white; white, dry humor, quick tempered  
quick witted; scientifically curious but mentally slow; friend  
of [unclear] [unclear]

Layton, Capt, Brochop, 32(1); 5'9"; well developed; fair hair  
skin; brown eyes; scrupulously honest; a devout So. Baptist  
from Dallas; conscientious, true to his word, a close companion, but  
(this is a bit of an exaggeration, he is not a very close companion)  
resents the humiliating embarrassment of "conscientious" habits.  
Member of Col Brochop

October 14, 1954

132



Langley, Lt (J) Navy

Lambert, Mrs. Sgt. MB

McBain, Lt. Col. Navy

Passerby, Sgt. MB

Redington, Lt. Col. MB

William, Captain

134

91



James, Pet 1112 (M) a white roundish, thin, narrow, blue eyes  
(48); 5'11", built; 19) heavy, thick hands

James (M) Pet 1112, 2' 5" 2; white hair, eyes, nose, lips  
brown, light, hands, fingers; 131(2); thick, tall, good

William Pet 1112

David (M) - 55(2); 5'10", slender, round shoulders, pale, eyes  
dark, thin, nose, hair, eyes, perpetual squint, unshaded  
thin lips (strongly, a bit); lean, thin; hands, fingers, strong, id  
long - get noticeably & not with body - super, reached  
occasionally Pet 1112 - 25(2); 5'11", slender; brown hair & eyes; with  
a cast in one eye; learned by supercilious & unscrupulous;  
by unit; has trained Europe with wife; outside to a pin  
alone; the way he looked in "S. R." of his own, reading "S. R."  
John, learned 5/2/112

133

91

Stuart Carl, Cpl. 100 - 24, 5'9 1/2"; 140; heavy shouldered, comparatively thin legs; green eyes, large head, small close ears, bushy hair, broad nose; moderately rugged & vain; tired records on record.

(Under 100) Sgt. 100 - 44# 5'3" x 4" # mostly bald except for fringe, very little fuzz on top, & larger than average ears. Not to be liked & heavy thought. Some nose & eyebrows grey, mustache & lips not near as thick as white, the hair is dark & slightly wavy, the ground is just white & light neck & most of neck body & hair & hair, throat white, talking & partly, degree of 40-50% over, & in large eyes, ears & lips, & must & nose & under & & steady & calm & never been.

Quaker Sgt. 100. 52; 6; heavy build, but somewhat good; green, green & green, notices; slat to his eyes, enough to have chin out; faithful to law & justice, but too much can be in, & some as emphasizing adherence to his program; dictatorial.

Lewis Mc 100 23; 6'4"; slender, thin (6); light complexion, brown hair, prominent nose, thick lips; green hair; thin, prominent ears; small brown eyes, good hair, green; broad, wavy; & type, & lazy.

Decker James Cpl. 100

Polyak, Frank Cpl. 100 - 27 or 8; 5'8";

1386

94

~~Walt Whit~~  
~~Walter Whit~~

Wasson, Michael Pit md

Watts, Susan Pit md

Walt, Ept md

Walt Pit md.

Walter Basanets; md (in letters) —

137

94

Weldon, civilian, Oregon youth; hercine's or; no name, but  
 much with W. E. C. 63. 64. slender; white, thick of hair, white  
 eyelid mustache; somewhat - thin; some - worn hair, pale blue eyes. shy  
 quiet but steps; particularly shy; work ethics; stands erect & attention  
 in military fashion; a "harder" boy in States, in some here also, some  
 was not being here some where here; notes wife dead.

Blair, Sgt, 60<sup>3</sup>, 58, 5'11"; bald, white fringe, eyebrows, mustache & beard,  
 very distinct; facial features; large nose standing strong; bent; quiet to laugh,  
 nervous, skeptical; pessimistic; habit of looking head forward & shooting a  
 piercing glance from under eyebrows; line type operator - mechanic;  
 occurs in - and - out; afraid of damp ground; corn lumber; place.

Combs, Capt. Eng.

Warbur, Lt. (j) Navy -



1308

Chavez, R. 55 & 1/2 - Mex., 6'1", slender, narrow-hipped, broad shoulders  
 thick glossy black hair in pompadour, narrow head, a quiet very  
 "Cisro" mustache, slow, droning enunciation in <sup>English</sup> patch,  
 somewhat of another tone, like one of the ones, "Cisro" was, all together  
 thick, with a strong cast in eye when angry, somewhat

Walker, Sgt. M. (Barley) 40(2), 5'11" tall, dark with gray fringe  
 wrinkles, washed out brown eyes, fair complexion, red stained face,  
 thick eyebrows, prominent nose - <sup>1912-13</sup> glasses, thin mustache -  
 square jaw, 14 yrs, military eye, good man.

Walker, Stanley Sgt. M. 32, 5'11", brown eyes, stubble  
 hair, 14 lbs, protruding ears; small, brown hair combed;  
 back bushy eyebrows; black bush mustache; a good cut, square  
 jawline; mustache and jaw line; cheerful; a good natured

Patrick, Sgt. M. - 22 and 3; 5'9"; 125; brown eyes (very light);  
 wrinkles large ears; thick feathers, left sword and somewhat  
 susceptible; intelligent, apt, ambitious; quick, self assert  
 in quiet way; "accountant"; Harsburg; managerial

Bartlett, civilian 57; 5'5"; hump back, very, in the study;  
 gray hair, blue eyes, small body; one time city engineer Tracy;  
 quiet, generous, friendly, lonely.

Charles, Pvt. M. - 28, short, quiet, heavy, heavy nose, in the  
 back, a leaning white tooth, flat nose, dark brown  
 eyes, a heavy shadow beard, small thin black mustache  
 leaning to right, extraordinarily good natured, strong

Beane, Chester Sgt. M.

24

Winsty, Capt. US — 6' 40"; very slender, blond, blue eyes,  
the subject; rather heavily tanned somewhat aged, as he  
has been "water down" by Saturday, O'Hannell, Blalock, Clayton,  
etc., etc. etc. (P); carries a gun, slaw, etc. This he is  
in a way, stays quiet rapidly; eyes big, brown, no hair,  
wife home. (Name) etc., now <sup>in the States</sup> ~~in the States~~ in the States; he  
is noticed in the States; wife has money, he speaks of back  
work in school 4 years a scrubber in States; may  
get South America.

Wiche, Capt. US — 5' 10"; slight build, sandy  
hair & complexion; blue eyes; no must, no prominent  
to certain woman as I have met; light pistol; was heavy  
eyes, fine to superior, who can help him find immediate  
independent to others in Texas.

140

(1)

ANGEL ISLAND  
PICK (5). ← ON PAGES IN S.P. (FOX, SILVER DOLLAR,  
ELMSON, GINARD'S)

ARCAN OF ALCATRAZ (REPUBLIC)

UNDER GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE (REPUBLIC)

OFFSHORE FARALLONS (REPUBLIC)

AT SEA (REPUBLIC)

DIAMOND HEAD (REPUBLIC)

OFFSHORE CLOCK TOWER (REPUBLIC)

AT PICK, HONOLULU (REPUBLIC)

PAST OUTER ISLANDS, HAWAIIAN (REPUBLIC)

AT SEA (REPUBLIC)

MARIANNA ISLANDS (REPUBLIC)

SAN BERNARDINO STRAITS (REPUBLIC)

FOUNDING POINT So. OF CORRIDOR (REPUBLIC)

IMPRESS { BATAAN, MT. MARIVELES, MARIVELES, MT. CAYAPO,

"LAND OF YOUTH", CHINA SEA - (REPUBLIC)

PICK ONE (REPUBLIC)

P. BANLEAGIO, BAYWARD WALL + SUNKEN GARDENS

LUNETA, A+N CLUB, MANILA HOTEL, NEW LUNETA  
[IMPRESSUMS]  
CELEBS CLUB]

(2)  
DEWEY BLVD., SEA WALL, H. COMM. RESIDENCE

TOG TO A MAGINI - FR. SAN ANTONIO AROAD

F. B. HARRISON - ANTIPOLO

LIBERTAD - MARKET PLACE, TAFT AVE EXT.

TOG TO OLD MCK. ROAD - AIR FIELD - POWER LINES

CARIBOA GATE - FLAME TREES (OLD CATHEDRAL)

DIRT ROAD TO B-RANGE

B RANGE

RICE PADDY + IRRIGATION DITCH (COGRA)

" " + CARIBOA MALLOW (RICE SNACK)

ROAD TO NICHOLS, R.R., MOTOR SHED. (NATIVE WELL, ETC.)

PARANAQUE, LAGOON (BANANAS, LITTLE APPLES)

NICHOLS (PLANES, RICE, BEYER WOODS) (SALT BRDS, OIL STORAGE)

'CHUCK' LEWIS - (FILMS, SOUTHERN ISLANDS)

PAGSATAN FALLS, MALABON

BAT CAVES, BAGUIO.

THE OLD TIMER - (CULION, SAN LAZARO)

EX-STEINREAGER - MURDERER - (BILLARD)

THE TONDO FIRE

1472 64



(3)

ENROUTE TO STERNBERG (OLD MCK RD.)

TAFT AVE EXT, TAFT AVE, RIVAL STADIUM,  
<sup>ROLLER SKATING</sup>  
PHIL. GEN. HOSP, TAFT AVE, NATIONAL LIBRARY,  
LEGISLATIVE BLDG, CITY HALL, APPROXES  
PHIL. ARMY HQTAS, MERRILL GARDENS,  
STERNBERG)

STERNBERG

MESS HALL

LIBRARY

GIBBONS CLUB

A+B+C CO SQUAD ROOMS

LABORATORY

WD 4

ENT CL.

DENTAL CL.

X-RAY CL.

OPERATING PAULION

PHYSIO-THERAPY

O.P.C.

MED. LIBRARY

143

40

(4)

WOS 1+3.

WOS 2+9

WD 10

WD 6

WD 9

WD 5 -

WD 7

WD 10

(WOS-11-12-14-15)

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

C. D. SHAM

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

SUPPLY

MEDICAL SUPPLY

G.M.

ANIMAL CAGES

GARAGE

NIGHT MENUS QTRS 12+3.

NURSES QTRS

TENNIS COURT

144

(5)

TOM DIXIE'S (FROM PLACE)

PANAMA BAR

LUZON BAR

MIYAKO BAR

POUDLES BAR (DIPLOMA FOR SING. GIN SLINGS)

ALCAZAR

CASA MANANA

BAHAY —

TAI ALAI

YELLOW BAR

MAXON BAR

GOLDEN GATE BAR

SANTA ANA CABARET

RAAM'S HOME

OLD MEDICAL SUPPLY

CASCADE BAR

TOTAL RESTAURANT

PLAZA GOMI

AVENIDA RIZAL

STATE THEATRE

②

IDEAL THEATRE

AVENUE THEATRE

STATE THEATRE

CAPTOL THEATRE

RIALTO THEATRE

(THE OLD THEATRES - MUSICAL COMEDY)

CHINA TOWN

ALCARRAGA

BILIBID

QUETON BLVD.

AYALA BRIDGE

TOMMY DUGAN'S SHACK

POISON PETE'S

SANTA CRUZ BRIDGE

JONES BRIDGE

PLAZA MORAGA

HARTMANN'S + REICHMANN'S

NIPPON BAZAAR

CHINESE BAZAAR

ESCOLTA DRUG STORE

149-11

(1)

NOTICE BOIF  
HICKOK'S  
LITTLE ICE CREAM PLACE  
MCO CLUB  
SERVICE CLUB  
LEGASPI GARDENS  
GTA LAUNDRY  
COMMISSARY  
FORT SANTIAGO  
TATRAMUROS

ON THE WALLS	ST AUGUSTINE
SAN JUAN HOSP	LA STA. THOMAS
VICTORIA	STA. DOMINICAN
GEN. LUÑA	PLAZA MCKEY
REAL	GOVT BLDG.
CUARTEL DE ESPAÑA	AQUARIUM
MURALLA	UNIV OF PHIL.
SANTA LUCIA	OTHER SCHOOLS
" " CONVENT	
YMCA	

(8)

SUNKEN GARDENS

MERUN "

CONNIE'S HOME

CONNIE'S SISTER'S HOME

WAR

ESTADO MAYOR

TAI ALAI

SANTA SCHOLASTICA

PACO STATION

CAVITE NAVY YARD

NICHOLS

TENPO STA

PARK NEAR RIZAL STADIUM

LUNETTA

NAVY PIER

A+M CLUB LANDING

MORGUE

PIER ONE

MANILA BAY

CONREGIDOR PIER

118

(9)

MANILA BAY	EVACUATION CAMP #1
LAMAO PT.	" " #2
LAMAO PIKE	" " #3
LIMAY	MARIVELES
BIVOUAC (12 <sup>th</sup> MED)	NAVY CONSTRUCTION
LIMAY	MARIVELES CUT OFF
MT. CAYAPO	CABCANAN
MOTOR POOL #1	ORION
" " #2	KALANGA
" " #3	HERMOSA
" " #4	SAN FERNANDO
MOTOR REPAIR	
GM FOOD DUMP	QUEZON CITY
HPD	BILIBID
MED. SUPPLY	TONDO STA.
LIMAY BARRIO	CABANATUAN
" CEMETERY	CAMP #2
NO. 2 HOSP.	" #1
" " "	149
LITTLE BAGUIO	

First Outline

1

Chapter One - Introduction of Harv, Time + Place.

A. Harv sitting on the sand on Mt. Lee,  
Angel Island, facing the Japanese Gate  
and the secondary lines of Madam Court  
on an afternoon in February, 1946.

1. Description of locality, with projection  
of thought through and beyond Golden  
Gate, across Pacific to Hawaii,  
to Orient, with suggestions of  
improving international interplay.

2. Description of Harv, including his  
present identity as soldier, his  
restless wanderings of preceding years,  
his sorrow home, his family.

B. Harv's descent by roundabout route to  
Hospital.

1. Frisco - learning humanity.

2. Alcatraz - socially dehumanized  
criminal attributes of humans.

3. Berkeley - motives, training,



2

Human - a movement

- 4. The Clipped - uncertainty
- 5. Last Garrison - stirring words
- 6. Hospital - Harri's eventual disappearance in war

7. The <sup>at the</sup> letter from Harri's mother, forecasting the arrival of Larry

V. Chapter 10 - Larry, Harri + Larry, Doug, The Youth of America joining the Corps, the Wooden Barracks.

A. The War - Will Harri come to meet Larry

- 1. The Scene
- 2. The waiting officials
- 3. Doug
- 4. The approaching gov. Car
- 5. The reunited Larry
- 6. Larry + Harri

B. The Wooden Barracks

- 1. Larry + Harri
- 2. Doug
- 3. Harri, Larry + Doug

13

60

3

III Chapter Three - Private Barreche, More & Young  
 recruit drill, mess & chow, Elements of camp.

A Special rooms of Wooden Bbs, with  
 Camp, Laundry & other being added to  
 Company D, Covert's Bbs.

B Company D Special rooms:

1. Mess to permit chow & mess.
2. Laundry to his Bbs.
3. He & his bunk mates.
4. General atmosphere.
5. ~~Chow & mess~~ <sup>mess & chow</sup> + recruit drill.

C. Mess hall.

1. Crawling in, while recruited by  
 mess Sgt.
2. Grab for chow.
3. Getting out.

D. Post exchange

1. Recruiting chow.

E. Parade ground

1. Recruit drill.

4

The San Pedro Line - Last Sat. Night, Pass by San Pedro

- A. Hwy. San Pedro & Long in Silver Bell
- B. In guard
- C. At Cape Pacific
- D. On Fourth Street

The Sailing Day

- A. On Pacific grounds
- B. On Water Boat
- C. At the Pass
- D. By the Republic
- E. In the Channel
- F. On the gateway Budge
- G. Headed West to the East on the Pacific

157

II  
The Arrival in Philippines

- A. San Bernardino Straits
- B. Steaming between Mindoro & Batangas
- C. Entering Manila Bay
  1. Batangas
  2. Corridor + 3 islands + jets
- D. Neaving Bore brates
  1. Camotes
  2. View of Waterfront, Intramuros +  
View of Pady

III Introduction to Manila + vicinity

- A. Debarcation
- B. Loading on trucks in port area
- C. Enroute to B. Range
  1. P. Bonifacio
  2. Intramuros
  3. Limola + buildings
  4. Bureau Building sea view + High  
Commissioner's Home
  5. 40th Antonio Alford

16

- 6. A. Watson + F.B. Harrison
- 7. Libertal + Left side, Est.
- 8. Old McKinley Road
  - a. New field
  - b. Old Cathedral
  - c. Power Lines
  - d. Flower Trees
  - e. Cannon gate
  - f. gravel road

9. B. Range

- IV B. Range
- V Louis Bar, Ideal, Ligon, Alagaz, 4000 ft
- VI Spunk, Circuit, Windy City, 4000, Est. 1000
- VII Steubing, Work, Patents, Power Offices, 1000
- VIII 7. 1st Day of War.

15-6

Two

Attitude, Purpose, Tone, and Manner of Presentation.

The author does not like war. He despises the entire lives, times and money. He hated the destruction that war entails, the destruction of human minds and bodies, of families, homes, property and civility. He feels indignation that civilized man use resort on occasion to bestial methods of contesting differences. He is shocked upon witnessing the separations of men thrown in the ghastly furnace of war.

The civility manifested by man engaged in war awakens his inherent desire to witness the ultimate and permanent triumph of the finer qualities of mankind over the baser. The triumph of reason over unbridled impulse. The force of order over those of chaos. Beauty over stark ugliness. Revolutionary nature over retrogression.

- 100

Therefore, one of the reasons for the writing of "Brothers in Battle" is that war and its effects may be presented in such a light that the readers may experience a deep and lasting conviction against war.

But the author is selfish, practical and judicious to that extent permitted him by his own mediocre talents. He wants to write, because he finds a great and satisfying pleasure in writing. And he wants commercial recognition of his writing, for two reasons. First, publication of the story would give proof of his prowess and, second, it means material satisfaction and comfort.

In a world and materialistic world assailed in war would be ineffective, unacceptable and unprofitable. In order to render his story into a success, the author creates a "conception" in this conception a true, realistic description

Tres

of the terrible aspects of war play a vital prominent part. But this is made acceptable and digestible to the mind of the reader by the addition of a narrative which gives the multifarious reactions to war of the human mind.

But such is the constitution and the character of man that all such reactions are not morbid, hateful and unpleasant. Certainly in war there is known heroism, sacrifice, courage. There is also the capacity of sublimity as well as the crushed, prevailing incongruity of the utterly ridiculous.

And there can be added to the conception the spirit of the elements of a lively living and of a robust humor.

Finally a dash of romance in far places and a mix of interesting insights of comparative psychology, which the conception becomes an interesting fairly suited to publication, reading and amusements of persuasive effectiveness.



(a)  
 Tentative List of Mile Posts

1. Departure from Pier One - December 25/76
  - a. Meet with assistants
  - b. Complete preparations
  - c. Say up at Pier One
2. Arrival at Lamee or Pieu - Dec. 26.
  - a. Review of passage along shore
  - b. The morning at Lamee
3. At the house of of 12<sup>th</sup> Ind Regt Detach.
4. First interview of patients at Lamee.
  - a. Review of annual Lamee, with narrative of hospital installation, description by locality, + of Lamee municipality
5. The visit of the two top observation planes, with the bombing the following day - Very early in fore
6. Lamee comes to hospital with slight wound
  - a. Interpolation of Lamee's experiences on front line, with review of retreat from Lamee as well
  - b. Description of war + soldiers

(6)

7. Lull - for Comment.

a. Lull returned to duty via Casual  
and Replacement Company.

b. Evening view of Mt Cayago

(1) Fish hatch outside a busy window

(2) Baseball.

(3) Ciphertext baby.

(4) Beaches in Manila Bay &

Filipino beach patrol.

8. The story of the 30 Personnel in Bataan

(A)

TENTATIVE EVIDENCE FOR  
 "TOGETHER TO DEATH"

Story of two brothers, Harvey and Lawrence  
 Sherman, of Bluff Point, Iowa.

Harvey, three years older than Larry, had been  
 a non-commissioned, a hero and a selling volume for  
 five years prior to his twenty-second year, when  
 he enlisted as a private in the Medical Department  
 U.S. Army. He was on the third and last year of  
 his enlistment, serving in the Station Hospital,  
 Fort McDevitt, California, when Larry, who had  
 been a stay-at-home "mother's boy", enlisted in the  
 Infantry and came through Fort M. Devitt  
 en route for the Philippine Islands.

This was in the early spring of 1904,  
 and talk of war with Japan was in the  
 air. The boys' mother wrote to Harvey expressing  
 her fears for her youngest son. Knowing that  
 conscription would have drafted Larry, she

(B)

had consented to his enlistment, but she had  
 been confounded when she had learned that  
 he had joined a fighting branch of the army  
 and was headed for the storm center of the  
 impending struggle. Larry had not deliberated  
 over the propriety of far-eastern service, but  
 had been inveigled into such an enlistment  
 by a careless and only recruiting sergeant.

Harv, governed by his mother's plea, his own  
 concern for his younger brother's welfare and  
 his innate yearning for excitement and adven-  
 ture, managed to secure a "short" discharge and  
 re-enlist for service in the Medical Department  
 in the Philippines, so that both brothers served  
 together on the "U.S.A. Republic," landing in  
 Manila on April 22, 1901.

While awaiting the sailing of the Republic  
 from San Francisco, Harv & Larry became friends  
 with another "back-timer," who was also a cadet,  
 about to return to the Islands for a third

(C)

Time. Doug McKeit is

a forty year old in-sub-  
 enter, meaning that while his first enlistment had  
 started twenty-one years previously, his frequent  
 returns to civilian life had been so frequent and  
 sometimes so protracted, that his years of service  
 were less than half of what they might have been  
 had he maintained continuous service.

The story, "Brothers in Batavia" is chiefly  
 a story of war, the Battle of Batavia and  
 Corregidor and the internment of thousands  
 of Americans in Union Camp as Spanish prisoners,  
 following the American capitulation in the Philippines,  
 in order to convey to readers an understandable,  
 graphic and true picture of these experiences.  
 (Translating a dry and unpeppering catalogue of  
 places and events into realistic human  
 incidents, emotions and reactions) the weaving  
 into the verbal cloth of the lines of the two  
 letters is the medium of presentation. What

(D)

And, in the development of the same paper, a year and a half from the life of Harry Sherman is portrayed in words, with the events and effects of war plus the deeply moving influence of brotherly love serving as the main contributing factors to his existence and natural change.

Harry, the active previous service man, is the source of army lore and traditions.

The death of Harry from dysentery in the prison camp at Bataan, after a long, unrelenting and horrid illness, brings back to the reader the stark reality of death in war, better than all the vivid pictures of death and carnage in pictures.

The pictureization of outstanding experiences of Harry on the fighting front is properly offset by the presentation of Harry's observations in the general hospital, the base hospital, and Harry's contacts in the hospital, with memories of all

(6)

branches of the service, and with Filipino soldiers  
 as well as Americans, help to complete the  
 general picture of the campaign.

The descriptions <sup>of the war</sup> provided by the  
 contributing experiences of Hare, Lacey and  
 Rocky prior to the outbreak of the war, in  
 December, 1941, and by the thoughts and behavior  
 of Hare following his release from Japanese  
 control and during his return to Hawaii.

The relevant incidents of the introductory  
 section are: life in the quarantines and initial  
 training camp; outings, night-life excursions, and  
 daytime sight seeing trips in Hawaii and adjacent points.  
 In the six months that the three characters were  
 in Hawaii prior to the start of hostilities, Hare and  
 Rocky were at Shornberg Hospital, and Lacey, in  
 submergence, at Waialeale, Hawaii, some when the  
 latter was with his company on brief training trips  
 to Camp O'Connell or on forced marches beyond  
 Ft. McKinley toward Laguna de Bay.

(7)

and of the base of imprisonment

Scenes of the actual war, viewed, especially  
 delineated include: No. One Hospital at Linyay, and at  
 Little Baguio; No. Two Hospital at Kilometer Post  
 162 1/2; Little fields near Abucay Hacienda, Quion and  
 (B) Mountain; Abulid River and Botanic  
 Camp # One, Calanatanan. Incidental scenes, whose  
 inclusion in the picture is made possible by the  
 movements of our two areas of the other leading  
 characters are: Pier #1, docks & Corridor,  
 Linao pier & Linao, Linao of 12<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup>;  
 Linyay Barricade; various water pools and quarantaine  
 dump; Cal Calan; Navy Construction Yard;  
 Marulas; Arroyo Palangan; Abucay; Abucay; San  
 Fernando; O'Connell, Palanatanan, and others.

Through contacts with other scenes we  
 gained impressions of war activities at Tubbataha  
 Field, Cavite, Camp Murphy, hospital services in  
 Manila and in the field, Stottenberg, Clark Field,  
 Mc Kinley, Iba, Baguio, Cagayan valley, Legaspi,  
 Aguloma Point, Silasam River, Baguio, etc.



9

Many phases of the war, land, aerial and  
sea, are presented, in addition to the ocean  
impressions of activities of those auxiliary, non-  
combatant branches of the service serving  
the fighting units.

Glimpses of the Filipino people, the  
Filipino fighting men, and of Filipino scenes,  
places and persons are given. Then, too,  
observations of the Japanese soldiers are found  
in the story.

With all the foregoing woven and closely  
knit into the dramatic, graphic story of a  
portion of Harv's life, the author's impressions  
of the Philippine Campaign is presented below.

100