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1 From: OCCIO (CIC) To: Recovered Personnel Section Dats: 10 Dec 45
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1. Inclosed are personal papers of Lt Col E. B. Miller, O-182955, Inf. (Tanks) who was Division Leader of U. S. Army officers at Zentsuji War Prison Camp, Zentsuji, Island of Shikoku, Japan. These papers were recovered by CIC personnel acting upon information furnished by Lt Col Miller when he was processed at the 29th Replacement Depot after being recovered in Japan. Lt Col Miller reported that he had packed these papers into tin cans and buried them at the above-named camp.

2. These papers contain information concerning personnel, treatment of prisoners, etc. at Zentsuji War Prison Camp and may be of interest to your office.

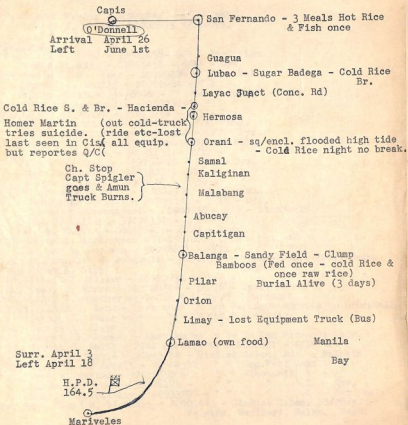
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4. It is further requested that these papers be forwarded to Lt Col Miller at his home in Brainerd, Minnesota after necessary information has been extracted therefrom.

1 Incl:
 Pers papers of Lt Col Miller

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Notes of Lieutenant Colonel Miller:

Hq. Co. Cont'd. - Odonel:

Pvt. Robert Wiring - 20931792 - 6/6 - Mal.
 Pfc. Robert E. Emlay - 20900675 5/27-Dys.

Cabanatuan:

Pvt. Alvin C. Brod - 39601688 - 6/9 - Inanition
 Eddie M. King - 20945456 - 6/14 - Dys.
 PFC. Louis J. W. Yager - 20720286 - 6/7 - Mal.
 " Donald J. Reilly - 20900684 - 7/1 - "
 " Mario Mirko - 39478896 - San Fernando - Mal.
 " John H. Bloomquist - 39378193 - " "
 Pvt. Glenn L. White - 37037364 - 7/5 - Dys.
 " Corbin N. Buell - 37006445 - 7/4 - Mal.
 " Ralph C. Wiliford - 20932906 - 7/7 - Dys.
 Sgt. Howard C. Barry - 39378190 - 7/12 - Mal.
 Pvt. John P. Lawson - 39231831 - 7/12 - "
 " Frank H. Condon - 39156410 - 7/10 - Dys.
 " Marvin Everts - 20943827 - 7/16 - "
 PFC. Lloyd O. Cole - 20900697 - 7/30 - "
 Pvt. Clayton M. Miller - 37006304 - 7/22 - Mal.
 " George A. Christy - 20720291 - 7/18 - Dys.
 " Robert E. Overstreet - 20900738 - 8/5 - Diptheria
 " Guy O. Miller - 37006330 - 8/15 - "
 " Jack W. Tucker - 20937841 - 8/26 - Dys.
 PFC. Eldon I. Engbretson - 39156780 - 9/12 - Dys.
 Pvt. La Mar A. Woodson - 39078821 - 9/21 - "
 1st Sgt. Charles W. Rockwell - 20720279 - 9/28 - Dys., Mal., Malnu.
 Pvt. James A. Sapp - 9/30 - " " "
 Pvt. Robert L. Miller - 20900731 - 10/8 - " " "
 PFC. Emery O. Monroe - 20720309 - 10/16 - Dys., Malnu.
 Pvt. Henry D. Bordner - 39601669 - 10/20 - Beriberi
 T/Sgt. Allan D. Lang - Last seen in San Fernando enroute to O'Donnell.
 Sgt. Gerald D. Foley - " " KP 167.8 - 4/8/42.
 Pvt. George L. Abapo - " " " " "
 PFC. Kenneth A. Booher - Last known to be in San Fernando Hosp.
 PFC. Joseph L. Smith - Died enroute to O'Donnell - 4/14/42.
 Pvt. Clair A. Pickle - 20943024 - Died at Caban. Aug. - Malaria.
 PFC. Clarence E. Rodell - 20944391 - " " San.Fer. Sept - "
 Pvt. Harry F. Barker - 37025852 - " " O'Donnell ? - "
 " Robert A. Brown - 39378181 - " " " ? - Dys.
 " Charles R. Smithly - 20933299 - " " " ? - Cer. Mal.
 Mr. Sgt. Floyd W. Bickmore - 20900643 - Died at Caban. 10/28/42 -
 Pelegra, Beriberi, Malnu., Heat.

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Notes of Lieutenant Colonel Miller:

<u>Recap:</u>	<u>Off.</u>	<u>E.M.</u>	<u>Total</u>
Died enroute to Odonel	0	1	1
Missing " " "	0	3	3
Shot on detail (Batangas)	0	1	1
Died Hosp. #1 (Bataan)	0	1	1
Died at Odonel & Cabanatuan	<u>0</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>36</u>
	0	42	42

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<u>Recap. of 194th Tank Bn. to 11/1/42</u>	<u>Off.</u>	<u>E.M.</u>	<u>Total</u>
Killed in action	2	7	9
Missing " "	1	9	10
Died enroute to Odonel	0	2	2
Shot on detail	0	2	2
Hosp. in Bataan (died)	0	2	2
Missing enroute to Odonel	0	15	15
Killed enroute to "	1	0	1
Missing at Odonel	0	1	1
Odonel & Cabanatuan	<u>1</u>	<u>105</u>	<u>106</u>
	5	143	148

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Notes of Lieutenant Colonel Miller:

Co. "A", 194th Tank Bn.
 Missing in action:

2d Lt. James A. Hart 12/27/41
August Gus Bender * 12/26/41
 Gerald Bell * 12/26/41
 Rudolph Bolstad 12/27/41
 Richard E. Davis 12/27/41
 Howard Gattie * 12/27/41

James H. Hart

Killed in action:

Sgt. Herbert Strobel * 12/26/41

Missing on O'Donel Hike:

Julius Knudson - April, Last seen Lubao.
 Doerck " " " " "

Robert E.

Odonel:

Pvt. Harold Snell 5/23 - Dys. *
 " John Latagne 5/27 - "
 " Wilmer Franck 5/26 - "
 " Kenneth A. Haroldson - 37025275 - 5/29 - Dys.

Cabanatuan:

Corp. James Clevenger 6/6 - Dys. *
 PFC Wallace Lee 6/10 - " *
 PFC Dwight E. Maxson 37025752 - 6/14 - Dys.
 Sgt. Howard Larson 6/17 - Dip. *
 Pvt. Russell S. Garrison 39006535 - 6/28 - Mal.
 PFC Adrian J. Coulter 37025747 - 7/4
 S. Sgt. Pearlle Clevenger 20700207 - 7/10 - Dys. *
 Pvt. Claude W. Herron - 20149134 - 7/9 - Dys. *
 PFC. Harvey L. Finch - 20700228 - 7/8 - " *
 Corp. Kenneth G. Thomas - 37025881 - 7/14 - Mal.
 PFC. Verne G. Campbell - 37025834 - 7/11 - "
 Corp. Claude Gilmer - 20700232 - 7/11 - Dys. *
 Pvt. Alvine Hjulstad - 37025797 - 7/10 - Dys.
 S. Sgt. Byron L. Veillette - 20700193 - 7/11 - Mal. *
 Pvt. Andrew J. Kelly - 37026128 - 7/12 - Dys.
 Pvt. Henry P. Noska - 37025713 - 8/15 - Mal.
 Pvt. Delbert Talbott - 39231797 - 9/2 - Dys.
 PFC. Billy Brown - 20700221 - 9/7 - Cer. Mal. *
 Pvt. George Yacob 9/15 - Dys.
 PFC. Wince L. Salsbee - 20700257 - 9/29 - Mal., Malnu. *
 Pvt. Wallace F. Goodrich - 20700233 - 10/3 - Dys., Mal. *
 PFC. Martin H. Carter - 20950128 - 10/2 - Dys., Mal., Malnu.
 Sgt. Paul A. Saarinen - 20700211 - 10/8 - Dys., Gangrene *
 PFC. John E. Tapaszi - 39676178 - 10/10 - Dys.
 Pvt. J. J. Bernardo - 39002457 - 7/11/ - Dys.

Pvt. Arvid Danielson - 12/8/41 - wounded - Put in Ft. Stotsenburg Hosp.

Pvt. Wesley Kelligan - Stornberg Gen. Hosp. (Australia ?)

Pvt. Brusseau - Last seen in hosp. O'Donnell.

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Notes of Lieutenant Colonel Miller:

Recap:	<u>Off.</u>	<u>E.M.</u>	<u>Total</u>
Killed in action	0	1	1
Missing " "	1	5	6
Missing enroute to ODONEL	0	2	2
Missing at ODONEL	0	1	1
Died at Odonel & Cab. - 11/1/42 & Japan	<u>0</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>30</u>
	1	39	40

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Notes of Lieutenant Colonel Miller:

Co. "C", 194th Tank Bn.

Missing in action: 3 E.M.

Killed in action: 1 Off. 2 E.M.

Killed enroute to Odonel - shell fire from Corregidor - 1 Off.

Missing " " " - 2 E. M.

Odonel:

Sgt. Russell E. Cunningham - 4/25 - Cer. Mal.

Corp. Orrin H. Eaton - 5/29 - Dys.

S. Sgt. Manuel J. Bernardo, Jr. 20900648 - Mal.

Bataan:

Sgt. Jack D. Brink - 20900693 - 6/15 (Detail)

Shot on detail:

Pvt Earl G. Smith 20900751 - 7/16

Cabanatuan:

Pvt. David J. Juaramillo - 20900723 - Dys.

PFC. Allen W. Eckert - 20900704 - 6/18 - Dys.

Pvt. William J. Greene - 396623 - 7/6 * "

Sgt. Victor L. Gosney - 20900679 - 7/6 - "

PFC. Clyde M. Grayson - 20900715 - 7/3 - Mal.

Sgt. Robert M. Mitchell - 20900653 - 7/9 - Dys.

PFC. Joseph H. Thorp - 20900755 - 7/7 - Mal.

Pvt. Dorsey W. Poshee - 20900710 - 7/13 - Dys.

Pvt. Clifford G. Stevens - 20900750 - 7/12 - Mal.

PFC. Francis F. Barretto - 20900692 - 7/11 - "

Pvt. Joseph E. Willrodt - 20900760 - 7/14 - Dys.

Corp. Harold D. McDonald - 20900734 - 7/28 - Sinus thrombosis

Pvt. John H. White - 20900759 - 8/9 - Dys.

Pvt. Dean F. Cedarbloom - 20900696 - 8/19 - Dys.

Pvt. James H. Fleener - 20900708 - 9/6 - "

Pvt. Fred R. Yeager - 20936122 - 9/26 - Mal.

PFC. Joseph G. Zinani - 20900764 - 9/27 - Dys., Mal., Malnu., Abscess

Sgt. Carl F. Abbott - 20900645 - 10/3 - Mal., Malnu.

Pvt. Eugene Rawson - 20900742 - 10/10

Pvt. Worley L. Cosperson - 20900695 - 11/3 - Dys.

PFC. Walter Martella - Died in Hosp. - Limay

PFC. James McLeon - killed in action

Pvt. Eugene Zingheim - Last seen at Lubao

" Virgil Seibert - Miss. in action since 12/26/41

Sgt. Glenn D. Brokaw - Wounded in action 12/26/41

Pvt. John Alves - Last seen at KM 168 - 4/9/42

PFC. Robert Bales - Miss. in action 12/26/41

PFC. Martin Cahill - Hosp. on Corregidor Jan. 41

Pvt. Edward N. DiBenedetti - PGH - Manila 12/31/41

" James Hicks - Miss. in action 12/26/41

1st Lt. Ray W. Bradford - Killed by shell fire at Cabcaben 4/12/42
 enroute to O'Donnell

2d Lt. Robert F. Needham - killed in action 12/26/41

Reported by (Sgt. Keith Dihewis - Died at O'Donnell-May/42 - Dys.

1st Sgt. Saccone (Pvt. Daniel E. Cray - Died

(" W. M. Hennesy - Died in Hosp. #1 - Dys.

(" Ralph L. Smith - Died

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Notes of Lieutenant Colonel Miller:

Recap:	<u>Off.</u>	<u>E.M.</u>	<u>Total</u>
Killed in action	1	2	3
Missing in action	0	3	3
Killed enroute to Odonel	1	0	1
Missing " " "	0	2	2
Shot on detail	0	1	1
Died at Odonel & Cabanatuan	<u>0</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>24</u>
	2	32	34

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Medical Detachment, 194th Tank Bn.

Cabanatuan:

Pvt. Lawrence E. Moranda 37026111 - 6/11 - Dys.

PFC. Robert W. Hirst 6569362 - 7/5 - Diptheria

Pvt. Frederick P. Bartik 39228406 - 9/12 - Beriberi, Malnu.

Recap: Off. E.M. Total

Died at Cabanatuan 0 3 3

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Notes of Lieutenant Colonel Miller:

Died enroute to Japan on Nagato Maru:

Lt. Wood 11/8/42
Lt. Danka 11/12/42
Major Truesdale 11/16/42
Sgt. Howard 11/22/42
2 Marines & 1 Navy 11/21/42
Lt. Johnson 11/23/42
1500 Amer. on ship.
2300 Japs. " "

Left Cabanatuan 11/5 - 3:00 A.M.

Arr. Manila 5:00 P.M. 11/5 - Boarded ship 5:00 P.M. 11/6. Sailed
11:00 A.M. 11/7. On 11/11 anchored at Takao, Taiwan. Sailed
7:00 A.M. 11/15. Anchored 6:00 P.M. 11/15. Sailed 5:00 P.M.
11/18. Anchored Moji 3:00 P.M. 11/23. Docked Moji 5:00 P.M.
11/24. Debarked 6:00 P.M. 11/25. Lined us up in 100 man com-
panies. I was given a co. We marched to large Auditorium where
we had to take shoes off - unheated. Served box lunch of rice &
fish, etc. - very good but cold & tea. About 8:30 marched to
Ferry. Debarked & waited for train. Entrained at 11:45 P.M.
11/25. Detrained & took trolley 6:30 P.M. 11/26. Detrained 8:30
P.M. 11/26. Hiked to & arrived Tawagawa P.O.W. Camp 10:00 P.M.
11/26. What a Thanksgiving Day! Box lunches on train - good.
Sent card home 12/1/42. 22 died at Tawagawa from 12/1/42 to 1/15/43.
Sent 20 to Osaka Hospital during this period. Heard 7 died. At
Osaka P.O.W. Camp, 34 died during this period. Deaths of 2 on
Xmas Day. 12/11/42 - Overcoats. 12/26 - first bath since since
leaving Philippines. All of us terribly lousy. Rotten lousy!

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xxx. Ending at Gen. Jones' Hq. finally got something to eat here. This was about 9:00 P.M. Night very dark - no lights & raining. Continually being stopped & challenged by Filipino guards, some self appointed, drunk with authority and stopping every vehicle every few feet. Had conference with Gen. Jones. Sunday, Dec. 14th. Finally reached Ft. McKinley at 3:00 A.M. after extricating our car from the ditch where it went due to poor vision - rain. Found vacant room in barracks on floor to sleep. Breakfast at 6:30 A.M. in general mess. Gen. Weaver issued orders to move bn. into Muntinlupa area today. Also decided to move one company in Taygayty area so as to be closer to Nasugbu beach. Started for Calumpit Bridge area immediately after breakfast. North of Manila, two M.P. cars, filled w/ catholic nuns & M.Ps., over took our two half-tracks. They were travelling at about 80 mph. Our speed 40 mph. In attempting to pass us they used poor judgement. The lead car shot along side us, hit the right hand shoulder, and the mud caused control to be lost & threw the car directly in the path of our lead half-track in which I was riding. Our driver swung right and miraculously missed the car which then plunged over the left shoulder of the road, rolled down the embankment and landed right side up in a wet rice patty. Stopped all vehicles. Car was a complete wreck but occupants unhurt. Transferred passengers into the other car and luckily found another north bound car who took the rest. The M.Ps. were taking the nuns to Baguio. We continued on our way and arrived at our bivouac area about 10:00 A.M. Called staff & Co. Comdrs. together & issued movement orders to start at 12:30 P.M. - to be by platoon w/half hour interval between platoons. Recon. Plat. to start immediately to make arrangements with police of Manila for piloting of units thru city from Rizal Monument to Ft. McKinley and to post our guides enroute from there into bivouac area. Stipulated two routes to be used thru Manila to avoid traffic congestion and to keep strength of movement from becoming too public. Movement started on schedule and proceeded very smoothly. Motorcycle police, in Manila, worked under supervision of Recon. Officer by relay so that every unit arriving was met by relay who were immediately took them in charge & proceeded w/o delay. Much credit for the movement belongs to -S. O. P. and the Recon. Platoon. I left the Calumpit Bridge area at 2:30 P.M., inspected guides, etc - enroute, and arrived at Muntinlupa Bivouac area at 5:00 P.M. All elements except two tanks, were in the area by 7:30 P.M. The two tanks referred to had motor trouble which was handled by the Bn. Main. Platoon. They were brought into the bivouac area the next morning. No enemy activity except high bombing planes.

Monday, Dec. 15th. No enemy activity except high bombing planes. Started Recon. Platoon on exhaustive recon. of Gen. Lim's area. I contacted South Luzon Force Hq. & acquainted them w/details, etc. & had conference w/General Parker. I took S-2 & S-3 w/me. Then visited Gen. Lim's Hq. & made a study of routes to Nasugbu

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beach area returning to bivouac area for supper. Made study of Recon. Plat. report & incorporated info. on map. Received authorization from Gen. Weaver to move one company to Tamaytay area. Ordered Co. "C" to move at daylight next morning, taking company rear echelon w/them. Main. Plat. busy

Tuesday, Dec. 16th. No enemy activity except high bombing planes. Recon. Platoon active on mission. Sent S-1 & Bn. Mr. Sgt. to Ft. Stot. to pick up necessary records, etc. & to close Hq. This was done. Took S-2 & visited Gen Jones Hq. Got our plan for attack movement to Nasugbu & Batangas Beach areas & acquainted Co. Comdrs. w/details. Recon. reports studied & incorporated on maps. Had to use gasoline station maps as military maps very difficult toin. Main. Platoon as usual. Co. "C" made movement on schedule.Concentration Camp near Muntinlupa and made arrangements for telephone communication w/Manila (USAFPE). Had S-2 w/me. Supper w/Major Shewy & his staff. Shewy C.O. of Con. Camp.

Wed, Dec. 17th. No enemy activity except high bombing planes. Insp. Co. "C" bivouac area.....made final plans for supplying combat elements.....Nasugbu & Batangas areas. Recon. Platoon finished info. incorporated on maps. Ordered them into Gen.....Recon. starting tomorrow S-2 org. police detail toiskey & loose women. Nite guards shot at flashlight.....lling. Light did not reappear, guard arrested Filipino tonight who was prowling around our installations. Took him into Muntinlupa - turned over to Constabulary who locked him up -

Thursday, Dec. 18th. Recon. Platoon mission. Took S-2 on recon. of new road which will make it much easier for Co. "C" to enter Gen. Jones' area. Road will be completed in about two days. ... reported a number of flares at nite in their vicinity. Unable to catch anyone but shot at some and succeeded in stripping them. Arrested young woman in Muntinlupa area. Very well educated. She made it a point of visiting our installations & asking very pertinent questions. Sent S-2 w/her to G-2 in Manila. Developed she was a live suspect. Left her there. S-2 came back and the young woman was back shortly after. Investigated reason for her release & got rather loose jointed story at G-2 office of legal right to hold her or some such reason. Never was able to get the truth. Bn. Comm. Off. tuned in on an enemy radio station somewhere in our locality. Reported same to Signal Off. & G-2 - Manila who promised immediate action with directional finders, etc. Never heard any more from it. Incorporated recon. data on maps. No enemy activity except high bombing planes.

Friday, Dec. 19th. Co. "C" reported one of their trucks w/battery equip., etc. mysteriously burned today. Driver & occupants questioned closely. The truck had just returned from a trip. No one had been smoking. Interrity of these soldiers such as not to doubt the story. Fire started in the back end & set fire to

gasoline drums. No chance to save anything. 5th Columnists could have tossed ignited material in back end of truck as it passed. Recon. Plat. on mission. No enemy activity except high bombing planes. Sent Bn. Personnel Off. to Finance Office at Stots. to straighten out allotments, pay records, etc. He completed this & returned next morning. Talked to Group Hq. at Manila by phone from Bilibid Con. Camp.

Saturday, Dec. 20th. No enemy activity except high bombing planes. Recon. Plat. on mission. Co. Comdrs. & Staff on recon. of routes - Gen. Lim's & Jones' areas. Visited Hq. South Luzon. Daily, we received by messenger, reports, etc. from USAFFE & South Luzon Force Hq. Incorporated recon. data on maps.

Sunday, Dec. 21st. No enemy activity except high bombing planes. Reports & news indicate action shortly. Japs active in Legaspi area & heavy transport movement up north. Much conjecture as to where main effort will be made. Recon. detail on mission. Incorporated daily on maps. Co. Comdrs. recon. routes etc. S-2 & myself visited Gen. Lim's Hq.

Monday, Dec. 22nd. No enemy activity except high bombing planes. S-2 and myself visited Gen. Jones' Hq. Had dinner there. Recon. Plat. on mission. Received telephone call from Group Hq. for me to report at 5:00 P.M. to Manila. Took S-3. Arrived 6:00 A.M. Had dinner w/Gen. Weaver & Staff. Asked to make recommendation for use of Bn, in event we would go north, based on two propositions - In withdrawals to take offensive action as the rear most elements or to adopt checkerboard tactics and take up successive positions in withdrawing. I told Gen. Weaver that was absolutely no opportunity to take any offensive actions as we were canalized to roads with innumerable bridges which would act in the whole as perfect tanktraps. Therefore, if we were to be used at all it would be my recon. for the second proposition. He agreed and said to be ready to move. Enemy seemed to be putting two forces in Luzon south & north. Returned to Muntinlupa at 9:00 P.M.

Tuesday, Dec. 23rd. No enemy activity except high bombing planes. Recon. Plat. on mission. Inspected bn. & checked all details for movement.

Wednesday, Dec. 24th. Held Recon. Plat. in area because of news & reports. At 10:00 A.M. received telephone call from Manila (Group) which ordered bn., less Co. "C" to proceed back north to Agno River and take up positions along the south bank from Highway 5 to Highway 13 about 50 miles until 192nd Tank Bn. arrived when we would take from Carmen to Highway 13. 25 miles & only 30 tanks and 8 half-tracks. Co. "A" ordered to proceed up Highway 5. Balance up Highway 3. Org. line by platoons. Movement by Plat. 1st echelon left 1:00 P.M. I left 2:00 P.M. Co. "C" to remain at Tagaytay to South Luzon Force. Co. "A" bombed near San Jose. Bal. of units arrive O.K. My C.P. at San Manuel. Arrived at 7:00 P.M. Rear echelon at Gerona. Arrived 6:30 P.M. No other enemy activity except enemy planes observed bombing and strafing Clark Field & Ft. Stotsenburg in afternoonwent up highway. Did not attempt to bother U.S. Police, escorted us thru Manils.

Notes of Lieutenant Colonel Miller:

Dec. 25th: 4:00 AM, accompanied by S-2, proceeded to rear echelon at Gerona. Checked installations. 192nd rear echelon here also and packed in a mass - a perfect target for hostile aircraft. Our outfit not so hot but not nearly as bad as 192nd. Had breakfast, raised hell and left for C.P. at San Manuel at 6:30 AM. Mass was just starting. What a feeling! Went up to Agno river and checked on combat units. Back to C.P. At about 1:00 PM orders to report to Gen. Weaver at Carmen. Reported and found him just east of Carmen. Gist of Weaver's conversation: "Enemy pushing south. Our forces withdrawing. Line to be held on Agno river. (See map). 192nd Tank Bn. will take over from Carmen east along north road and river bank to Highway 5? just as soon as they can get into position. 194th to organize line from Carmen westerly to Highway 13. To be especially alert for attempted enemy river crossing." I asked whether Highway 3 was inclusive for us. Reply was "Yes". I then called attention to several things as follows: (a) Distance from Carmen to Highway 13 about 25 miles. We had left one company in support of South Luzon Force. This left us w/only 2 companies or 6 platoons or 30 tanks. Impossible to have anything east of Hy. 3. (b) That the Alcala Road parallel Agno River westerly for about miles, then crossed river to the north. Impossible to reach Hy. 13 except by this route. That impossible to traverse terrain w/tanks cross country, where road turns north to bridge, west to Hy. 13. That after troops had established Agno River line, bridge would be blown and tanks would be in a rat trap with no back door to get out of. Only way out was way they came in. (c) That the tanks would be pill boxes and therefore a perfect target for artillery and mortar fire. I therefore recommended that the Bn be held in vicinity of San Manuel out of hostile fire until a use was developed for tanks. However, no change of orders was made except that it was agreed we could put nothing east of Hy. 3. Company Commanders were given the orders and dispositions made w/Co. A on right and Co. D on left w/Lt. Spaulding and 5 M.T. on extreme left flank. Organization was perfected by platoons (see map). Dispositions were checked by myself, S-2 and S-3. At 9:00 PM S-3 and myself visited the C.P. of North Luzon Force which was located in vicinity of Alcala and which moved later that nite to Bambam. We acquainted them w/our plans, etc. Info. gathered fr. them was to the effect that our troops were pretty well decimated and disorganized and were building up the Agno River line as fast as troops could be collected. Reached C.P. at San Manuel at 11:30 PM.

Dec. 26th: Orders brot by messenger at 6:00 AM for me to report to Hq. No. Luzon Force at Bambam at once for consultation of use of tanks when Bambam River line is occupied. Accompanied by S-2, we arrived at 8:00 AM. Gen. Wainright briefly told me that the Bambam River line would be occupied during the withdrawal and he wanted a tank plan for offensive action on that line. Tried to explain about dykes in rice paddies, etc., but no use. We then

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consulted w/G-3 and left for San Manuel. Put S-2 in charge of recon. of Bambam area but as we already had made it before war was declared, knew it to be useless. Arrived San Manuel 11:30 AM. Heavy firing from vicinity Carmen. At 1:00 AM, accompanied by S-3, went up to line. Had to stop at outskirts of Carmen and proceed by foot due to hostile mortar and artillery fire registering on Carmen and west. Found right plat. of Co. "A" had been receiving heavy mortar and artillery fire all morning. Enemy had made numerous appearances on north bank of river, setting up mortars and attempting river crossings which had been frustrated by the tanks. The enemy received numerous casualties. Lack of high explosive 37mm. amm. for our guns was felt, particularly against enemy personnel and hidden mortars. One S.P.M. was working in this area and did considerable damage to enemy but also drew his fire among the tanks. Amm. truck of S.P.M. was hit and burning intensely with exploding amm. flying all over. Very few infantrymen on the line. They were effecting what was to become a common occurrence of "Volunteer evacuation" - "looking for my companion." I halted some that I saw and brot them back up to the line but as soon as my back was turned, they departed again. S-3 and myself checked tank positions and found they had been compelled to move from time to time because of mortar and artillery registrations finding them. This was bad enough but added to their difficulties was low flying hostile planes searching for them. I walked toward one of the tanks and when an explosion occurred and something hit my helmet quite a hard blow, stunning me somewhat, which I found afterwards to be the limb of a tree blown off by the explosion. A mortar shell had hit in the tree right above the turret of the tank. I saw smoke issuing from the turret and then someone shouting inside to open the front doors. I immediately went to the front and helped the driver open it up. As it opened, the body of the tank commander, Sgt. Strobel, fell over past the driver. His left arm was blown completely off and his face was blown off fr. the eyes on down including his entire chin. I pulled him out and laid him on the ground and then aided the driver to get out. He was wounded in the foot. The other two members of the crew were completely dazed and shocked but otherwise unhurt. The explosion had blown downward into the open turret. I then went to the road, a short distance away, and luckily caught a truck being driven by a Filipino who had several other wounded Filipinos in the body of the truck. We loaded our two wounded men and were dispatched immediately to the aid station but Stobel died on the way. I then detailed Dodson (one of the crew members) to drive the tank out on the road and under cover which he did. However, the explosion had blown a hole thru the armor plate above the motor and part of the motor had been blown away. It was my intention to have Bn. Main. come up after dark w/wrecker and tow it back. Just about this time S-3 and Capt. Burke came up and we discussed the situation. From what he said and what I saw the rest of the afternoon plainly indicated that the enemy would probably try something

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soon in that particular area. The intense mortar and artillery fire in this sector was incessant until darkness. We left about 5:00 PM after instructing Capt. Burke that I had no further orders but that I would return that night w/something definite and to pass this along to "D" Co. Burke called my attention to a fact that due to the absence of friendly infantry it would be necessary for 2 men from each tank to take up positions on the river bank at dusk to properly watch the river in their area, also that he was greatly concerned w/the vast amount of river bank he could not watch which had no infantry along it. When the S-3 and myself arrived at the spot where we had parked our jeep we could find no trace of it. There was, however, another jeep in the vicinity which had run into something and was in bad shape but we managed to get it started and left Carmen for the C.P. About 1/2 Km. south it heated up and refused to go any farther. A truck came along which pushed us to the C.P. arriving at about 6:30 PM. Gen. Weaver and Major Pettit were waiting for me. I recounted the happenings at the front and stated that, in my opinion, the enemy would try something in that area. I requested infantry support. (Insert: My telling Weaver the 192nd and rest of groups had org. lines on E and W south road instead of north road and river bank.) From knowledge gained that AM fr. No. Luzon Force, I knew another withdrawal was scheduled but did not know just when. My question to the Gen., therefore dwelt on the time for the withdrawal. He was very hazy and illusive on the subject and avoided answering. It took just about 1/2 hour to get a direct answer. Finally he said "You will cover the withdrawal of the troops in your sector and will start your withdrawal at 5:00 AM tomorrow." I asked for inf. support but could get no answer. I then recommended we withdraw with the troops but could get no answer. My next question was "Has the 192nd Tank Bn. received this order?" Weaver: "They have not but they will." "And they will withdraw starting 5:00 AM tomorrow also:" "Yes." This ended the gist of the conversation and the Gen. departed going south. S-3 and myself then procured some supper which had been saved for us from the ration truck. As we were finishing supper or about 7:30 or 7:45 PM a tank came down the road and before we could stop it went past the C.P. It should be explained here that the night was fairly dark with just enough light for the pavement to show up. Following this at about 2 or 3 minutes came another tank which I stopped. The tank commander, Sgt. McComas related as follows: "Our platoon was in practically the same position as in the afternoon with the exception of moving a little closer to the river bank. Two men fr. each tank had been posted on the river bank while the other two remained in the tank. Capt. Burke had been checking tank positions and had been suddenly fired upon while he was on the road (see Burke's statement). Lt. Costigan, Plat. Leader, had been outside his tank checking his platoon when firing started. He immediately called to his tank to return the fire which was done. Considerable fire came

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fr. vicinity of Carmen indicating quite a sizable force. He then called his platoon and rushed into Carmen. The enemy must have been in possession of the town for some time as they had put in a hasty road block. on the map and had either a mortar or anti-tank gun set up in the intersection of Hy. 3 and the Alcala Road. Also the town contained great numbers of the enemy. The tanks negotiated the road block somehow and had all their guns firing as they went thru the town! (Insert, in conversation w/-Weaver about how I called his attention to the fact that the river bank east of Carmen and the northerly road were not held nor was the line there. The line was along the southerly road thus allowing the enemy to make a crossing of the river unhampered. He admitted knowledge of this but still insisted on the 5:00 AM order.) Sgt. McComas's tank had been seriously hit in the rear, one cylinder being blown out completely. I ordered him to proceed immediately to the rear echelon. The motor was functioning, but, naturally, not very good. The 3rd tank came down the road and I stopped that and held it. The 4th tank of this platoon, we found later missed the turn in Carmen and proceeded east, later running into rear of 192nd and returned to us later. The 5th tank was the one which was disabled that afternoon, referred to previously. Capt. Burke's tank had had a thermite bomb placed on it while coming through Carmen. Two of the crew, Bell and Bender, had been sent to check on tank positions near Carmen and had not returned when the fighting started. Just south of Carmen, the bomb burned thru the armor plate and dropped thru into the amm. rack causing the amm. to explode. The tank was abandoned and immediately after caught fire. The Jap mortar and anti-tank guns in the intersection fired continuously at the tanks as they passed thru. Just previous to this excitement, info. came in to the C.P. that 2 trainloads of the P.A. (Gen. Brower's Div.) was to be evacuated that night and we would have to protect the grade crossing, which was way to the south. Thus it was mandatory that Hy. 3 be held. Immediately formed a road block consisting of the tank fr. "A" Co. I had held, my own tank, the other staff tank, and a half-track I had at the C.P. Just a few minutes later, Lt. Gordon Peck, with 2 S.P.M.'s came down the road. I stopped him and he said he had been flanked out of Carmen by heavy fire and had turned off the Alcala Road to the south and luckily hit a sugar cane field, blindly forged across country and came out on Hy. 3 just north of San Manuel (see map). I ordered one S.P.M. into position so that the 75mm. gun could be fired and the other in support of my half-track. After this, a few Filipino stragglers came down the road highly excited and hysterical. I held them and finally found an N.C.O. who appeared fairly intelligent and calm. I explained the situation and ordered him to form a line north of the road block to give us local security and an outpost. This he did. While all this was going on, I had my radio opr. working continuously to contact the rest of my Bn. on the Agno river to warn them of what had happened and to be

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ready to start, at dawn, south, cross country, and if they had to, to follow the railroad grade (see map) so as to reach Hy. 3 below Carmen. It would be slow work but might serve the purpose and get the equip. out of the rat trap. Whether the static was man made, nature's own or combination of both we could not tell but it was bad to say the least. As soon as I saw we were going to have trouble contacting, I ordered my S-2 to proceed to the rear with the following mission: (a) To notify Tank Group of the situation. (b) To notify Hq. No. Luzon Force of the situation. (c) To go himself or someone else whom he might designate to Tarlac, thence northerly on Hy. 13 to our left flank half-tracks and try to radio our combat units from there and if impossible to proceed easterly, on foot if necessary, and get the info. thru which could have easily been done. (See Map). S-2 left about 10:00 PM (see Spoor's statement). At about 11:00 PM, General Brower drove up from the south bound for Carmen and the Alcala Road. I acquainted him w/the situation of which he had had no info. Also w/what I had done. He wanted to make a recon. up there in a tank! I explained the asininity of such a thing and he acquiesced. He agreed fully w/what I had done and then reminded me of the two trainloads of Filipinos who were due to withdraw from the west. Also he wanted the Filipinos, who had formed local security for me, to start south as soon as possible. I promised I would send them shortly as the moon had risen by then and visibility was good. I asked him to check the bridges to the south and give the engrs. instructions not to blow any until I gave the order. He agreed to do this, which we later found he did do and departed soon thereafter. At this point, to clarify the situation, the details of dispositions of troops to our right and the orders given them, which we learned days and even months after, should be set down at this time. It will give a clearer picture and eliminate the fog of war under which we were laboring. At the identical time of my conversation w/Gen. Weaver (between 6:30 and 7:00 pm), our right, resting on Carmen, was left wide open by the withdrawal of the troops in that area, namely, the 192nd Tank Bn. and the composite inf. elements. The 192nd having received no orders from Tank Group, accepted the orders of Gen. Stevens, who commanded that area. His orders were substantially as follows: "The withdrawal will start at 7:00 PM, Dec. 26th, the 192nd Tank Bn. will cover the withdrawal". It must be remembered that the original orders from Gen. Weaver left Hy. 3 open for the 194th Tank Bn. Therefore all troop withdrawals east of Carmen traveled east - away from us. Major Robert Besson, C.O. of a P.A. Bn. was supposed to be in position astride Hy. 3. He had placed one company from Carmen east. This time he visited one company area to check on it. It was nearly dark and in nearing the river bank he noticed some men standing there. He started to chide them for not being in their fox holes when he was suddenly hit on the head and knocked unconscious and taken prisoner by the enemy. Probably the reason why he was not shot was because the enemy wanted

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secrecy at that time. He later determined that his company had all voluntarily evacuated. Also, he states, that at 6:20 PM, he distinctly heard tanks moving east from Carmen which was later confirmed. The withdrawal of troops east of Carmen started about 6:40 PM. It would therefore appear that the enemy had been watching for the withdrawal and had been ready to cross the river unopposed. It must be remembered also that the south, east and west roads, had been occupied by our troops and not the north of river bank road. Major Besson, later that nite was taken by the enemy to the river crossing and forced to go to the north side of the river. The crossing was about 2000 yards east of Carmen and was marked by white flags. It was easily fordable at this point. Major B. was already a prisoner, held (tied up) at the intersection of Hy. 3 and Alcala Road when Lt. Costigan's platoon came thru. He states that Carmen was full of the enemy and must have received quite a number of casualties. Why he was not hit by the fire fr. our tanks, he considers a miracle. He says he could have stuck out a hand in either direction and caught the tanker's 37mm. shells. It should be remembered that we had no H.E. shells - only A.P. He also states that the two tanks of the 192nd Tank Bn. stationed closest to Carmen pulled out to the east sometime in the early afternoon because of close registration of artillery and mortar shells. He says there were no officers of the 192nd in that area which I can also substantiate. He further states the river crossing is between 1000 and 2000 yds. east of Carmen and that he was struck on the head by a gun butt and not rendered unconscious but was stunned. He says Japs landed first at Vigen on 12/10 and then at Dalmortis, that Gen. Wainright wanted to attack (there were only about 2000 Japs at Vigen at the time) but he had to submit his plans to Mac by order, and it had to go to Manila w/the usual delays, etc. and by the time it came back, many developments had taken place which changed the picture completely. He also says that the supposed repulse of the Japs at Lingayen played up in the newspapers, was all pure bunk, that the Filipinos saw lights out in the Gulf and fired at them at nite - looked like the 4th of July - purely Filipino hysteria. That he was a reserve Bn. and was put on the Agno River to cover the withdrawal and because of being a reserve Bn. Capinpin took all their automatic rifles away and gave them to other units thus putting them on the firing line w/o any! That the Alcala Road was just about impassible in spots between Alcala and Carmen because of shell holes and that is the reason why the Filipinos west of Carmen were evacuated by two trains (the ones we protected) instead of using Hy. 3. Lt. Costigan reported to Gen. Weaver at San Miguel and tried to tell his his story. The General immediately grew almost hysterical which was usual whenever under pressure, called Costigan a coward, ordered him to return immediately and fight like a man, together with a great deal more incoherency. Costigan started out. The General ordered everyone within sight or in hearing to do all kinds of things. Instead of attempting to help out, when if we ever needed a level headed commander,

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we needed one then, he went berserk and ordered all traffic stopped on the road. He even ran out and turned vehicles and troops around to send them to the front, calling them names and yelling threats etc. These vehicles and troops were no part of the tank group and were operating under orders fr. their commanders. This made no difference. Gen. Weaver had suddenly gone hysterical according to eye witnesses. He had taken command so it seemed of the Fil-American Forces. This is the turmoil Capt. Spoor found himself in when he reported to Gen. Weaver on his way to fulfill the important mission I had assigned to him.

must also use the bridge. Therefore sent S-2 to inquire into the situation & issued special orders to my bridge detailment to stop any such action until I myself gave the clearance & to shoot any one who might make the attempt. I also sent my Comm. Off. to actually take post at the bridge so that we might make the most of the radio. Our bivouac was some dist. fr. the bridge because of available cover. S-2 reported back that Col. Skeery, Engr. Off., was in the vicinity & would guarantee nothing as to when he would order the bridge blown. S-2 had explained our mission & informed him of my special orders to the bridge detailment but he reported the Col. seemed to be in a very nervous state of mind & made no reply. In the 1st afternoon, Lt. Bradford, commanding rear echelon Co. "C" reported that he had been ordered by Lt. Col. ----- of the S.P.M.'s. to following the combat vehicles of my Co. "C" in the Baliwag area, & that he thot this was wrong & wanted to check w/me. Co. "C" had been put w/ Lt. Col.'s. ----- command for movement to Calumpit but USAFFE had issued orders for them to revert to my command on arrival. Col. ----- was out of order. The Baliwag area was a hot spot. I allowed the combat elements of Co. "C" to proceed to assist the 192nd Tk. Bn. but ordered Bradford to proceed w/rear echelon to join Bn. rear echelon which was done. By dusk, all north bound traffic had closed. The So. Lu. Force had w/drawn successfully & only the combat elements in the Baliwag area remained across the bridge. No attempt had been made to blow it. About 8:00 P.M. /12/31/ Gen. Weaver & Pettit arrived at my C.P. I was given oath of office of Lt. Col. Weaver ordered me to take my Bn., incl. Co. "C", into the area east of San Fernando that nite, assist our troops there and to cover all w/drawals into Bataan. Contact was made w/Co. "C" & the necessary orders issued. The Gen. lost for the bridge site & my Bn. moved into the assigned area w/o mishap. It was a brite moonlite nite. In checking the Bn., I found that my comm. half-track containing the best radio, opr. & my comm. off. were missing. They had been posted at the Calumpit bridge. Contact was made by radio & found they were still there. The comm. off. stated Gen. Weaver had ordered it. I naturally wanted, at least, my comm. off. so I instructed him to see the Gen. imme. if he were still in the area & present my request. In a little while he reported back, by radio, that the Gen. had ordered he remain. I never saw him again until 2 days later which put me to great inconvenience. The day of 1/1/42 was quiet. Orders came for a w/drawal to Guagua for that nite - we to cover it in the Mexico area. The 11th Inf. (PA) were the last troops to clear which occurred at about midnite 12/1-2/42. We were to wait at San Fernando until 192nd Tk. units cleared thru us fr. Calumpit which was done. Some of the bridges were blown ahead of 192 between Calumpit and San Fernando but the hysterical blowers did such a good job that the tanks crossed the bridge w/o any trouble! At about 2:00 A.M. we cleared San Fernando & the bridge was blown. The town was full of 5th Col. Handgrenades were tossed at us from the alley ways. No casualties or damage resulted.

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It was impossible to catch any of them as we were the only friendly troops & were in our vehicles. Alley ways, etc. were dark. The new line was to be established along the between Guagua and Porac. We were to remain on the main highway near Guagua with a small combat unit east of Guagua. The 192nd Tank Bn. to be on the line w/their right resting on Guagua. We covered the withdrawal w/o incident arriving at our position on S. W. edge of Guagua about 4:00 A.M. 1/2/42. One plat. Co. "C" under command of Capt. Moffitt was put w/the outpost at Betif. No enemy activity was observed this day. Gen. Weaver & Major Pettit visited our position that day. Fair cover was available but our position on the highway was not conducive to tank action to say the least. Being aware of our responsibility to provide local security, I had ordered two road blocks to Lubao - one to watch the Sexmoan Road & the other to watch the Florida - Le Blanca Road. Thus, our rear would be protected fr. either the east or the west. The block consisted of tanks & half-tracks. Gen. Weaver had seen these two block & asked what they were for. I explained & he immediately said they were unnecessary as the Sexmoan route was impossible for the Japs to get thru & as we were on the right flank, the Florida Le Blanca Block was superflous. He also went on to state that it was frittering away combat vehicles. I did not argue and inasmuch he had not ordered them removed, I changed the subject.

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Written at Zentsuji 2/15/44 at request of Japanese.

When war was declared, I knew what our mission (in the Phil.) was to be. That mission was to delay and divert the enemy in his campaign which would naturally cause him to tie up enormous quantities of munitions, other supplies & equip., shipping & men. Thus he would be unable to use this force elsewhere until released from that particular task. Our mission was successfully completed but more so than I ever dreamed possible because (1) the negligible amount of arms, equip., etc. in the Phil., (2) the small number of Amer. there, (3) the poorly equipped & trained Phil. Army, and (4) the obviously superior equip., training & numerical strength of the Imperial Japanese Army. I am not familiar w/the entire campaign but only w/that part of it in which my unit participated.

We were first initiated into the war at Clark Field which was bombed by the Japanese on Dec. 8, 1941 at about 12:30 P.M. I did not witness what actually occurred on the field as my unit (194th Tank Bn.) was in positions surrounding Clark Field w/the mission of repelling any air-bourne inf. which might try to land. In this affair the tankers shot down 2 enemy fighters.

The next affair was in So. Luzon in the latter part of Dec. & was participated in by 1 tank plat. of 1 of my co. which was on detached service at that particular time. The enemy had landed on the E. coast of So. Luzon, so. or Manila. This plat. was ordered to make a combat reconn. The plat. proceeded rapidly down the road. Apparently the enemy was not expecting this type of combat. The plat. came upon them in what proved to be a position for which the enemy expected to launch an attack. They were here in large numbers w/artillery, anti-tank guns, M.G., mortars, etc. The tanks were successful in this operation, taking the enemy by complete surprise & destroyed quite a number of heavy guns & m.g. although they lost 2 tanks in the operation. This however delayed the attack & allowed the So. Luzon Force to w/draw northward, w/o interference, according to plan. This same tank co. also had another affair about this same time. One half-track & crew fr. the co. was detailed to accompany an officer reconn. patrol so as to protect it. During the reconn. the party was ambushed by the enemy. The half-track engaged the enemy ambush returning a deadly fire. It was so effective & the crew so determined that the reconn. party was enabled to safely withdraw. The half-track had been hit in several places & disabled so the crew followed up their fire by a determined rush & dispersed the ambush. Returning to the half-track, they dismounted all the m.g., set the half-track on fire & returned safely to our lines w/all the guns. This co. also successfully covered the w/drawals of the So. Luzon Force northward into Bataan when they returned to me & aided in our operations - protecting the w/drawals of the No. Luzon Force into Bataan.

On 12/26 I was ordered to form a road block on Hy. No. 3 just so. of Carmen. I personally commanded & supervised the block. Our orders were to repulse enemy units who might be coming so. on this Hy. so as to allow a successful w/drawal of the Phil. Army in this

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sector. At about 3:00 A.M. 12/27, an enemy motorized column left Carmen on the hy. proceeding so. We opened fire at close range & cont'd. the fire for about 15 or 20 min. The fire was extremely accurate & deadly. The fight was over in a short time. It was impossible to tell what damage was done at nite & we had been ordered to be at Gerona by daylight which was further so. & was where the next line was to be estab. Up to this time, the enemy had pushed his drive down this hy. but all pressure on this part of our line now suddenly ceased & the main push was on our right flank, down thru what can be termed the Cabanatuan Area. We covered w/drawals down thru Tarlac & then I was ordered to protect & hold the big bridge at Calumpit. The So. Luzon Force was now w/drawing northward & the bridge was important as it not only was to serve this force but also our forces in the Cab. area which was slowly withdrawing southward & protecting the w/drawal of the So. Luzon Force into Bataan. A detach. of anti-aircraft was also put on this mission. Enemy aircraft continually tried to bomb this bridge but were not successful. 2 enemy planes were shot down. The So. Luzon Force w/drew into Bataan as per plan. The No. Luzon Force slowly w/drew southward inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy. One of my Co. was located at Baliwag (no. of Calumpit). They caught an enemy tank unit just going into some woods & destroyed fr. five to 8 tanks. It was impossible to determine the exact no. as it was dusk & , of course a tanker can see very little fr. within a tank.

One of my reconn. half-tracks had an interesting experience w/some 5th columnists. 5 of them were discovered at various points surrounding one of our amm. dumps. They were in the act of shining mirrors up in the air so that enemy planes could pick up the flashes & thus bomb the dump. Needless to say, there was no more shining of mirrors.

The Phil. Army gave a good acct. of themselves in the w/drawals into Bataan despite their untrained & poorly equip. state. This was particularly true east of S. Fernando, in the Mexico Area. They actually succeeded in making a counter-attack on a large scale, caused numerous casualties to the enemy, & drove him out of his various positions. They occupied these positions & held them until the line was reformed at Guagua-Porac. This had been a very intricate maneuver. The No. Luzon Force not only had to cover the w/drawal of the So. Luzon Force thru Calumpit S. Fernando on their way into Bataan but had to take a turning movement on their w/drawal so as to bring their forces fr. the Cab. Area into the S. Fernando-Guagua-Lubao-Bataan axis of w/drawals. Any mil. man will appreciate the difficulties of a movement of this type especially when it is realized that the enemy, had complete air superiority. This was done successfully to say the least. Our artillery support was entirely inadequate as was our mortars for the simple reason that we sadly lacking in the weapons of war. Also those weapons we did have, for the most part, were of World War I vintage.

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I was now ordered to cover the right flank of our forces on the Guagua-Pirac line & to hold the flank until our forces could withdraw south thru it's left flank & establish a line so. of Lubao. I posted a road block at Lubao which is so. of Guagua, so as to take care of any surprise attack against us coming fr. Sexmoan. This block proved to be a very important factor. A strong enemy column, supported by artillery, pushed toward Lubao that afternoon (about Jan. 4) fr. Sexmoan. The road block completely repulsed the column causing it to entirely abandon it's mission. Our forces, having safely w/drawn, I now ordered my unit into position south of Lubao & in advance of where our main line was being formed. I was also given another unit to aid me that nite. At about 2:00 A.M. the enemy attacked using smoke. However the wind was not favorable & it blew back over enemy lines. I was bright moonlight. We held a very stron position astride the main hy. The attacking enemy was plainly visible & it was fairly easy to adjust our fire on the target. On our right the enemy attacked in masses. Our field of fire was excellent as it was open fields. We were under cover along a creek bed which had quite a number of trees along it. One of my off. performed a feat that nite which will illustrate the spirit of my entire unit. Tracer bullets had set fire to the dry grass in front of our position. The fire was growing larger and threatened to expose our tanks by its light and also to perhaps force us to evacuate those positions fr. the danger of setting fire to the vehicles. This off., w/o hesitation, ran into the fire area & stamped it out w/his feet & coat. He was entirely visible to the enemy & fire was heavy. The fire put out, he started back for his tank but was hit by enemy bullets. His crew rescued him but about a week later he died. The battle cont'd. for about an hour more when the enemy suddenly ceased his attack & w/drew. Having completed my mission, I ordered the w/drawal to our new main line of resistance accd. to plan. The enemy must have suffered tremendous casualties because we saw nothing of him the following day & nite whatever. Our retrograde movements into Bataan went smoothly & per schedule. A temporary line was established at the no. end of Bataan & was held until the main line at Abucay-Hacienda-Orion was thoroughly estab. Fr. this time on until Jan. 24, my unit did beach defense (no action), patrol activity, driving out enemy patrols & snipers, & maintenance work. One action was participated in by one of my co. in the area of no. of Cagac. It merely assisted in straightening out the main line & pushing the enemy north a short distance. This was done w/very little difficulty.

As stated in the beginning, our mission in the Phil. was to delay the enemy as much as possible. In the latter part of Jan., it became apparent that a better delaying action could take place if we occupied our reserve line (Pilar-Bagac) farther to the south. By occupying this line, we could shorten our lines of comm., reduce mileage on transportation vehicles, thus saving on fuel, main., etc. Also the position was strong & excellent observation was obtainable.

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Food was running short & the reduction of every effort possible was mandatory. The w/drawal started on 1/24 & was completed by dawn of 1/26. I was ordered to cover the w/drawal. The nite of 1/24-25, heavy fighting was in progress in the vicinity of the Hacienda. Both Amer. & P. Scout Inf. took part in this. I also put in some tanks. At about 3:30 A.M. my tanks put themselves between our troops & the enemy & the w/drawal was completed. The next day, 1/25, I was ordered to occupy a line in advance of our new main line. We made no contact w/the enemy whatever that day. However, I doubt if he knew exactly what had happened because I saw enemy planes bomb positions that had been occupied by our troops the day before. We stayed in this position all that day & then moved a little further south that nite & took up new positions. It was thought that the enemy would make a large scale attack the next day, 1/26. This was true. A large contingent landed on the west shore of Bataan which was eventually cleaned up but which my unit did not take part. However, in conjunction w/this landing, the enemy, in force, pushed down just to the west of where we were in position. I had also been allotted some artillery to use as I deemed fit. We opened fire at about 10:30 A.M. Our position was excellent & fr. the very start, it was apparent that the enemy attack was doomed to failure. We took the enemy completely by surprise & was able to fight w/o moving a single vehicle. It was the most important & most successful operation we had participated in. By noon, it was all over. The enemy must have lost tremendously. He threw everything he had but our position & determination was too strong. It was impossible for us to know definitely just how bad he had suffered as enemy aircraft had just then picked us up & was about to bomb. Up to this time, they had not bothered us. I ordered the w/drawal & it started. Airplanes bombed us all the way back to our lines but it was not effective. One bomb hit a half-track w/bomb splinters but it failed to disable it and caused no casualties. Another bomb ripped a fender on one of the tanks but nothing further. We knocked one plane down w/our m.g..

Our new position (Pilar-Bagac Line) proved itself very strong indeed. We heard nothing fr. the enemy for more than a week. I was ordered to handle beach defense on the E. shore of Bataan & also to support the front line in that section. We had no action. We sent our men out into enemy territory ea. day on patrols. Our artillery was extremely active & broke up enemy concentrations frequently. It soon became apparent that the enemy invasion force had early spent itself. We could tell this fr. the positions he evacuated & his attacks which became weaker. However, we were becoming weaker also. We had been on half rations ever since coming into Bataan & it was necessary to curtail even further. Also other supplies were running low. Therefore it was impossible for us to make any counter-attack except local ones. We knew, in March, that another enemy invasion force was coming in and that it would only be a question of time before the end would come. Our artillery was becoming inaccurate due to the barrels being burned up. However it was still giving a good account of itself.

Notes of Lieutenant Colonel Miller (cont'd):

On April 3, at about 3:00 P.M., the enemy attacked w/artillery & planes. We had no planes whatever. Flight after flight of bombers came over dropping bombs on a particular sector of the front line. Tremendous artillery concentrations fell in this same sector. It was literally blown out. And we had hardly anything to throw back. I was ordered to take one co. & proceed over the mts. and aid the 45th Inf. (P.S.) in a counter attack. The attack was put on at 6:00 A.M. April 6th. By 5:00 P.M. no one had gained any ground in this area. The unit had one mortar and 6 shells which they had been saving. Thus it can be seen how ill equipped we were. It was decided to use the 6 shells & follow them up w/a tank attack although it was all jungle. This was done but it was unnecessary for the tank attack. Excellent observation was obtained for the mortar fire & it completely demoralized the enemy in this sector.

(illegible) However at 7:00 P.M. we received orders to w/draw. The enemy pressure to the east of us, was too strong & to have held our position would have meant a salient which could not be defended. We w/drew & held until the general surrender order was received.

I had the opportunity of seeing some of the tremendous enemy force which had been thrown against us, after being made a prisoner. Guns of all calibers & equipment until we wondered more & more how our poorly equipped people had stood up for so long against it. But we had accomplished our mission. We had taken more than 400 enemy prisoners who had been treated just as good as our own troops. The Japanese commanders admitted this and were very pleased about it at that time. We had delayed and diverted enemy forces to the maximum. His original invasion force had failed. He had been compelled to send in another task force of truly major proportions. We had done all that could humanly be done for our country & we are proud of the record. To have resisted further would have been the height of foolishness & would have accomplished nothing.

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Transferred to weight ounces in this ----- the fuel factors 4-9-4 for carbohydrates, fats & ---n, respectively, are used for each the fuel or calory of food given.

1. Edible Portion A.P. - As Purchased

Food Material	Approx. Measure	Wt Gms	Carbo hy. Gms	Prot- ain Gms	Fat Gms	Cal
Vegetables 1 to 3 %						
Aspagagus, Canned	8 small tips ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup)	100	3	2	0	20
" Fresh	10 Stalks 5" L	100	3	2	0	20
Celery, Frsh	4 Medium Stalks	100		1	0	16
Celery, Stewed	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup	100		1	0	16
Cucumber	10 Med Slices	100		1	0	16
Lettuce	$\frac{1}{2}$ small head	100		1	0	16
Mushrooms	$\frac{2}{3}$ Cup	100		1	0	16
Spinach	$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup	100		2	0	20
Squash, Summer	$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup	100		1	0	16
Swiss chard	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup	100	3	1	0	16
Vegetables 3 to 6 %						
Cabbage, Cooked	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup	100	6	1	0	28
Cabbage, Raw	$\frac{2}{3}$ Cup, shredded	50	3	1	0	16
Cauliflower	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup	100	6	1	0	28
Egg Plant	$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup	100	4	1	0	20
Greens (Dandelion)	$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup	100	5	1	0	24
Greens Turnip	$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup	100	5	1	0	24
Peppers (Green or Pim.)	1 large or 2 sml	100	5	1	0	24
Pnapkin	$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup	100	5	1	0	24
Radishes	5 Medium	30	2	0	0	8
Chubard	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup	100	4	0	0	16
Sauerkraut	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup	100	4	1	0	20
Mush Rooms	$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup	100	5	1	0	28
Tomatoes, Canned	$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup	100				
Tomatoes, Fresh	1 Med.				0	20
---ter, Cress	10 Pieces	25	2	0	0	8
Vegetables 6 to 10%						
Carrots	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup	100	9	1	0	40
Okra	$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup	100	7	2	0	36
Oyster Plant (Salsify)	$\frac{2}{3}$ Cup	100	7	2	0	32

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Squash, Hubbard	$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup	100	9	1	0	40
Turnips	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup	100	7	1	0	32

Vegetables 10 to 15%

Atichoke	1 large	300	12	4	0	64
Beets	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup	100	10	2	0	48
Green Peas (Canned)	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup	100	10	4	0	56
Onions, Fresh	4 small	100	10	2	0	48
Onions, Scallions	3 very small	100	10	2	0	48
Cansnips	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup	100	14	2	0	64

Vegetables 15 to 20%

Beans, Heavy, cooked	$\frac{1}{3}$ Cup	80	18	7	0	1--
Corn, Green	$\frac{3}{8}$ Cups	100	20	3	0	92
Arcen Peas, fresh	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup, scant	100	17	7	0	96
Potatoes	1-2x4 Inches	100	20	3	0	92
Lima Beans, fresh	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup	100	22	7	0	116
Potatoes, Boiled	$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup	100	20	3	0	92
Potatoes, Sweet	$\frac{1}{2}$ Cup	50	21	1	0	80

Vegetables Combinations

Spinach Soup	1 Cup (1 serving)	240	5	6	5	--
	" " " "	240	4	6	-	--

15 to 20% Vegetables

Veg. Soup, Potato Added	1 Cup (1 serving)	240	-	-	-	--
Veg. Soup, Macaroni " added, 7 gms	" " " "	2--	-	-	-	--
Veg. Soup, rice added 10 gms.	1 cup (1 serving)	240	12	6	4	108

Fruits 10-20%

Apple	1 small	100	14	0	0	56
Apple sauce	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup w/o sugar	150	21	0	0	84
Apricots, fresh	3 small	100	13	1	9	56
Apricots, dried	4 halves	25	15	1	0	64
Banana	1 small	100	22	1	0	92
Blackberries	$\frac{3}{4}$ Cup scant	100	10	1	0	44
Blueberries	$\frac{2}{3}$ Cup	100	13	0	0	52
Cherries	12 med. E. P.	70	16	1	0	68
Cranberries	$\frac{2}{3}$ Cup	100	10	1	0	44
Grapes, fresh	24 Grapes	100	19	1	1	89
Grapefruit	$\frac{1}{2}$ small	100	10	1	1	40
Lemon (E.P. 3t juice)	1 med.	74	4	0	0	16
Lemon Juice	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup scant	100	10	0	0	40
Muskmelon	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup, cut in cubes	100	9	1	0	40
Orange, whole	1 med.	100	12	0	0	48
Peach, fresh	1 med., 2"x2" Dia.	100	9	1	0	40
Orange Juice	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup, scant	100	14	0	0	56

Pears, fresh	1 med.	100	14	0	0	56
Pineapple, fresh or canned w/o sugar	1 slice, 3/4" thick	100	10	0	0	40
Plums, fresh	4 small, 2 large	100	20	1	0	84
Prunes, cooked	6 med.	100	22	0	0	80
---	---	100	13	1	0	36
Strawberries	1 cup	100	7	1	0	32
Watermelon	1 pc. 2 1/2 x 2	100	7	0	0	28

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Barley, pearled	3t (dry)	30	23	3	0	104
Biscuits, wheat, home made	1 biscuit 2"x3/4"	25	12	2	2	74
Bread, graham or w. wheat	1 slice 3x3 1/2 x 1/2 in.	30	3	16	0	76
Bran cakes, Joslin	8 cakes	--	0	6	8	96
Bread, white or Rye	1 slice 3x3x3/8 in.	20	11	2	0	52
Bran Muffins, oldstead	6 Muffins	--	1	5	23	231
Bran Muffins	1 Muffin	--	0	1	5	49
Bran soya	1 Muffin	--	1	1	3	20
Corn Bread, pone	2 1/2 x 4 x 1 in.	34	6	3	4	72
Cornflake	1/2 Cup	15	12	1	0	52
Corn meal mash, cooked	1/2 Cup	100	14	2	0	64
Crackers, saltine	1 saltine	-	2	0	0	8
Cornstarch	3T	30	27	0	0	108
Cream of wheat, cooked	1/2 Cup	100	16	2	0	72
Farina, cooked	1/2 Cup	100	13	2	0	68
Hominy, cooked	2/3 Cup	100	20	2	0	88
Macaroni, boiled	1/2 Cup, packed	100	15	3	0	72
Noodles, boiled	3/4 Cup	100	16	2	2	90
Native, flour bread	1 slice	-	0	2	1	17
Rice, dry	2T	100	14	3	0	77
Rice, boiled	1/2 Cup	20	16	2	0	72
----- Muffin	1 Muffin	75	10	13	11	191
Oatmeal, rolled oats, cooked	1/2 cup	100	14	3	0	77
----- Wheat Biscuit	1 biscuit	30	23	3	0	104
-----	3T (dry)	15	13	0	0	52
----- Biscuit	1 uneda	-	5	0	0	20

---ducts:

-----	1 square	16	0	0	9	81
-----	Average glass	180	9	5	1	65
-----	(dry) 4T (fresh)	30	0	8	10	128
-----	-- Square	20	0	6	7	87
-----	4T	60	2	13	1	69
Cheese, cottage	1/2 Roll	20	1	4	6	74
Cheese, cream, Neufchat	3/8 cake	20	1	5	7	87
Cheese, cream, N.Y. or Phil.	1 thin slice	15	0	4	5	61
Cheese, Swiss	1/2 Pint	240	11	6	44	464
Cream, 20% (x)						

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Cream, 20% (x)	2T	30	1	1	6	62
Cream, 40% (xx)	2T	30	1	0	12	112
Cream, "	1/2 Pint	240	7	5	96	912
Cream, Whipped	1 heaping T	30	1	1	8	80
Milk, Condensed, unsweet- end	1T	15	2	1	1	21
Milk, dried, skimmed	1 average glass	180	9	6	1	69
Milk, whole, dried	5 1/2 T	30	11	8	8	104
Milk, whole	1 average glass	180	9	6	7	123
Milk, whole	2T (1 ounce)	30	2	1	1	21
Eggs:						
Egg Omelet	1 egg, 2t butter					
	1T water	70	0	7	14	155
Egg 1 whole	1 average size	50	0	7	5	75
Egg 1 white	1 egg white	32	0	4	0	16
Egg 1 yolk	1 egg yolk	18	0	3	5	57
Meat:						
Beef Frankfurters	1 to 4 1/2" long	31	0	6	6	78
Gelatin	1T	2	0	2	0	8
Roast, Lean	-----	30	0	14	-	--
Roast med. fat	-----	50	0	14	3	115
Steak, Hamburg	1/2 Cup packed	60	0	14	3	83
Steak, porterhouse	1 piece 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1 inches	50	0	11	10	134
Steak, 1 pound, lean	1 piece, " " "	50	0	10	9	121
Steak, sirloin, med. fat	" " " " "	50	0	10	9	121
Lamb-						
Lambchop	1 med. 2x2x1 1/2"	45	1	10	13	-8
Roast, lean	2 slices 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1/8 in.	50	0	10	6	44
Roast, med. fat	2 slices 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1/8 in.	50	0	13	7	115
Pork-						
Bacon, crisp	1 long thin slice	7	1	0	3	31
Bacon, raw	1 long thin slice	10	0	1	7	67
Ham, boiled	2 slices 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1/8"	50	0	10	10	130
Ham, med. fat	1 slice " 4 " "	35	0	8	12	140
Sausage	1 cake, 3x1 1/2 in.	30	0	8	13	149
Side meat salt portk	1 cube, 1 in. cooked	15	0	1	8	76
Veal -						
Roast, lean	2 slices 4x4x1/8"	50	0	11	4	80
Roast, med. fat	" " " "	50	0	13	7	--
Poultry-						
Chicken breast	1 slice 4x4x1/8 in.	50	0	13	1	61

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Chicken leg	leg w/bones	60	0	12	5	93
Chicken	2nd joint w/bone	70	0	17	6	118
Chicken broiler dressed w/bone	1/2 small (E.P. 52 gms)	94	0	11	3	71
Duck breast	2 slices 1 3/4x 1 1/2x1/8 in.	50	0	9	10	--
Goose	1 slice 3 1/2x3 1/2x 1/8 in.	50	0	8	18	--
Turkey breast	1 slice 3 1/2x3 1/2x 1/8 in.	50	0	17	2	--
Turkey dark	2 slices 1 3/4x 1 1/2x1/8 in.	50	0	20	2	--
Fish-						
Bass	1 piece 3x3x1 1/2"	50	0	9	-	--
Catfish	1 piece "	50	0	-	-	--
Cod, steaks	" " 2x1 1/2x1 in.	50	-	-	-	--
Crab, hard	1 cm. 6 A.P.	24	-	-	-	--
Maddock	1 piece 2x3x1 1/2 in.	50	0	9	1	45
Maddock, smoked or pickled	" " " " "	50	0	12	0	48
Helibgt	1 piece 2 1/2x1 1/2x 1 3/4x3/4 in.	50	0	9	3	63
Herring, pickled	1 piece 1 1/4x 1 1/2x1 in.	50	0	14	1	65
Herring, smoked	1/2 small herring	50	0	18	8	142
Lobster	1/2 small	240	1	14	2	78
Mackerel	1 piece 2x3x1 1/2 in	50	0	10	4	76
Oysters	6 large Oysters	100	4	6	0	40
Perch	1 piece 2x3x1 1/2 in.	50	0	10	2	58
Salmon or Shad	" " "	50	0	11	6	98
Salmon Canned	1/2 Cup	50	0	11	6	98
Scallops	1/2 Cup raw, A.P.	90	0	13	0	104
Sardines	1/2 small	50	0	10	12	138
Shrimp	1/2 Cup	90	0	23	1	101
Smelts	3 whole	50	0	9	1	45
Trout, brook	1 piece 2x1 1/2x1"	50	0	11	1	53
Tuna, Canned A.P.	1/2 Cup	50	0	11	0	53
Nuts-						
Almond	30 Nuts	30	6	6	18	210
Peanuts	35 "	30	7	8	12	168
-- cans Medium	12 "	30	5	3	21	221
Walnuts, English	7 "	30	4	6	19	211
Animal Fats:						
Bacon drippings	1 1/2 lb	15	0	0	15	135
Lard	"	15	0	0	15	135
Margarine	"	15	0	0	12	108

Vegetables Fats:

Avocado Pears	½ med. A.P.	120	9	4	15	187
French dressing	1T	15	0	0	10	90
Mayonaise	1T	15	0	0	15	135
Mineral Oil, Mayonaise	1T	15	0	0	0	0
Olive Oil & other Salad oil	"	15	0	0	15	135
Olives, green	4 to 5 olives	25	3	0	7	75
Olives, ripe	" " " "	25	1	0	6	58
Peanut Butter	2 T	30	5	9	14	182

Misc. Fats:

Chocolate, A.P.	1 Square	30	9	4	15	187
Chocolate, Milk	1 piece 2½x2x1 in.	30	15	2	11	167
Cocoa, dry	2 T	5	2	1	1	21
Coconut, dried	½ Cup	21	7	1	12	140
Coconut, fresh	1 slice 2x2x½ in.	34	6	2	17	197

Misc. Carbohydrates:

Corn Syrup	1T	30	25	0	0	100
Honey	"	30	24	0	0	96
Maple Syrup	"	30	21	0	0	84
Molasses	"	25	17	0	0	68
Sugar, Granulated	2T	30	30	0	0	120
Sugar, Cube	1 cube	7	7	0	0	28
Sugar, Domino	1 domino	6	6	0	0	24

Approximate Measures.

- 1 teapoonfull - 1 fl. dr. (4 cc)
- 1 dessertspoonfull - 2 fl. dr. (8 cc)
- 1 tablespoonfull - ½ fl. oz. (15 cc)
- 1 Wineglassfull - 2 fl. Oz. (60 cc)
- 1 teacupfull - 4 fl. oz. (120 cc)
- 1 tumblerfull - 8 fl. oz. (240 cc)

Pulse Rate At Different Ages:

Birth	130 to 150	6 to 10 yrs	90 to 100
1st month	120 to 140	10 to 14 yrs	80 to 90
1 to 6 month	about 130	Adult Age	Average 72
6 to 8 months	about 120	Old Age	Average 67
1 to 2 yrs	110 to 120		
2 to 4 yrs	90 to 110		

Average Normal Blood Pressure

Age	Systolic	Diastolic	Pulse Pressure
10 yrs	103	70	33
15 yrs	113	75	38
20 yrs	120	80	40
25 yrs	122	81	41
30 yrs	123	82	41
35 yrs	124	83	41
40 yrs	126	84	42
45 yrs	128	85	43
50 yrs	130	86	44
55 yrs	132	87	45
60 yrs	135	89	46

Converting Grains, grams & Ounces into Grams (or ----)

1. Divide number of grains by 15
2. Multiply number of grams by 4
3. Multiply number of ounces by 30

* The result in each - Approximately the number of grams (or cc)

Approximate Measures of length.

- 1 Millimeter - Approx. 1/25 inch.
- 1 Centimeter - " 2/5 inch
- 1 Decimeter - " 4 inches
- 1 Meter - Approx. 38 1/3 inches.

From North to South: Hokkaido, Honshu, Shikoku, Kiushiu.

- 1 Gram - 0.03527 ounces
- 1 Kilogram - 2.20462 lbs.
- 1 Metric Ton - 2204.62 lbs.
- 1 Liter - 1.0567 Qts.
- 1 Centimeter - 0.3937 inch
- 1 Meter - 39.37 inches

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	e-currence	Properties	Effect of cooking	Effect of Deficiency on Human Body
--	cli but liver oil, cod liver oil, Mammalian liver oil, Milk, butter, eggs, leafy, veg. & salads, carrots, some fruits (Orange)	Soluble in fire solvents easily --idised heat stable in ascence of air	Destruction dependent on chances of oxidation. Easily destroyed	Cessation of growth when body reserves are exhausted. Keratinisation of epiliun of eye lids, respiratory track, vagina, etc.
--	Dried yeast, embryos of seeds most leafy veg., organs & muscles of many animals, milk (little)	Soluble in water heat labile especially in alkaline solution.		Cessation of growth. Deve-lopement of Beri-beri.
B2	Dried yeast, milk, egg white most leafy veg., organs & muscles of many animals.	Soluble in water more stable to heat than B1 but entirely so.	Less easily destroyed than B1	Cessation of growth. Deve-lopement of Pellagra (Probably)
B3	Wheat, air, dried yeast	Soluble in water thermolabile.	Easily destroyed.	So far only shown to be necessary for the pigeons maintenance of weight.
B4	Yeast	Soluble in Water thermolabile	Easily destroyed.	So far only shown to be necessary for the rat, which, w /o it, devalge muscular weakness, spastigai, hump back and etc.
B5	Yeast, wholewheat	Soluble in water stable heat and alkali.	Not destroyed.	So far only shown to be necessary for of the rat.
Y (Pos-	Yeast	Soluble in water stable to heat & Alkali.	Not destroyed.	So far only shown to be necessary for growth of rat.
sibly allied w/ B vitamin				
C	Practically all fresh fruit ' veg., germinated peas & beans	Soluble in water easily oxidized the fairly stable at ph 2.2 (acidity of lemon Juice	Very easily destroyed	Develoement of scuppy. changes in the dentine of teeth.

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D	Cod-liver oil & some other liver oils, butter & milk (little)	Soluble in fat solvents. More stable than Vitamin A tho not Completely so.	Slight Destruction.	Retardation of growth Development of rickets unsound formation of teeth.
E	Wheat-germ, green veg., & salads.	Soluble in fat. Solvent, heat stable, not oxidized by exposure to air.	Not destroyed.	So far only shown to be necessary for rat & mice & possibly he. Retardation of growth Degeneration of seminal Vesicles in males. Resorption of foetuses in females.

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12/9/41 - 03:15 Nichols Field Combed. ---- Nichols Field Bombed heavily. 1/6/42 - A.C. Prov. Regt. Inf. moved to reserve position vicinity of Orion (2 Bns. in line - Lt. Col. Laughinghouse, Cmdg. Major Mavoricke, Ex.) 1/22/42 moved to vicinity Guitol. Put in wrong position. Withdrew to immediately support position. 1/25/42 - withdrew from Abucay Line to previous position at Orion. 4/8/42 - Capt. James Y. Parker went to Corregidor under orders. Called "Rats from Bataan" & treated like them.

WEIGHT CHART

Date	Clothes Worn	Weight		Gain lbs	Loss lbs.	Remarks
		Kls.	Lbs.			
-/--/43	*11, incl. overcoat.	74	162.8			All the clothes & rags I owned.
-/5/43	Drawers & socks	64.7	142.3	0	?	None
25/43	" "	62.1	136.6	0	5.7	Waistline 25 7/8"
--/25/43	" "	64.0	140.8	4.2	--	Red Cross Box 3/9/43
--/26/43	" "	64.6	142.1	1.3	--	No "vacuation today
5/24/43	" "	66.9	147.2	5.1	--	Waistline 6/11 27-5/8"
6/25/43	" "	66.0	145.2		2.0	No Evacuation today
7/24/43	" "	65.7	144.5		0.7	Waistline 7/24 28"
8/22/43	" "	67.0	147.4	2.9		Red Cross Box 8/5/??
9/26/43	" "	64.9	142.8		4.6	Waistline 9/12 28-7/8" No evacuation today
10/24/43	" "	67.8	149.2	6.4		Red Cross Box 10/15/43 No evacuation today
11/21/43	" "	70.3	154.7	5.5		No evacuation
12/26/43	" shirt "	70.6	155.3	0.6		No evacuation
1/23/44	" " "	70.0	154.0		1.3	No evacuation
2/27/44	" " "	68.0	149.6		4.4	No evacuation waistline 3/17/44 -28 1/2" Red Cross Box 3/1/44
3/26/44	" " "	67.5	148.5		1.1	Waistline 4/15 28"
4/20/44	" " "	67.1	147.6		0.9	No evacuation less than 1/2" Red Cross Box 4/19/44

5/21/44	Drawers, shirt & socks	64.1	141.0		6.6	No evacuation Waistline 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
6/18/44	" " "	64.6	142.1	1.1		No evacuation Waistline 7/5 26-7/8"
7/16/44	" " "	63.1	138.8		3.3	No Evac. Waistline 26-3/4" Waistline 8/2 25-3/4"
8/20/44	" " "	61.0	134.2		4.6	No Evac. WL 8/20 25-3/4"
9/17/44	" " "	61.5	135.3	1.1		No evac. Waist- line same. Waistline 9/25 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
10/22/44	" " "	59.4	130.7		4.6	Waistline 25" No Evac.
11/19/44	" Belly Band "	58.7	129.1		1.5	No Evac. Red & Bones 11/22- 11/30-12/?
12/17/44	" " " "		133.1	4.0		No Evac.
1/25/45	" " " "	62.0	136.4	3.3		No Evac. Red & Bones
2/18/45	" " " "	65.8	144.8	8.4		Water Weight mostly
3/20/45	" Cap " "	66.1	145.4	0.6		Extra cloth etc.
4/22/45	" " " "	65.2	143.4		1.9	No Evac.

THE FALL OF BATAAN

"The Bataan Forces went out as they would have wished, fighting to the end of their flickering, forlorn hope. No Army has ever made so much with so little and nothing became it more than in it's last hour of trial and agony. To the weeping mothers of the dead, I can only say that the sacrifice and --llow of Jesus of Nazareth has served upon their sons and that God will take them unto Himself."

Gen. MacArthur

"Tonight we must end in a sorrowful note of pride. Britain has been moved almost beyond words to learn that the four months defense of Bataan ended. They have written a story which will never be forgotten."

The British

Turned over to Lane 5/3/43 (Per Jap. Order).
 Personnel effects as per list and money:

Dixon Y120.35

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Winn Y162.20
Sensmeier 231.23
Schwass 104.58

Tobaccos & Pipes to buy:

Allen & Ginter's Imperial Cu be Cut - Amer. Tob. Co.
Mixture 79 - Sultiffe, San Fran.
1 lb. Raleigh, 1 Pkg. Latakia, 1 can Perigue, 1sk Our Advertiser
Blue Boa's
1 Pkg. London Dock, 1Pkg. Carlton Club.
John Middleton, Inc. Dept. F-33-1211 Walnut St., Phil. Walnut
& other Mixtures.

Recipes for Peanuts.;* Prof. G. W. Cruger, Tuskegee Institute,
Tuskegee, Ala. Pecan Recipes: Princess Pecans Inc., Co.
----- Nat'l. Distillers Prod. Corp.. Dept. FS 120 Broad-
way. Famous Drinks - Franksfort Distillers, Ky. Use of -----
Comm., Co. Cal. Wine Comm., S.F., Cal. Canned Scrapple-Vegts.
Packing Co., Phila., Pa. Knives: Marble Arms Mfg. Co., 55 De
Ha Ave., Gladstone, Mich. United Steel Wire Co., Vef., FS, Ba-
ttle Creek, Michigan. Charcoal Broilers & otherscamp necca----
"Recipe Book ,erican Dishes" - N.M. Highway Travel Bureau, Alba-
querque, N.M.

Pipes:

Kirsten Aristocrat
Flame Grain Kaywoodie
Dunhill
Loewe
G.B.D.
Sasiend - Royal Stuart
Ben Wade
Peterson
W. C. Demuth
Compressed Corncob - Bakelite Finish
Calabash
Meerscham

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February, 1942	\$139.96	
March, 1942	139.96	(Drew \$150.00 3/13/42 & 4/3/42)
April, 1942	139.96	
May, "	139.96	
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July, 1942	139.96	
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September, 1942	139.96	
October, 1942	139.96	
November, 1942	139.96	
December, 1942	139.96	
January, 1943	139.96	
February, "	139.96	Owe \$269.00 \$19.40
March, 1943	139.96	
April, "	139.96	
May, "	139.96	
June, "	139.96	
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July, 1943	139.96	
Aug. "	139.96	
Sept. "	139.96	
Oct. "	139.96	
Nov. "	139.96	

Pearl Harbor - About 7:55 A.m. - Honolulu Time (1:25 E.S.T.),
 Sunday, Dec 7/41 - Roberts Report, Jan. 23 --- Commission arrived
 Honolulu, Dec. 22/41

Books to buy:

- Orphans of the Pacific
- Pattern of Conquest - Joseph C. Harsch
- Genghis Khan - Lamb
- Chronicles of America Series - Allan Johnson - Editor, Yale Univ. Press, 582 5th Ave., N.Y.C.
- Secret Service - W. G. Rivetsky
- de Asia & Inside Europe - John Gunther
- Maine Food - Majorie Mosser, Double Day, Doran 14 W. 4th St.
- Heritage of America - Little Brown & Co., Boston
- Incredible Brass - Samuel Hopkins Adams. Houghton Miffling Co.
- Americas Cook Book - Charles Scribner & Sons
- The Pressure Boys - Crawford, Julian Messner Inc. 8W., 40th St.
- Let the Record Speak - Thompson
- While England Slept - Winston Churchill - Pub. by Putnam.
- Herbs for The Kitchen - Mezza - Little Brown & Co. Boston
- The Working Girl Must Eat - Young- " " " "
- Soldiers In The Sun
- Boston Cooking School Cook Book - Annie Farmer

The Shield of the Republic
 For The Ramparts We Watch
 ---vsin Diary - Shirer
 ---- Chemistry & Physics - Chem Rubber Co. 708 W 112th St.
 Autobiography of An Adventurer - Trevirschlincoln
 Russilan Paradox - Edelhertz
 Medical Pollies - Morris Fishbeing, M.D., Ed. Jour. Amer. Medical
 Ass.
 --- Now With Britain - Clarence Streit
 The Explorer's Club - Edited by Frederick A.
 ----- Blossom - "lbert & Chalres Boni, Inc. Boni Book Series
 ----- Thomas E. Watson, Neafe Pub. Co., N.Y. & Wash-
 ing ton.

The World's Best 100 Detective Stories:

Things Japanese - By Basil Hall Chamberlain
 Northwest Passage - By Kenneth Roberts
 Kegan Paul, French, Trubner & Co., Ltd., London.
 Coffins - Publishers, 48 Pall Mall, London
 The Oxen of The Sun, by Irving Bacheller, Frederick A Stokes Co.
 One Against England, by Ernst Carl, Master Spyn
 England during World War I
 The Berlin Diaries: The Private journal of a general in the German
 War Ministry. Edited bu Dr. Helmut Klotz.
 Admiral Togo: The authorized life of Admiral of the Fleet, Mar-
 quis Heihachiro Togo, O.M. by Major R.V.C. Bodley.
 The race of the Netherlands, by E.N. van Kleffens.
 Minister for Foreign Affairs,
 Hodder & Stoughton limited, London
 How Green Was My Valley, by Richard Llewellyn,
 Michael Joseph Ltd, 26 Bloomsberry St., London
 Only Yesterday, by Frederick Lewis ----
 Inside Italy, by C.M. Franzero
 Nemesis - The Story of Otto Strasser - by Douglas Reed - Jonathan
 Cape - 30 Bedford Square, London.
 Insanity Fair - Same authors above.
 The Intimate Papers of Colonel House, by Charles Seymour:
 Houghton & Mifflin Co., Boston, & N.Y.
 The Eagles Gather, by Taylor Caldwell, Charles Scribners's Sons
 Dynasty of Death - same author as above
 The Dangerous Sea (The Mediterian & its future), by George Sla-
 combe, The MacMillelan Co.,
 Robert E. Lee - The Soldier, by Major General Sir Frederick Mau-
 rice, London, Constable & Co., Ltd.
 Trousers Will Be Worn - by C.V. R. Thompson G.P. Putnam's Sons,
 N.Y.
 The Pocket Entertainer, by S. Cunningham, --- Books, Inc., N.Y.
 Thest of Damon Runyon - Pocket Book Inc.
 Beleave it or Not
 Etiquette - Boners - Quiz Book - Cook Book - Wat Humors - Flower
 Gardening - Mission To Mos--- Word Puzzles.
 Round-Up Stories of Ring Lardner - C. Scribners
 Through the Overcast - The Weather & The Art of Instrumental

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Flying, by Assen Jordanoff - & Wagnalls Co., N.Y.
The Black Napoleon - The story of toussanit L-----
by Percy Waxman, Harcourt, Brace & Co., N.Y.
Tockne of Notre Dame, by Delos W. Love G.P. Putnam's Sons, N.Y.

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Suggestions:

Butts - technique. The higher the rank-looking furtively about & than nonchalantly picking up butt or putting foot on it or dropping an article.
Seeing an E.M. looking for butts you want. Hovering over it! Waiting in hot sun for other to go away-probably others in party who want it also. Others thinking you are there to visit with them & carrying on a seemingly diabolical & malicious dissertation while you are chafing at the bit to get going before someone else gets all the butts. Your feelings of almost uncontrollable unreasoning rage to see someone else invading your territory, specially when they pick up a choice butt you had your eyes on.
Drying out butts. Heaving abuse (mentally) on thrifty individual who save their butts or who smoke them so short.

Date of Rank blotted by ink looked liked another figure man's Changed -----(illegible)
Rumors and Rice; Tank platoon in Luchar Area; Jim the 1st -2nd - 3rd; From army life to civil life; Dead soldier Speaking;
A (illegible) indeed Clergyman and Circumstantial evidence; Planning to get even with the selfish "hog" After release from P.O. W. status. Story of an officer, commanding, of orders to do the impossible knowing it is certain death for his men & himself. Inadequate equip; suppan & being use in a wrong way.
Write up what is needed to train tankers -
Lack of confidence of tankers in their tanks in (illegible) campaign.
Defeated Army (Lack of Confidence, loss of self respect)

Morten Mere Mortals, by C. MacLaurin
(Illegible) Amer. Humor (F. Marktwain To Benchley) Edited by
(Illegible) Brench - Garden City - Pub. Co. Inc., Garden City, N. Y.
Abe Lincoln - An Essay, by Carl Schurz, Houghton & Mifflin Co., Boston & N.Y.
All Aboard Magazine - N.Y., Chicago
Gurch in U.S. History - Rev. T. E. Dillow, shop John Francis No. 11 D. D.
Sunday Visitor Press, Huntington Ind.
(Illegible) 1d Men, by Dren Pearson & Roberts Allen
(Illegible)
Upside Asia, by John Gunther, Hamish Hamilton, 40 Russell St., London.
Terror In Our Time, by Richard Witmen Ronan, Longmans, Green & Co.

The story of Secret Service - Same as above
Secret Agent of Japan, by Amleto Vespa.
Chaos in Asia, by Hallett Abend.
I saw It Happen In Norway, by Carl J. Hambro, Pres. Norwegian
Parliament & Assmbley of League of Nations, E. Appleton
Century Co., N. Y.
Sabotage The Secret War Against America, by Michael Sayens & Al-
bert E. Kahn - Harpen & Bros 49 E Bd. St. N. Y.
Secret History of The American Revolution, by Carl van Boren
Buffalo Bills Life Story - Col. W. F. Dody - Farrar & Rinehart
Inc., On Myrray Hill, N. Y. City.

Favorite Authors:

D. Henry
R. H. Davis
Ringhardner
Damon Runyon
Kenneth Roberts
Rupert Hughes
Comdr. Ellsbert
John Cuchan

Promotion Order:

Hq. USAFPE, Manila, P.I., S.O. 106, 12/24/41
Par. 19, Effective 12/19/41, Major to Lt. Col.

Silver Star:

Hq. Provisional Tank Group, USAFPE, 1/13/42
- O.5, Par. 1

Hobbies when released as POW;

Small shop at home, food (snack) preparations, recordings on
phonograph, printed wrappings, etc. for family birthdays, Xmas
etc., Adequate military preparations, postOwat policies. Work up
memorial service.

Birthdays of family:

Ann - March 9th	Tom - April 11/25
Marilynn - Sept 8/22	Dick - Dec 29/29
Jim - Jan. 12/24	Patricia - Oct 16/34

Dead Memorial Service:

Chaplains
Accomplishments
Service for the dead - C.O.
(Illegible) of the dead
(Illegible) ds Silence
(Illegible) of the dead
Tomb & Guard
Flowers (Id. bouguets for beneficiaries - also picture of stage
setting.
Appropriate printed program
Taps with "Echo"

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	Debts to Pay	Owe---
U.S. (Pay draw)	\$150.60	
Costigan	0.25	
Altman	25.00	
Houser	1.25	
Check #564441 6/25/42		
1st natl Bank, Brainerd,		
Cash (Uhlan Gillman)	50.00	
Alberg	.50	
Burke	3.50	
Muir	1.00	
Capt. L.E. Johnson	15.00	
Major Sherry	10.00	
Capt. Wilson	7.875	
Spaulding		\$4.00
Swearingen		5.00
Muin & Swearingen		17.65
Capt. Muir Boyd (Check 1st Ntl)	10.00	

(Illegible) issued for all officers at Z----- (Illegible)
Investigations Board:

Sentsuju War Prison Camp
February 12, 1943

--- questionable ethics of personal trans----- (illegible)
--- officers and between officers ----- (illegible) -----
of this camp have altered --- (illegible) -----
-- (illegible) for publication of the following relations regarding
conduct of transient. Between the various classes of person-
nel.

- a. Trading of food for anything ---ating for is prohibited.
- b. No trading will be conducted between officers and enlisted
men with the following ---- (illegible)
- c. --- (illegible) of issue such as food, clothing and other
equipments may not be traded. Articles --- (illegible) -----

--- (illegible) American Army officers ----- (illegible) -----
Col. E. B. Miller, USA ----- (illegible) -----
English, Australian, ----- officers under Command of Lt. Col.
--- (illegible) --- M. C. Body was saluted -----
& appropriate remarks by captains. Body taken to crematory --/22/41
by Capt. H.S. Wilson, USA Sig. Corps. 29095 Fulton St., San Fran.,
Lt. R. B. Fulkon & Capt. Marvin T. Starr, USMAC., 174 Greenfield
Los Angeles, Lt. Patrick Broughan, R.N., --- Admiralty White
Hall, London, SW 1 --- (illegible) --- Capt. S. G. Nottage,
R.A.A., 20 --- (illegible) --- Crescent, Woodville, So. Aus-
tralia, Australia, Lt. H. D. B. Beau--- or Mont Fourt Laan, 52
, The --- Holand. These shall bearer ----- body to gate between
draw----- of all P.O.W. except Americans who were in
quarantine. ----- (illegible) -----

(Illegible) ----- mission Japanese sentence, Zentsuji P.O.W.
Camp 7/21 1943. All prisoners at Zentsuji ----- on two sides. 47

(Last two pages omitted)

Casket on fourths --- (illegible) --- Spray. Casket furnished by Japanese ---- (illegible) ---- Engs. J.E. Davis, Lt. (JG) U.S.N. ---- (illegible) ---- Ave., Venice, Cal. and Capt. John May, Australian Imperial Forces, Hobart, ---- sman, Australian officiated . Army officers acted as pall bearers from bath ---- (illegible) (where body reposed) to the benches outside & returned it after service.

Pall Bearers:

(Illegible)

Capt. Frederick J. Yeager
" Ralph W. Hanson
1st Lt. Robert W. Studer
--- 8025 Grandon Ave., Chi.

(Illegible)

place. Painted name, etc. on --- (illegible) ----
Cross to be erected later. Told Japanese we preferred burial to cremation but they ordered otherwise. Hourly watch established by P.O.W., less American Army officers in quarantine.

Funeral 1st Lt. Samuel J. Winn - Permission of Japanese - Zentsuji P.O.W. Camp. 9:00 a.m. 2/2/43. Died 12:30 A.M. 2/1/43

Same as Capt. Dixons funeral with following exceptions:

Pall bearers from Bathhouse to Benches:

Capt. Louis B. Besbeck.	Lt. Bruce Walcher
Capt. Louis T. Lazzarini	Lt. Harold A. Arnold
Lt. Ralph W. Toder	Lt. Albert F. Simie

These pall bearers carried body from benches to gate between drawn up lines as before where it was taken over by the following pall bearers:

Lt. Kirkpatrick, USN	Lt. Braden, A.I.F.
---- (illegible)	(Illegible)
Lt. Tyrell, R.N.	Lt. Dalton

Body taken to crematory on cart ---- (Illegible) ----
immediately after services . ---- (Illegible) ----
still in quarantine.

Funeral Capt. Schwass: 8:30 A.M. 4/7/43 ---- (Illegible) ----
officers lined up in one group. Lt. ---- (Illegible) ----
Miker acted as C.O. Pall bearers brought casket out of bath house to benches, salute rendered. Tables with Camellias on it. Chap. Davis spoke while body was being brought out, choir sang "Sleep Comrade sleep". Casket covered with black cloth. Chap. M. gave prayer & observed one minute of silence. Officers then were posted from bath house to gate in two lines. The two chaplains ----
off followed by pall bearers carrying casket ---- (Illegible) ----
Myself, Capt. Gordon, Lt. Beaudecker, 8 ---- (Illegible) ----
Comdr. Czeka, Lt. Col. MacNulty. Passed between lines to gate.
Pall bearers deposited casket to galley cart and took it to crematory. ---- (Illegible) ---- 11, H. Arnold, 2d Lts. H. Knox, B. Morin. ---- (Illegible) ---- Death occurred 2:30 A.M. 4/6/43.

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Watch ----- (Illegible) ----- -/8/43. Morin, Knox & Chap.
 May went to ----- (Illegible) ----- 1:00 P.M., picked up ashes
 & burried it in cemetery. Back at 2:50 P.M. --- (Illegible) ----

Army Regulations To Lookup:

Subject	No.	Par.
Funds	210-70	2f
Accusations	205 20-10	21, 26
Action	345 105	
Misconduct	345-415	10
Effects	40 - 590	2
Affidavits	35 - 180	8
Claims	35 - 7080	7
Baggage	30 - 960	10 & 19
Baggage	30 - 1210	2 & 3
Burial	5 - 280	1 & 2, 3 & 5½
Captives	35 - 1320	6
Caskets	30 - 1820	10
Censure	600 - 10	2
Claims	35 - 7100	1, 2 or 12
Command	600 - 20	1, 6, 9
(Illegible)		
Correspondence	340 -15	16, 18, 23
(Illegible)	35 - 2440	16
(Illegible)	35 - 5	10
(Illegible)	600-550	
(Illegible)	600 # 35	28
(Illegible)	600 - 40	51
(Illegible)	600 - 25	18, 19
(Illegible)	600 - 30	13
Lapel Buttons	600 - 35	45
Mil. Rank	600- 15	4
Prov. Regt.	235 - 5	6
Retirement	605 -245	13
--- of rifles	35 - 6590	
---usages	40 -2205	
Seniority	35 - 1616	1
Liver Stars	600- 45	
--- Bn.	240 - 5	4
----- Gratuity	35 - 1540	
----- Transport	30 - 1130	
---bal Orders	310 - 50	9

Nautical Miles (6080 ft. to N. Miles)

From	To	N. Miles
Seattle	Yokohama	4255
"	Shanghai	5485
"	Vladivostok	4376
San Francisco	Yokohama	4536
" "	Honolulu	2403 (Air)
Kobe	Yokohama	346
"	Shanghai	780
Hongkong	Shanghai	852
Honolulu	Midway	1303 (Air)
Midway	Wake	1186 (Air)
Wake	Guam	1507 (Air)
Guam	Manila	1590 (Air)

International Date Line 180 degrees Longitude. Between Midway & Wake Islands. Travelling West drop date. East repeat.

1st Lt. B.E. Gwynn: Selfishness. Reluctance for participation under fire. Leaving me on Trail 8 following enemy engagement on Trails 6 & 8 - excuse, "Ordered by Col. Doyle" - not valid - not taking orders from Doyle. Pilar affair. Misconduct in handling men - O'Donnell affair.

2nd Lt. R. W. Duby: Extreme selfishness. Conduct unbecoming an officer in selling cigarettes to E.M. Co. "A" at O'Dnnel & other articles on open market at Cab. - sugar episode at O'Donnell - profiteering.

Major C.S. Canby: Selfishness. Unfairness to Swearingen. Partiality to Mo. Men. Senility. Lack of Judgement. Muir vs Spoot episode at O'Donnell. Lack of Loyalty just the moment at O'Donnell. When he thought he was out from under my control.

Lt. A. J. Herbold: Trying to save his own skin by leaving his men at surrender and going to Corregidor.

2nd Lt. J. H. Hart: Fear. Not accompanying main group in withdrawal from Agno River. Disobedience of Capt. Bunke's orders in not occupying Agno River Line.

12/24/41

2d Lt. A. J. Hook: Selfishness. Actions at Co "A" Kitchen in Bataan. His platoon not willing to serve under him.

--Lt. J.J. Hummel: Fear. Attempt to transfer to QMs before surrender. Trying to save own skin by leaving his men, safe and other things to go to Corregidor.

Lt. Beyer: Screwball

----randall: Swearingen's food.

Capt. Moffitt: Profiteering on men while on Bataan detail. Selfishness. Reluctance to participate while under fire.

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Capt. L.E. Johnson: Fear under fire. Foxhole hiding. In his tank all the time. Crew aske for new Tank Commander. Jan. 26th episode when I stopped his half-track from withdrawing. Senility, especially after becoming P.O.W. Selfishness.

Capt. F.G. Spoor: Circumstantial evidence concerning actions for which he was cited for Silver Star (Jan. 26 battle)

Roster Officers, 194th Tank Bn., GHQ

Bn. Hq
 Lt. Col E.B. Miller O-182955
 Major C.S. Canby O-182074
 S-1 Capt J.S. Muir O-167343
 S-2 " F.G. Spoor O-347172
 S-3 " L.E. Johnson O-228316
 S-4 " C.D. Quinten O-348790
 Liason - 1st Lt. T.I. Spaulding O-422831
 " " " B.E. Gwynn O-423165
 Personnel 2nd Lt. L.S. Schooneck O-423717
 Hq. Co.: Cpat. J.C. Riley O-396950
 1st Lt. J.T. Furby O-372101
 " " C.A. Fleming O-422637
 2nd Lt. R.L. Swearingen
 " " R.E. Crandall
 " " McDowell ?

Co "A": Capt. A.J. Root O-397167
 1st Lt. H.E. Castigan O-366150
 2nd Lt. A.J. Hook O-423104
 " " R.W. Duby (Illegible)
 " " Rue

Capt. E.L. Bunko - O-397078
 2nd Lt. J. H. Hart O-422617 (Missing)

Co "C" : Capt. F.C. Moffitt O-287376
 1st Lt. R.W. Bradford O-407492 (Died)
 2nd Lt. F.E. Rier O-422826
 " " L.H. Mafill O-401392
 " " R.F. Needham O-385430 (Died)

Co "D" : Capt. Jack Altman
 1st Lt. H.F. Rice O-374798 (Died)
 2nd Lt. A.J. Hummel O-405991
 " " C.M. Guin O-422640
 " " W.A. Petree O-422569 (Died)

Medics:
 Capt. Leo Schneider
 " Harry Hickman

From 192nd: 2nd Lt. D. Byers

Black to Tank Group Miller to A.C.
 Cocktum to 192nd
 Baker to F.D.

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	Died in Action		Missing in Action		Died enroute to O'Donnel		Missing enroute to O'Donnel		Died in Concentration Camp		(Illegible)		Total Deaths *	Strength 4/9/42 **		% Deaths ***	% Deaths & Missing	
	Off	EM	Off	EM	Off	EM	Off	EM	Off	EM	Off	EM		Off	EM			
"-"	0	1	1	5	0	0	0	3	0	30	0	0	0	30	6	95	29.70	38.61
"C"	1	2	0	3	1	0	0	2	0	28	0	1	2	31	5	94	33.33	38.38
"D"	1	3	0	1	0	1	0	8	1	18	0	0	2	22	6	96	23.53	30.09
Hq	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	44	0	1	0	46	5	128	34.58	36.84
Med	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	2	17	15.79	15.79
Total	2	6	1	9	1	2	0	16	1	122	0	2	4	132	24	430	29.37#	34.99#

194th Tank Bn., GHQ to 11/3/42

- * Does not include Missing
- ** Does not include Bn. Hq (9 Officers)
- *** Includes Both Officers and enlisted men.
- # Includes Bn., HQ (9 Officers)

Bartelson? Heard he was dead.
 Sgt. Gusta R. Krause, 20720302, HQ Co. Died (1/28/43 - Major A. M. Cory), Camp 3, Japan.
 Dia., Ma. In., etc.

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P.O.W. Notes.

4/10/42 Watch & Guards - 7:00 P.M. marche to 12:08.
4/11 - 3:00 A.M. Strated out again. 2:00 P.M. Limsy. Shakedown
and looting. Conference at Hq. - ol. Williams. Cpts. & Above
rode to Balanga. Shakedown at Balanga. Pistol episode. Blood on
ground. Alarm clock. The March that nite to Granl. Water. Buying
raw turnips from Filipinos. 1 to 4 Pesos each. Inside barbed wire
inclosure. Closing up column of fours - sitting down - hot sun
all day. First food - little Rice ball w/ salted plum just before
starting, hike to San Fernando. Lost Column at Hermosa. Arrival
at Lubao. My arch & queinlens feet. Ride to San Fernando.
Little rice had to eat on way to depot. Box car ride to Capas.
Hike to O'Donnell. One door open at first, Filipinos throwing
things to us in cars & at Capas, Hike to O'Donnell - water in font
of dwellings - arrival. Shakedown - Speech by Jap. Capt. Dehydra-
tion - Couldn't eat first two weeks- ----- (Illegible) -----

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rice to eat, what sugar & salt mean, then 18 lbs caraboa for (ribs) for 900 men. cooking in barrels, oil barrel over when we got a little flour, so called hospiral - 900 in it - 2700 in as bad shape outside - about 9000 Amer. at first, lack of medicine, refusal to allow anyone to go into Batasan for any left behind, peak of 53 per day dying, "able bodied men" in such poor condition almost impossible to dig holes to bury dead on "Boot Hill", about 6" earth to cover them. O'Donnell deaseases: Dysentery, diarrhea, Malaria, dengue fever, malnutrition, Beri-beri, yaws or tropicla ulcers, Guam Blisters. Diseases at Cabanatuan (In addition to those above.) Pelegra, scurry, Diptheria (300 cases - 100 died).
194th: 136 known dead & 26 missing to 11/3/42.

Mental attitudes, commissary at Ca 6., Breaks: Lugao, Dinner: 1/4 canteen cup Greens on Eggplant Soup & rice - Maybe a slice of bread or bun. Supper: 1/5 Cup flour gravy on soup, rice. Maybe corn starch pudding or maybe a little meat in soup or fish (50 lbs of meat and bones for 520), could smoke outside but inside, matches allowed, slept on floor or bamboo, one of our men went crazy in the hospital area & ate part of a rat, Veillette this ring, rumors, outside and inside work details, amm., guerrillas, 10 man escape group, 6 men who negotiated the fence to bring in food, Lt. Col. Biggs & Britung & Lt. Gilbert (Navy), to bed at 8:00 with all shatters closed and trip to toilet, 2 guards on Bahai, Captured escapees, speeches on escaping, carrying head on pole., guards outside fence yelling at each other all night. FW - 2,500 died at O'Donnell ----- (Illegible)-----

to Orani -19 to Lubao - 11 to San Fernando 5 Capas to O8Donnel.
Men who cannot keep up on hike, shooting, bayonet, slugging. Filipinos some with jobs of authority. Tanagawa was No. 1 Camp among the 13 in vicinity of Osaka. I was No. 1 P.O.W. Earthquake night of 4/18/42.

Notes - Tanagawa.

Major McAfee male Amer. Comdr. after I left and joint D.O. w/majors Orr & butters, Hebrans, Spoor, Bake and Riley fr Command of Bks. Put Cpat. George on Spoor's place. Spoor had been in command. George request Riley for Asst. Granted. Reason for removal - Spoor & Baker not well. McAfee infor a bout 30 days. Removed by Nip. order Unofficially reason: Always found in his bunk. Orr aptd. in command of camp. McAfee made D.O. Ragusin Kicked but of office about a week after I left & also stopped eating at kitchen. Nip SGT Major releived about sometime. Taggie struck Genral Off. incl. Coombs & Smith. Off. still made to carry grub to EM. Welcher (& probably Ragusin) profiteered on other off. in camp against orders issued by Orr. Shakedown by Japs in absence of off. Found excess cig., etc. in some baggage & a whole sack full of canned fish, etc in Welchers. Welcher told Nip Lt. he was going to devide ----- (Illegible) --- but Welcher never did & so stated his intentions & bragged about dumbness of Lt. Charge Spoor Y4.00 for tea that only cost 80 sen at most when Spoor was sick in Camp. Hosp. McAfee seems to be mixed up but nothing can be proven. Off. decided to hold open meeting on Welcher & started out but McAfee, in its early stages busted it up by forbidding its continuance. Next step was to hold it smewhere else which was done in Orr's

Bks. The Off. Unanimously found Welcher guilty & impose a weeks Silence on him also decided to have no future dealing with him. This was read to Welcher whose only attitude was silence. He continued to gather black market supplies. However thru the EM indifference of orders fr. Orr. Capt. Freak died (he held the Prot. Services for deaths while I was there.) Lt. Johnson put in charge of kitchen. got sick - Major Guffers took charge.

Cribbage Points:

All combinations totalling 15 count	2
All runs of three	3
" " " four	4
" " " five	5
Double runs	8
Runs w/ two pair (Double, double runs Count)	16
Runs w/ three of one card (Triple runs)	15
Pairs	2
Triples	6
Fours	12
Flush (Four in the hand)	4
" " " " & one turned up	5
Flush in the Crib must incl. the turn up	5
Nobs (Jack of same suit as turn up)	1
" (If turned up)	2
"Go" (If less than 31)	1
" (If exactly 31)	2
Best hands: four Fives & the Nobs	29

Zentsuji P.O.W. Number 1/16/43 to 3/45, 502. New No. 241.

Military Record:

Born Sept. 15, 1898 at Gloversville, N.Y. Later moved to St Paul, Minn. (April, 1911). Educated at Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul & by U.S. Government in civil Engineering. Enlisted Co. "D" 1st Minn., Inf. N.G. July 17, 1913 at age of 14 years as bugler. Legal age not corrected in War Dept. records until commissioned in 1922. Federal Service under call of President June 10, 1916 to March 14, 1917. Grades held: Corp. & Sgt. Federal Service March 26, 1917 to April 17, 1919. Grades held: Sgt., 1st Sgt., Sgt., Pvt Served in 135th Inf. (1st Minn.) at Snelling Minn. & Camp Cody, N.M. served in France with 9th Inf., Oct. 2 1918. Hospitalized to date of discharge, wounded at Somme Py, France. Enlisted Jan. 28, 1922 in Co. "G" 6th Inf. (Minn.) N.G. Charter member of Co. Enlisted of grades of 1st Sgt. Promoted to 2nd Lt. March 11, 1922. 1st Lt. 1923, Capt. May 26, 1924. To Off. School at Ft. Benning Ga. Feb 26 to June 2. 1924. Minn. Rifle Team to Camp Perry, Ohio in 1923, 1924, 1929. Designation of 6th Inf., to 206th Inf. & Co. "G", Co. "L". Transferred to organized 34th Tank at Brainerd, Minn. June 6, 1936. Dec., 1929 to Feb. 9, 1941 - Chief Engineer Camp Ripley Military Reservation, 1927. Demonstration before War Dept., N.G., Bureau, N.G. Ass. of U.S., N.G. of Pa/ & Minn. & others. Approved for use and written up in Inf. Journal, July 10, 1940. Armored force created. Sept, 1, 1940 34th Tank Co. became Co. "A"

194th Tank Bn. (L) GHQ. Mobilized Feb, 10, 1941. to Ft. Lewis, Wash. Feb. 22, 1941 to Sept. 3, 1941. Promoted to Major 6/2/41. Command Bn. as Capt. from 2/23/41 to 6/2/41. Called to Ft. Knox 8/14/41 & given orders for movement to Philippines Is. First Armored unit to leave continental limits of U.S. Sailed fr. San Francisco 9/8/41. Arrived Manila, P.I. 9/26/41. Ft Statsenburg same date. 12/9/41 to 4/9/42 - War w/ Japan. Bombed at Clark Field 12/8/41. Covered as retro grade movements of North & South Luzon Forces into Bataan, Battles personally engaged in: Agno River, San Manuel, Batis, Gusgas, Lubao, Remedios, Layoa Junction, Abucey Hacienda, Bani-pani Balk Road, Pilar-Bagak, Trail 6 & 8, Trail 29, Limay-Cabcaben Road. Surrendered per general surrender order for Bataan Forces 4/9/42. Historical March fr. Bataan to Camp O'Donnell concentration Camp; Cabanatuan ----- (Illegible) ----- of trip arrived to Japan. Arrived Tanagawa P.O.W. Camp Nov. 26, 1942. Arrived Zentsuji P.O.W. Camp Jan. 16, 1943. Illnesses while P.O.W.: Dengue Fever, Malaria, Dysentery, Diarrhea, Beri-Beri, Scuroy, Pellagra, Malnutrition, Gum "listers, Nacerated teeth, itch, worms.

Reasons:

Military Experience.

Understanding of Infantry Art.-Avia-tank & car Recon. of Luzon for Tank action. C.O. 194th Tank Bn. (L), GHQ., First Armored unit to leave continental limits of U.S., Covered all withdrawals. Served with both North and South Luzon Forces. Saved Bataan, several times. Served with Bataan forces. Hike to Camp O'Donnell, Cabanatuan, Tanagawa Zentsuji. Boat Trip. "American Commander at Tanagawa No. 1 Camp - My No. 1. U.S. Army representative at Zentsuji. Official pictures of first death at Zentsuji. Division Leader, Zentsuji (3rd & 4th Divisions). National President U.S. Zentsujians.

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Prayer For Husband or Wife.

O God who hast ordained and sanctified the holy estate of matrimony, for replenishing the earth; for mutual consolation and as a type of the union of Christ and His Church; give me grace both thankfully to accept its blessings and carefully to fulfill its duties. I beseech thee continually to bless our union, and to enable us to live together in peace and love, in the faithful discharge of all our duties to thee, and to each other. Deliver us from every evil temper, from every heedless action; which may in any way weaken or embitter the sacredness of that tie by which thou hast bound, us together, and which can never be severed. Make me faithful and affectionate, studious to please and ready to deny my own will and inclination in all things. Let not the trials and crosses of this life induce me to murder nor any earthly blessings cause me to forget thee, the Author and Giver of all; but by patience and meekness, by prayer and thankfulness, may all things be sanctified unto me, and fit me for eternal union with thee, through Jesus Christ. Amen.

For Parents Themselves, and their Children.

O Father of mankind, who hast given unto me these my Children, and committed them to my charge, to bring them up for thee, and to prepare them for everlasting life; assist me with thy heavenly grace, that I may be able to fulfill this most sacred duty and stewardship. Teach me both what to give, and what to withhold; when to reprove, and when to forbear; make me to be gentle, yet firm, considerate and watchful; and deliver me easily from the weakness of indulgence, and excess of severity; and grant that both by word and example, I may be careful to lead them in the ways of wisdom and true piety: so that at last I may with them be admitted to the unspeakable joys of my true Home in heaven; in the unity of the blessed angels and saints, where thou, O Father, with Jesus, thy Only begotten son, in the unity of the Holy Ghost, livest and reigned one God, forever and ever.

Oh Heavenly Father, I commend my children unto thee. Be thou their God and Father; and mercifully supply whatever is wanting in me, through frailty or negligence. Strengthen them to overcome the corruptions of the world, to resist the solicitations of evil, whether for within or without; and deliver them from the secret snakes of the enemy. Pour thy grace into their hearts and confirm and multiply in them the gift of thy Holy Spirit, that they may daily grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ; and so faithfully serving thee here, may come to the more rejoice before thee hereafter; through the merits of the same our Lord Jesus Christ, who with thee and the Holy Ghost livest and reignest. Amen.

The Rosary:

The Five Joyful Mysteries:

1. The Annunciation
2. The Visitation.
3. The Birth of Our Saviour Christ in Bethlehem.
4. The Presentation of our Blessed Lord in the Temple.
5. The Finding of the Child Jesus in the Temple.

The Five Sorrows of Mysteries:

1. The Prayer and Bloody Sweat of our Blessed Saviour in the Garden.
2. The Scourging of our Blessed Lord at the Pillar.
3. The Crowning of our Blessed Saviour with Thorns.
4. Jesus Carrying His Cross.
5. The Crucifixion of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Five Glorious Mysteries:

1. The Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ.
2. The Ascension of Christ into Heaven.
3. The Descent of the Holy Ghost on the Apostles.
4. The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven.
5. The Coronation of the most Blessed Virgin Mary in Heaven.

Aug. 24, 1944

--: The Supt.

While we realize and appreciate the consideration & sympathy you have shown in connection w/ our food, yet we deem it imperative that we again represent to you the drastic loss of weight suffered by officer prisoners as shown at the last weighing. This added to the already excessive loss previously experienced and enumerated both by discussions and written representations, constitute a serious situation and it truly represents slow starvation.

Total Officer prisoners	577
Total who lost weight this month	569.
Total who gained weights	8.
Average loss per person	2 kilos
No. who lost less than 2 Kls.	194 or 33%
" " " 2 to 3 kilos	229 " 40%
" " " 3 or more kilos	87 " 15%
Heaviest weight lost this month	5.9
No. of officers gaining weigh	0.01%
----- (Illegible) -----	

Regulations of your Government we continue to decline rapidly. We cannot believe that the Japanese Govt. intends or desires to see serious illness or death here due to lack of food and it is with the hope that if actual existing conditions are graphically represented to them, they will do something to improve food

conditions here that this representat on is submitted.

Such expressions as seasonal loss of weight cannot longer be applied to our condition. One has only to see the officer prisoners stripped to appreciate the degree of malnutrition existing. Prisoner medical opinion is that not only is the diet deficient in calorie value for nourishment but it is so inadequate that, due to total reduction, insufficient vitamins are now in the food, so that we now have beri-beri cases and more can be expected unless the ration is increased. Should an epidemic occur, the result would be disastrous.

O.L. Gordon
 W.J. Scanlan
 J. ----- (Illegible) -----

Zentsujá P.O.W. Camp
 Sept. 14, 1943

S-3 Report, 194th Tank Bn. (Less "C" Co.) 4/4 -7/42 incl.

During this period, the mission of the 194th TK. Bn., less Co. "C", was that of Beach Defense from Pandan Point to Cabcaban exclusive. "A" Co. on the north, had a secondary mission of supporting Sub-Sector "A" under Colonel Irwin, if a push should be made by the Jap in that sector, Capt. A.J. Root knew the entire plan and did a marvelous job in not only keeping the Bn. C.P. advised as to action in Sub-Sector "A", but also in other Sub-Sectors, by use of a half track equipped w/radio up Trail #10. This half-track crew also did excellent service in submitting information to II Corps the last two days of our fighting. Co. "A", 192nd Tank Bn., in command of Capt. Robert Sorensen, was attached to our Bn. and took over "C" Co. position on the beach when "C" moved forward w/ Lt. Col. E.B. Miller 4/4/42. In the early morning 4/5-6, I heard gun fire from Manila Bay and went to our look-out position to observe. The enemy was using smoke to cover their position but the wind was such that the screen was more of a hindrance to them than value. They did no damage & finally withdrew. The afternoon of 4/6, I was ordered to II Corps Hq. to discuss a plan for the operation of a company of Tanks on Trails, 16, 2 & an area toward the front. Upon arriving at II Corps Hq., Lt. Col. Johnson, G-3, & Lt. Col. Smythe, Ex. Off. Tank, Gr, had a plan of operation & same was shown to me. It was in detail even to the extent of being plotted on a map. After going over the plan, they asked me for an opinion & I told them if they wanted my frank opinion on it, it was (Illegible) "Lousy". The plan called for the use of Tanks as road patrols, w/o any support, and in addition would subject them to constant air observation & bombing & also the possibility of running into Japanese anti-tank guns that

could be easily set up. A modified plan was then agreed upon & same was submitted to the General Parker for approval. After waiting a matter of 2 hours, it came vack approved & I returned to the Bn. C.P. & arranged to have "D" Co., in command of Capt. Jack Altman, go forward. Major Morley, G-3, Tank Gr., was our C.P. at the time & he was given full data of all that had been planned. He went forward early the morning of April 7th to direct the operation & keep our Hq. & Tk. Gr. advised. On the afternoon of April 7th, the Rear Ech. Bn., was ordered to prepare to moved up Trail #20 in rear of Cabcaban Air Field.

About 5:30 P.M. a tank of "D" Co. came down the east road & turned into our area. He had been bombed several times coming down the main road & made the mistake of ariving into our area. The driver parked the tank at about the "D" Co: Kitchen area & the enemy planes in trying to bomb him, hit a reconn. car of Hq. Co., burning this car & an ammunition truck. Corp. Kissenger & Corp. Smith, in complete disregard of their own safety, moved two truck that would have been destroyed by the burning of the amm. truck. Shortly afterwards, Lt. "Ilfred Herbold, "D" Co., came in w/two tanks, from the front, & about dusk, the Bn moved out under command of Major Canby, Bn Ex. Off. Major Canby & I were the last to leave the area. We arrived up Trail #20 via a road south of Cabcaban, Airfield, early the next morning & found Lt Col. Miller conversing w/some of our officers at this point.

The march was very difficult; it was necessary to straighten out traffic jams in many spots, especially in the area of the bridge at Lamo. This was a real task & unless we had actually taken the problem in hand, no doubt many units would not have gotten thru that night.

Signed: L.E. Johnson
Capt, S-3, 194th Tank Bn.

Reports of S-3, 194th Tank Bn. 1/4/42.

The Morning of 1/4/42 found Lt. Col. Miller, Capt. Spoor & myself with Co. "A" & Co. "C" in position on the road just south of Guagua. Enemy mortar & artillery fire was getting intense & Col. Miller decided that we should start the movement south as practically all of the troops had withdrawn. We had, on our own accord set up a road block at the intersection of the Sexmoan-Lubao Road to frustrate any attempt of the Japanese to cut us off by an encircling movement from Guagua via Sexmoan. We had been told by General Weaver that such a movement could not happen but we set up the road block nevertheless. Capt. Spoor & myself, by order of Col. Miller, went south to check the block as we had not heard from them by radio as planned. The toad south was very heavy w/ traffic. Busses, cars, & trucks were moving in both directions & the enemy air force was very active. We did not want the movement of the tank observe so took cover many times before reaching Lubao. Contact was made

Contact had been made more than once w/ the road block & they assured us that all was well. The road block referred to is none ordered put in by Col. Miller after Capt. Spoor & myself could not find the original block which had been ordered placed by Col. Miller. We arrived in Lubao about 2:30 P.M. & found the hotel in flames. The town was also under mortar & shell fire. We parked our tank just south of the main section of town, covering the area to the east, & also a road intersection leading off toward Manila Bay. We stayed in this position for sometime during which we placed tanks under Lt. Rue in positions north of the town. Radio contact had been made w/ Col. Miller that he was proceeding toward Lubao. We waited sometime & heard from some officers going south that Col. Miller must cut off as fighting had gotten very hot in Guagua. We could not contact his tank by radio & were just starting back toward Guagua when he came up with the balance of the Bn. combat elements. It was quite late at this time about dusk.

Sept. 14/42

Signed: L.E. Johnson

Capt. S-3 194th Tank Bn.

Report of Operations, 1:00 A.M., 1/5/42 to 8:00 A.M. same date.

After the Bn. had been secured in their defensive position at Remedios, Lt. Col. Miller directed me to go into the Bataan Peninsula to find Tank Gr. Hq. & also to contact the North Luzon Hq. Not having any transportation at hand, I asked our communications officer, Lt. Flemming, to drive me to the rear. We left about 1:00 A.M. & drove on our rear echelon at Km. 140.5. Contacting Major Canby & Capt. Muir, I learned that Tank Gr. was located in the immediate area & I awakened Capt. Revac, G-3 to him I made report on our operations for the past 24 hours & then asked him where the new line was to be formed. He had no information as to the plan of action & as I told him I was going to the North Luzon Force Hq., he suggested that I get the info. from them. Lt. Flemming & myself then went back toward the front & finally turned left into a field where he said the N.L.F. Hq. was located. We drove about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile off the road, parked our vehicle, & then walked about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile more, into a creek bottom, & finally found Lt. Col. Merrill, G-3. This was now about 5:30 A.M. He was in conference w/ another officer who I did not recognize. I asked Col. Merrill where the new line was to be formed & he mentioned that there would be no change at this time. I asked him if he realized what had happened during the last 24 hours & he said there been little changed, etc. It was evident he had received no reports, at least the true status of the situation concerning the fighting around Guagua-Lubao-Sexmoan-Peroc, so I gave him the information that these positions were not only under the control of the Japanese but were occupied by them. The Col. told me that I was wrong in my statements. Realizing the immediate danger to our entire force, I grew slightly angry w/ the Colonel and advised him that this information was not correct, that the data I had given him was absolutely correct because I had been at these positions &

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Knew the whole story. He then apparently realized that my information was correct & thanked me for the data. I left his C.P. at this point. Lt. Flemming & I then started back to report to Col. Miller, we found him south of Remedios. I gave him a complete report of my actions since leaving for Tk. Gr. Hq. The Col. & I then went forward & established a line until other Amer. Off. & Fil. Troops came up & took over. Sept. 14/43

Signed: L.E. Johnson
Capt., S-3 194th Tank Bn.

Zentsuji P.O.W. Camp
June 10, 1943

Memo. to C.O. 194th Tank Bn.

On the evening of 12/26/41, I was at San Migeel, Luzon, P.I. Where the rear echelon of the 194th Tank Bn. & the Hq. Pro. Tank Group, USAFFE, were bivouaced. During the evening, one of the tanks of the 194th Tank Bn., commanded by Lt. Harold Costigan drove into the area from the north. Lt. Costigan reported to Brig. Gen. Jas. R.N. Weaver, Tank Gr., Commander, Lt. Costigan stated that while the tanks of his platoon had been in position west of Carmen that evening just at dusk, they had been fired on and that he believed Capt. Edw. L. Burke, had been killed. He stated that he had ordered the tanks of his platoon to follow him out of their position, in order to prevent being ambushed in the darkness. He stated that he had led the other tanks thru Carmen to the Highway where they were fired on by small arms and higher caliber guns. Lt. Costigan was severely criticized by Gen Weaver for his action & was ordered to return in his tank to his former position. Gen. Weaver ordered that all traffic passing on the highway be stopped & questioned and assisted others in carrying out orders.

Signed: John S. Muir
Capt., S-1 194th Tank Bn.

Zentsuji P.O.W. Camp
July 24, 1943

Report of 2nd Lt. Russell Swearingen.

The night of 12/26/41, the rear echelon 194th Tank Bn., made a withdrawal from Gerona to San Miguel, I, the maintenance officer & platoon leader, with the maintenance platoon, brought up the rear of the echelon. Upon arrival at the edge of San Miguel, I walked forward to see the En. Ex. Off., Major C.S. Canby, & get my bivouac area assignment, for the maintenance platoon. On locating the major, I was told to report back to my platoon & he would send for me when he was ready. Later, a runner came down & told me to move my platoon on up the street and off

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the side until an area could be located. I followed orders & remained here for about 1 1/2 hours. Master Sgt Ralph Crandall came to me & said that he had been given orders for our new position. We moved the platoon to this position. Then I made an investigation regarding this order. I found that Major Canby had sent Lt. Fleming with Sgt. Crandall to locate an area for us & then gave Sgt. Crandall orders to move the platoon to the new area. These orders were given to my junior, therefore relieving me of a certain amount of authority of my platoon. That same night, about 11:00 o'clock, I received orders from Capt. Riley, to take a maintenance truck to San Miguel & salvage a truck that had been ditched. At the same time Capt. Riley, & Sgt. Crandall prepared a half-track to go to Carmen & evacuate a tank. They left immediately & did not return until the next day, for what reason I do not know because Carmen had been completely occupied by the Japanese at that time & would be impossible to evacuate the tank from there. His action on the part of Capt. Riley left me w/o a Master Sgt. to take command of the platoon during my absence. My two maintenance section Sgts. were already forward w/light maintenance truck Why my maintenance truck was prepared. We moved up to Bn. C.P. (Rear Echelon) for further instructions. Major Canby asked me where I was going. I told him the ordered me to turn back as it would be probably impossible to get to San Manuel. He must have forgot the previous order about a half hour before for me to evacuate the truck at San Manuel. At this time a tank came back from Carmen which had been damaged in action there. I took the maintenance truck back to the area and returned to the Bn. C.P. to make decision on the damaged tank but it had already left. The following day, I found that the tank had been bent back to the ordnance by Major Canby. Again maintenance authority was taken out of my hands. I hadn't even determined whether the tank could be repaired by Bn. Maint. or it was necessary to send it to the Ordnance. Upon my second return to Bn. C.P., Gen Weaver was ordering all vehicles proceeding to the rear to be stopped and turned back unless on official business. One vehicle passed on by so Gen. Weaver ordered Capt. Spoor to give chase & shoot in necessary to stop the vehicle. They continued to stop all vehicles while I was at Bn. C.P., On the night of 12/27/43, the rear Ech. withdraw to Mabalactat. I was ordered, by Major Canby to continue on w/my maintenance to Angeles. I argued that moving the maintenance so far to the rear of the rear ech., we could be of little main. value to the Bn., but we were ordered to make the move, anyway. The next morning I received orders to move the main. forward again to Mabalactat. This unnecessary move exposed my platoon to the dangers of daylight bombing. During the withdrawal from San Miguel to Bataan, our main. platoon salvaged some food from abandoned food dumps and stores. I gave the order that we would save the food until such time as the platoon was working hard & needed the extra food. The food was saved until Sgt. Crandall was commissioned as & took over as main Off. I took over as Trans. Off. I left all food w/the main. Plat. for issue when they needed it. As time went on and food became scarce, I notice that Lt. Crandall was coming over to the 1st Sgt. C.P. at night. He was bringing the reserved food with him. He & 1st Sgt. Rockwell

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were eating it. At a later date, Capt. Riley told me that Lt. Crandall had complained that his men were not getting enough to eat & unless Capt. Riley could give them extra food they could not continue w/the heavy work. Upon further investigation, I found that Lt. Crandall had not issued any of the extra food to them. Main. Plat. but had eaten considerable of it himself. When Bataan fell, the food was still not issued to the men in the main. Plat. who rightly deserved it. During the entire war, orders were continually passed from Major Canby to Sgt. Randall concerning the Main. Plat. operations making it very difficult for me to maintain command and be familiar with all maintenance problems.

Signed: Russel L. Swearingen
 2nd Lt. 194th Tank Bn.

Report of Bn. S-2 at Lubao on 1/5/42

Early in the afternoon of Jan. 5, 1942, Col Miller asked me to take my tank & to proceed down Highway #7, toward Lubao, I was to check on the road block at Lubao to see that it was in position on the Sexmoan Road. This block consisted of one tank and two half-tracks commanded by Master Sgt. William G. Boyd. When I arrived in Lubao, I found the road block removed entirely and later learned that on orders from Gen Weavers, they were to accompany our medical detachment back to Hermosa. I notified Col. Miller about the road block having been removed and the danger of our route of withdrawal being cut off by the Japanese coming up this road to intersect Highway #7. Col. Miller ordered my tank to hold this position until additional vehicles could arrive to take over the road block. Two tank & two Hlaf-tracks under command of Capt. Fred C. Moffit were sent up & took over the position a short time later successfully engaged a large column of Japanese on the Sexmoan Road. Col. Miller then ordered me to proceed back on Highway #7 covering the withdrawal of any troops in our area & he would join later. I met Col. Miller about 7:00 o'clock that evening & we proceeded back on Highway #7 covering the withdrawal of the Infantry & shortly after dark took up the position ordered previously.

Signed: F.G. Spoor
 Capt., S-2 194th Tank Bn.

Report of Bn. S-2 on situation at San Miguel on his arrival night of 12/26-27/41.

When I arrived at San Miguel I found Gen Weaver running around sending a vehicle at a time north on Highway #3. Some of these vehicles were over manned and others without a complete crew. They seemed to have no definite mission but to go north on the road until they contacted Col. Miller or arrived at Carmen. The vehicle I took out, which was the last one, had three men in it beside myself. Our mission seemed to be to counterattack Carmen

and bring out our troops. This was impossible. I also saw Gen. Weaver run out on the highway and stop vehicles, some loaded with men & some with supplies headed toward Bambang, and try to turn them around & start them toward Carmen. One of our tanks, which had been hit by a Japanese shell & the the engine badly damaged, was ordered back to Carmen. But this was impossible as the vehicle would not run. Our entire rear echelon was in a state of high confusion.
Sept. 14. 1943

Signed: F.G. Spoor
Capt., S-2, 194th Tank Bn.

Report of S-2 of his action on night of 12/26-27/41.

About 9:00 o'clock on the night of Dec. 26, 1941, a tank from "A" Co., 194th Tank Bn., commanded by Sgt. James F. McComas, was stopped by Col. Miller near San Manuel & the following information gained: Our troops east of Carmen seemed to have pulled out and the Japanese had come into Carmen & destroyed some of the tanks of "A" Co., wounded or killed the company commander & cut off the balance of the company along the Agno River. Col. Miller ordered this tank back to San Miguel, the Bn. rear echelon & gave me the following mission: To take all vehicles, non-combatant, to our rear echelon at San Miguel, to notify or have some one notify our troops on Highway #13 & for them to contact our troops to the east, acquaint ----- (Illegible) ----- start out withdrawal cross country; to then report to North Luzon Force Hq. at Bambang & contact tank Group Hq. & the commanding General or his staff & acquaint them with the situation. When I arrived at San Miguel, I found Gen Weaver there sending tanks & half-tracks toward Carmen, I tried to explain my mission to him & was told that tank Group would handle all or any part of the mission I was given & that I was to take a half-track, join Col. Miller & counter attack Carmen to relieve the tanks cut off. Three tanks & five half-tracks were ordered toward Carmen at various times during about one hour and a half. My vehicle was the last to leave San Miguel & I found one tank wrecked on the way which was sent to the rear. I arrived in Gerona & met a half-track which had been up to the road block formed by Col. Miller near San Manuel & received this order from him: To take any vehicle which were in or came into Gerona & form a road block on the road net & try to contact by radio, that portion of the Bn., cutt off. This was done. We met Col. Miller the next morning about 10:00 A.M. & continued to cover the withdrawal of the infantry back to Tarlac.
Sept. 14, 1943

Signed: F.G. Spoor
Capt., S-2, 194th Tank Bn.

Letter to the Commandant Osaka P.O.W. Camp, Tanagswa Sub-Camp, 12/7/42 written in my capacity as American Commander & D.O.

1. The undersigned, having been sick the past few days & unable to attend to his duties as Duty Officer during that period, and also being the senior Amer. Officer in Camp, it was deemed advisable to render a report of his observations and actions during the last 24 hours in which he took over his duties as Duty Officer.
2. It was found that the other Duty Officer, Major Gutters, had performed a very creditable job, endeavoring to carry out Japanese orders and policies to the best of his ability in spite of several handicaps which naturally exist in the organization of a new Camp.
3. Since taking over the work of Duty Officer, Major Gutters, & myself have realized that complete harmony must exist in this Camp among the American in order that both officers and enlisted men might become as contented as possible, thus promoting our own general welfare and at the same time, fulfilling the orders and policies of the Jap. To that end we have bent our efforts.
4. On taking over as D.O. yesterday, I found that Major Gutters had had some trouble with one barracks leader over an affair which could be settled without bothering the Japanese. I fully investigated and found the barracks leader to be entirely in the wrong and guilty, of what might be termed insubordination. I immediately took action, severely reprimanded him & then removed him as barracks leader, replacing him w/another Captain. I feel that the move was good for both discipline & future harmonious relations among the Amer. Officers who have responsible jobs in this camp. Unless these responsible officers are of the type which can and will execute orders & can be loyal to their superior then a break-down of morale, contentment, etc. will most certainly follow. I wish to state that both Major Gutters and myself will work towards the end that complete harmony will exist.
5. Attention is repeatedly called to the fact that officers were used to carry out food to the enlisted men working details and also that officers have been used on several details to perform manual labor. It was understood that officers would not be called upon for this type of work, especially where it would humiliate or lower the men in the eyes of enlisted men. The officers have no objections whatever to working if they are physically able but feel it should be of such a nature as to insure their self respect and the standards of an officer.
6. During the last 24 hours, orders were issued to the kitchen by the Japanese in charge, that food left over from the first serving, would be given entirely to Barracks 2,3,4, & 5 but none to Barracks 1 (officers, as well as enlisted men, are suffering acutely from malnutrition, and are in weakened state due to this and other contracted illnesses. As an illustration, last night, during Bango, two officers lost consciousness merely by trying to remain on their feet. This morning, two more had

to be carried to their barracks from work detail because of their legs failing hold them up. It is respectfully requested that EKs. 1 be given a share of any second serving from the kitchen.

7. The Officers and men are just about out of toilet paper. only a few individual possesses any at all.

8. Section officers (leaders) are w/o arm bands. It is requested they be issued as soon as possible so that proper identification is possible.

9. All personnel in this camp have been suffering from malnutrition for many months, particularly in regards to vitamins deficiencies in their diet. As a result, both from this and other contracted illnesses, both officers and men are in a seriously weakened state. If it is felt that a sufficient amount of food together with meat or fish & fruits should be made available not only to the working detail outside of camp but to all alike so that our bodies may brought back to normal strength. This would not only produce more and better work by the individual but would most assuredly reduce the sick rate by far. Proper body building foods, containing present diet deficiency is necessary to bring the personnel back to health.

10. Another recommendation is thought necessary for the general welfare and health of the Amer. We have been in tropical service for a long period of time. Naturally we have become acclimated to the tropics. Everyone here is w/o proper clothing and is suffering with the cold. If it is understood that warm clothing will be truly available. This will be truly welcome. If possible I respectfully request that such clothing be made available at the earliest opportunity.

11. The forgoing report is respectfully submitted by myself as the senior Amer. Officer here and as D.O. appointed by the Japanese. It is made with a spirit of helpfulness & not criticism. We feel we have been treated with extreme kindness since arriving in Japan & wish to express our sincere appreciation for all things done for our comfort & welfare. I wish to reiterate that Major Gutters & myself are bending every effort to comply w/& whole heartedly support the orders & policies of the Japs. While we are P.O.W. w/the hope & expectation that our efforts will produce complete harmony among our comrades, raise their morale, & bring them back to Health.

Lt. Col. E.B. Miller
Duty Officer

Normal Amounts on Hand.

1. Meats:

In cold storage - Corr.	325000
" " " Manila	1275000
	1600000
Emergency Canned meats	2135000
	3735000
In hands Manila wholesalers	1000000
Grand total	4735000
In tons	2367

Remarks: The cold storage at Corr. the only cold storage available for the Bataan phase of operations. The maximum capacity of that storage was 925000 Lbs. fresh beefs on Jan. 1, 1942 the stock of fresh beef in cold storage could not exceed 1,000,000 Lbs.

Canned stock on Bataan	2135000
	3135000

The livestock - Carabao, horses, mules, fish in Bataan not in excess of -----

	600000
Total	373700 Lbs.

2. Canned Fruits & vegetables	3120000
Flour on hand (Maximum)	1980000
Milk on hand "	1152000

Some figures on requirements:

Amer. Troops - 12000 men - 180 Days - 1 Lb.	2160000
Filipino Troops - 80,000 men - 90 Days - Box.	2250000
	4410000 Lbs.

On Bataan the strength for rations (inc. residents & refugees) ran above 100,000 for a time 110,000.

Maximum - 1 oz. meat & 4 oz. rice daily towards end of siege.

Confidential G-2 on Japan issued to my Hq. after declaration of war. Many blank pages. No change for even my staff to study it.

Other notes (Rice)

1. Computation of Requirements Planned:	Rice
A. American Troops 10000 - 180 Days - 8 Oz. Day	
10000x180x1/8 = 900,000 Lbs.	
B. P. Scouts 6000 - 180 Days - 16 oz. "	
6000x180 = 1080000 Lbs.	
C. Phil. Army 50,000 - 180 Days 16 oz. "	
Total Rice Requirements - 180 Days = 10,980,000 Lbs.	

2. Supply of Requirements from the Waric (National Agricultural

& Rice Corp.) Storages at Cabanatuan:

- A. Amount in the storages Warehouse at Cabanatuan (normally) 25,000,000 cavans of palay (threshed rice but not milled). 1 cavan = 52 Kilos. This would make more than 22,000,000 cavans of milled rice.
- B. A sack of rice is normally one cavan or 52 kilos. Because of bad practices in Philippines commerce, use 50 kilas per cavan. To make more leeway still, use the figure of 100 Lbs. of rice as one cavan.
- c. Our requirements of 10,980,000 Lbs. or 109800 cavans could easily be met at any time.

$$\frac{20,000,000}{109800} = 18$$

Since the amount available in the one storage area (Cabanatuan) was nearly 20 times the computed requirements, that location was chosen as the supply point. Many other factors were also considered:

- a. Only one place where large quantity was always on hand.
- B. Capacity for milling.
- c. Total capacity was plenty while no where else was this true.

3. We had on hand about 750,000 Lbs. of rice at all times in the depot and at Corregidor.
4. Movement of 10,000,000 Lbs of rice to Bataan (this is 100,000 bags) Carloads (Box Car) 40,000 Lbs or 400 bags.

$$\frac{100,000}{400} = 250 \text{ Carloads required} - 25 \text{ carloads per day for 10 days.}$$

Hauling ~~xxxxx~~ by rail to south of Lubao and then by truck. 25 Carloads will make 200 average truck loads. 40 Carloads per day could have been done. Box cars were available.

50 - 75 mm. on Luzon.
40 odd (probably 48) 155 mm. on Luzon. Morn of Jan. 9th - 1st attack by Jap. on Abucay - Hacienda Line - Lots of 5th column activity at Abucay - Lines cut. No anti-tank guns in the Philippines.
155 mm. - 20 Ton Axel Load. Unable to get very far north toward Vigan because of poor bridges.

Jap Landings in Philippines:
Apparri & Vigan - Dec. 10th
Legaspi - Dec. 12th. Lingayen Bay Dec. 22nd. Zamortis ?
Lemon Bay Dec. 24th. Mindanao - Dec. 20th.

O'Donnell - 550 Lbs. Meat - 1450 Men
100 @ 150 " Veg. - " "
3 Purico " "

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3 Lbs. Salt - 1450 Men.

Attitude of High G.M. in Phil. - could move everything out of Port area in 24 hours. w/o taking into consideration what transportation, barge, etc. needed to do it. with what is available could'nt be done in 2 weeks.

The Sikiang, B.I.C. Ship captured by U.S.N. shortly after 12/8/41 laid in Mariveles until about Dec. 20, while high Command negotiate w/U.S. State Dept. to get legal Status. This view of Jap being in F.I.C., ship loaded w/Gas., Kerosene, 2,000,000 Lbs. Flour etc. which we needed. Finally permission obtained. 400,000 Gal. Gas. in drums unloaded, but Japs bomb & sunk; it all flour etc. lost. ----- (Illegible) -----

Guam: No aviation whatsoever. 350 Navy & Marines. At least 5000 Japanese landed. About 20 or 30 minutes of fighting.

Mines placed by Japs about 1 year before war between Mindoro & Romblon (this is passage Japs used when they come to Panay) Fitz saw some. Cables cut in them & floated to Khore after Japs came in.

B.B.B. Brewery, just north of Manila. Large smoke stack - Radio transmitter in stack (Japanese). We blew up stack early part of war.

Lt. Col. Mauri - Jap. C, O. - Cabanatuan- Bicycle Shop - Manila before War.

V. - everybody interested only in how many planes can be produced. No interest in whether or not they could be used efficiently in combat. Refused to stop production to make modifications. Bum bomb racks would not work only part time. Best combat people could get, "In 6 months you'll get it." what in hell was the crews to do for 6 months?

----- (Illegible) -- Bombardment of Vera ----- (illegible)
 Cruzen 1914, Joseph Aus. Daniels ----- (illegible) -- for heroism. Admiral replied there had been no action which would warrant a wand of bravery medals. Daniels replied these medals should be awarded. At least 1 man got his by dice throwing. This ~~xxxx~~ was the way it was determined. Guam ruled entirely by Pres. & Navy Dept. No civilian. Government naval Officers in full control In what status did that ----- (Illegible) -----

11/4/43

To Capt. Lineberry,
U.S. Navy.

May I ask that you read this and then pass it on to the other members of the Senior Committee for pennsual with the idea in view of having a general discussion with the Committee and the rest of us who are expected to tepresent our various services.

I fell that, in the past, we have expected the Senior Committee to function on the many problems which confront prisnars of war, without ourselves giving proper thought to the intellegence or prority of the questions arising and also without properly calssifying these problems so as to derive the maxisum benefit after the emential discussion with the Japanese has been effected. In other words, I fell that our Senior committee should not be compeled to be the recipients of every little problem that arises but, should handle major items so that (1) they are not being continually heckeld and (2) when they do appear on the scene they will carry more weight by virtue of not having had to make thier apprearance so often in the past as to become a common occurrence. I do, however, beleive that the senior committee should know what is going on in the matter of lesser or minor problems so as to be ready to act if it becomes a major issue.

In furtherance of this discussions, why should the Senior Committee be heckled by the fact that some one had an altercation with a guard when the individual concerned has a room leader and a division leader to first of all, take the problem up with the Japanese? The chances are that the can be solved without the Senior Committee and if so automatically gives us more of a punch when we do have to resort ot them. Certainly, in our various services, we would not teach men to contact higher officers unless our non-commissioned officers were unable to handle them the matter.

Another point for discussion is that I feel our Senior Committee is entitled to meet with the Camp Supt. on major items and that perhaps we might get better results if this could be initiated.

All in all, I beleive we can get better organized so that every one will go thru channels, so that no overlapping of request are made, and finally that a better spiritual harmony will prevail to the end that our skirmishes with the Japanese will carry our concerted weight. This is the only thing I am interested in and am requesting a discussion, together with other representatives at the convenience of the Committee.

E.B. Miller
Lt. Col., U.S.A.

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Wrong radios for our tanks. Had to take out one 3,00 on 50 m.
 M.G. left hole in front.

Thru Aug. 1944. Jap. ration - 100 Gr. Vegetables per meal - about
 69 K per meal. w/our produce harvested close to 300 Gr. per
 meal.

July 1st to Sept 3rd.

	Inside Garden	
E.P.	948 K	
St. Beans	664	
Squash	353	
Leekstops	150	
I. Potatoes	110	222
	2225 K	

	South Garden	
E.P.	42 K	
Leektops	62	
St. Beans	118	
" "	344	
Tomatoes	1008	
I. Pot.	975	
Sq.	1210	
Sw. Pot. V.	2033	
	5722 K	

Attempted Broadcast by 1st Lt. Jarry R. Simpson, USA, CAC,
 O-23054, R.A. 11/6/43, Zentsuji, Japan.

"Hello, America. I am Lt. Harry T. Simpson, Jr. of Richmond
 Va. Saying "Hello" to all my family & friends back on the east
 coast. Though I am speaking in Japan some 10,000 miles from home,
 I hope some kind listener will convey this message on to my mother,
 Mrs. Harry T. Simpson, address 826 North 35th St., Richmond, Va.
 or to my home town newspapers, the Richmond News Leader and times
 Dispatch.

Tell them that after a great fightin the Philippines, the
 Japanese were enough to remove us to Nippon where the climate and
 the living conditions are far superior to those of the tropics.
 It has been quite an experience to learn the language and to ob-
 serve the ways and customs of the Japanese people. It is my ear-
 nest desire that soon, I might enjoy a vacation here in Nippon
 under more favorable condition and circumstances, and observe more
 intemately this fascinating land. Too few Americans know or un-
 derstand the Oriental Psychology and way of life.

Our present camp life is satisfactory. Much time is spent
 playing bridge reading or studying, and dreaming - dreaming what
 post-war life at home will be. What ever it may be, we sincerely
 hope it will be - soon. "nd so much love to all my family and
 friends, I send care of Mrs. Harry T. Simpson, 826 No. 35th St.,
 Richmond, Va. As the old song goes, "Tell Mother, I'll be there.
 With love and Kisses, to all. - Cheerio." (Said 1st "Well, isnt
 it true? 2nd, "That if I put it in, it would have more chance of
 gettjg thru? -----(Illegible) -----

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Things to buy:

Almond Rocca Candy - Brown & Heley - Tacoma, Wash.

Wage of scale of E.M. at Zentsuji then fund gave them Y4.50.

This list is only partial & was subject to change, etc. fr. month to month.

	Recd. fr. Japs.	Recd fr. Fund.
Benson	Y6.50	Y -----
Allen	3.40	1.00
Reed	2.50	2.00
Wilkerson	0.00	4.50
Sawyer	2.50	2.00
Carrillo	6.00	-----
Rathbun	4.00	0.50
Hinton	6.00	-----
Hansek	3.65	1.00
Ratzman	2.50	2.00
Wilson	3.90	1.00
Gwinnup	6.20	-----

1944

Off. Club Garden

Prior to April

4/1 - to 9/13

Good Greens

St. Beans

Onions

Cabbage

Squash

Egg Plant

Inside Garden

2600 K

5310

663

1221

2520

2166

5626

20,106 K

2917

6578

29,571 K to 9/13/44

South Garden

Egg Plant

I. Potatoes

St. Beans

Leeks

Wilber Beet Greens

Tomatoes

Squash

73 K

975

118

82

676

477

1553

6578 K

Col. Deane & Lt. Col. Hardee (INF.), c.o. & Ex. Off., of Prov.

Air Corps Regt., Bataan, both tried to get Purple Heart & each

wrote a letter about the other praising each other's bravery in

hopes of a D.S.C. Inves. was carried on at Cabanatuan w/deposit-

tions against them.

Off. Club Garden to 10/12/44

Egg Plant 8,201 Kilos

Squash 3,179 "

Total of all crops at Off. Club

to date - 25,273 Kilos.

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Willard M. Truesdell, Major Inf. USA died 11/17/42 on board Nagato Maru-
 buried at sea off coast of Taiwan. Mrs. W. M. Truesdell, 1912 E. 5th St.,
 Pueblo, Col.

NAVAL LOSSES

BATTLE	Battlehips		Aircraft Carr.		Cruisers		Light Cruisers			Destroyers	
	Sunk	Dem.	Sunk	Dem.	Sunk	Dem.	Sunk	Dem.	Dem.	Sunk	Dem.
Battle of Hawaii 12/8/41	5	4		1	2	4		2			2
Battle of Malai 12/10/41	2									1	
Battle of Coral Sea 5/7-8/42	1	2	2		1	1				1	
First Battle of Solomon 8/7-9/42					13	1				9	3
Battle of So-Lo- ofie 10/26/42	1	1	3		3	3				1	1
3rd Battle of Solomon 11/12/4/42		2			8	3				4 or 3	or 4
Battle of Ronek I 1/29-30/43	2	1			3	1					
Battle of Bou- gainville I 11/1-2/43					4	3 or 4				4	2
Air Battle of Bougainville 11/5/43			2		2		2				
2nd Air Battle off Bougainville 11/8-9/43	4				2	6		4		3	
3rd Air Battle off Bougainville 11/11/43		1		2		1	1	3			1
4th Air Battle off Bougainville 11/13/43		1		1	1	0	1			1	
5th Air Battle off Bougainville 11/17/43			3		3		1				
Gilbert Is-11/19/43			1	3		1				1	
2d Air Battle Gilbert Is-11/25/43			2	1							
3d Air Battle Gilbert Is-11/27/43	1		2		2						
6th Air Battle Bougainville 12/5/43		1	3		1 or 2	1					1
4d Air Battle Gilbert Is- 12/2/43			2			1					
	16	14	20	8	45-47	26-27	5	9	25 or 26	13-14	
From Oct 27 to Nov 23 (Gilbert)	4	2	6	6	19	200.2	1		15	4	

*Maybe a cruiser

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Address to Prisoners, Zentsuji, 12/8/43
 By Camp Supt.

In greeting the second anniversary of the outbreak of the Greater East Asia War, I shall here state a part of my thoughts in wishing the following to be carried out. By now, you must be well aware of the fact that since the outbreak of the war, the Japanese Empire has been obtaining magnificent war results one after the other, especially the recent outstanding achievements in Burma, or the several successive victories being won in the South sea region, which is unprecedented in the world's annals of war. As time passes on, the firmness of solidarity has been greatly strengthened not only within the Empire, but among all the countries of Greater East Asia, while the development and expectation of raw materials for production necessary for the execution of a long termed war is steadily being progressed by which, I presume, you have conceived the utter invincibility of Japan. After, all, as the Anglo-American countries, aimlessly increased their most impure and a ambiguous devouring ambition which lead to this war, the Japanese Empire rose in determination, with the sword of justice in their hands, to liberate the one billion people of Greater East Asia. Thus, because of this noble object for war, it is only natural and proper that the afore mentioned war results were obtained. You, who are the victims of this ambiguous ambition which caused the war, and who here observe this day of anniversary, undoubtedly have deep emotions within your hearts. Turning to the state of affairs within the country of you have in general, respectfully observed the various regulations and are endeavoring to display the desired spirit of self-discipline, to which I express my respects. Never theless there have been more than a few regrettable cases. For instance, there were several successive cases, of punishment inflicted upon those who wrongly conducted the selves, or some who received repeated warnings from the Japanese Duty officers and their members of the camp those are some of the regrettable cases. Therefore, it is wished from the sake of the honor of your countries you should be discreet in your deeds and admonish your fellow prisoners in order to exterminate any repulsive incidents from happening, both during work and in the course of normal camp life. As the second anniversary of the war is here greeted, and while the home front is being still more strengthened and the determination to carry out the war is affirmed anew, I strongly desire that you will further heighten and display the spirit of a self-discipline. (By this I end my address).

Keyhole Card Presented to Father Turner at Apologetics Party December 20, 1943.

We wish to thank our Shepherd
 For that trouble that He's taken
 Trying to unspot the leopard
 And the dormant conscience waken:
 The seed you sow with sorrow
 We endeavor to assimilate
 And in the world tomorrow
 We hope we won't humiliate
 You, when we're asked the meaning
 Of the mysteries you've taught us,
 Or we try your hands at cleaning
 Up our lives-as you've besought us-
 We offer this apology----
 Although our heads are boney

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When it comes to high theology
 We frust the grounds not stoney;
 When you're back at home and drinking
 Your accustomed bowl of wine
 We'd hate to have you thinking
 That your pearls were lost on swine:
 At the last trump we hope your tongue
 Will use its limid notes
 To get your pupils in smong
 The sheep and not the goats.

Funeral Capt. L. A. Sensmier. Death 11:00 P.M. 2/12/43.
 Funeral held at 8:00 A.M. Spray of branches of leaves from a tree. Same
 services as Lt Wian's w/exception of pall-bearers watch list, etc. Body taken
 to crematory immediately following funeral. Chaplain & other service pall
 bearers as followed body which was taken to get by Army Pall bearers, Chaplain
 saying prayers on the way. Army Pallbearers: Capt G. W. Stump, Capt. L. B.
 Besbeck, Capt. L. T. Lazarini, Capt. G. C. Mammersmidt, Capt. R. W. Hansen,
 1st Lt S. Gladys. Other service Pallbearers Capt F. E. Shier AIF, Lt. W. A. Jack-
 son RNVR, Capt. C. S. Todd USMC, 1st Lt G. D. Morgan USMC Lt J. W. Haviland USN,
 Lt A. J. Carlson USN. I picked up ashes of Segamier. 10:00 A.M. 2/15/43.
 Buried at 11:00 A.M. 2/15/43. Painted stonehead. Those present Lt Col E. B.
 Miller USA, Comdr Keene USN, Chaplin Davis USN, Lt Comdr Ferguson USN, Ens. Clcott
 USN, Lt Kliever USN. Serviceby Davis.

Initials: USA-USArmy, USN-USNavy, USNR-USNavy Res-- USMC-USMarine Corps, AIF-
 Aus Imperial Force, RAN-Royal Aus Navy, ANF-Aus. Militia Force, RM-Royal Dutch Navy,
 RN-Royal Navy, RAF-Royal Air Force, CS-Colonial Service, R NVR-Royal Navy Volunt-
 eer Reserve, RNE-Royal Aus. Engrs., RAA-Royal Aus. Artillery.

Last night after muster, Representatives were called to the office where
 Lt Nakagima gave the superintendents reply to the recent protest on the subject
 of work. In brief it was to the effect that the supt. disallowed the protest
 on the ground, which he had previously stated, that he did not regard it as
 work but as exercise and occupation for officers in the growing of produce for
 the camp. In reply to our produce for the camp. In reply to our statements
 regarding our difference in views on the matter it was reiterated that those
 were the Superintendents views and that the Superintendent had no wish or int-
 ention to humiliate or degrade officers. Regarding the request that the
 matter be communicated to protecting powers we were informed that the Super-
 intendent could not approve this for the reason stated above and when brought
 to the point inconversation, we were informed that Japan had not ratified the
 Geneva Convention and therefore, while abiding by it generally in principle,
 the Japanese Government did so only insofar as it considered fit to do so.
 The above memorandum from senior comm; see for circulation.

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The following order issued this date:

Zentsuji War Prison Camp
 14 March 1944

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Notice

The cultivation work which started on 1 March 1944 at the Zentsuji Training Grounds (Japanese Army Training Grounds) which the Officer Prisoners had been ordered to carry out is regarded as having been completed this date.

194th Tank Bn. Deaths & Missing

Co. "A"
 Camp O'Donnell (1942)
 Pvt Snell, Harold 5/23/42-Dysentery *
 Pvt Latagne, John 5/27 " "
 Pvt Franck, Wilmer 5/26 " "
 Pvt Haroldson, Kenneth A. 37025275-5/29-Dysentery
 Camp Cabagatuan (1942-Nov 1st)
 Corp. Clevenger, James 6/6 " "
 P 1st Lt Lee, Wallace 6/10 " "
 " Mexson, Dwight E. 37025752- 6/14 *
 Sgt Larson, Howard 6/17 Diphtheria *
 Pvt Garrison, Russell S. 39006535 6/28 Malaria
 P/C Oculter, Adrian J. 37025747 7/4 Malaria
 S/Sgt Clevenger, Pearlis 20700207 7/10 Dysentery *
 Pvt Herron, Claude W. 20149134 7/8 Dysentery *
 P 1st Lt Finch, Harvey L. 20700228 7/8 Dysentery
 Corp Thomas, Kenneth G. 37025881 7/14 Malaria *
 P 1st Lt Campbell, Verne G. 37025834 7/11 Malaria
 Corp Gilmer, Claude 20700232 7/11 Dysentery *
 Pvt Hjulsted, Alvine 37025797 7/10 Dysentery
 Pvt Veillette, Byron L. 20700193 7/11 Malaria *
 Pvt Kelly, Andrew J. 37026128 7/12 Dysentery
 Pvt Noska, Henry P. 37025713 8/15 Malaria
 Pvt Talbott, Delbert 39231797 9/2 Dysentery
 P 1st Lt Brown, Billy 20700221 9/7 Car. Malaria *
 Pvt Jacob, George 9/15 Dysentery
 P 1st Lt Salsbee, Winch-20700257 9/29 Mal. Maln. *
 Pvt Goodrich, Wallace F. 20700233 10/3 Dys. Mal.*
 P 1st Lt Garter, Martin H. 20950128 10/2 Dys. Mal. Maln.
 Sgt Saarinen, Paul A. 20700211 10/8 Dys Gangrene *
 P 1st Lt Tapaszi, John B. 39676178 10/10-Dysentery
 Pvt Bernardo, J. J. 39002457 7/11 Dysentery
 JAPAN-
 Sgt Earlson, David E. 20700198 1/24/43 Beriberi
 KIA Sgt Strobel, Herbert 12/26/41-Carman, P. I. *
 Missing I.A. 2d Lt Hart, J. A. 12/27/41 (seen by P.S. Feb/42) Stots.
 Pvt Bendengust 12/26/41 Carman*
 Pvt Bell, Gerald " "
 Pvt Bolstad, Rudolph 12/27/41 Aloala*
 Pvt Davis, Richard E. 12/27/41 (seen by P.S. Feb /42) Stots*
 Pvt Gattie, Howard 12/27/41 (Seen by P.S. Feb/42) Stots*
 Missing enroute to O'Donnell:
 Pvt Doerck-Last seen at Lubao
 Pvt Knudsen, Julius-Last seen at Lubao
 Missing after reaching O'Donnell:
 Pvt Brusseau, Ernest E.

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Not heard from after reaching hospital:

Pvt Danielson, Arvid-wounded 12/8/41-Stots-Hosp.

Pvt Karrison, Wesley-Sternberg Gen Hosp., Manila
Co. "C"

1st Lt Needham, Robert F.-MIA 12/26/41

P 1cl McLeod, James-MIA

Pvt Seibert, Virgil-MIA 12/26/41

P 1cl Bales, Robert-MIA 12/26/41

Pvt Hicks, James-MIA 12/26/41

Pvt DiSenedetti, Edw. N.-PCH, Manila, 12/31/41

1st Lt Bradford, Ray W.-Killed-Shell Fire, Caboben, 4/12/42

Pvt Kenney, W. M.-Died Hosp. #1 Bataan-Dys.

P 1cl Martella, Walter-Died, Hosp., Limay, Bataan

Pvt Lingheim, Eugene-Last seen at Lubao

Sgt Brockaw, Geln B.-Scouted I. A. 12/26/41

Pvt Alys, John-Last seen KP 168, 4/9/42

P 1cl Cahill, Martin-Hosp Corregidor-Jan 1941

Pvt Cray, Daniel F.-Died

Pvt Smith, Ralph L.-Died O'Donnell

Sgt Lewis, Keith D.-May, 1942-Dys.

Sgt Cunningham, Russel E. 4/25/42-Cer. Mal.

Corp. Eaton, Orrin H. 5/29/Dys.

S/Sgt Bernardo, Manuel J. Jr. 20900648-Mal

Cabanatuan

Pvt Juaramillo, David J. 20900723-Dys.

P/1cl Eckert, Allen W. 20900704-6/18-Dys

Pvt Greene, William J. 396623-7/6 Dys

Sgt Gosney, Victor L. 20900679-7/6 Dys

Pvt 1cl Grayson, Clyde M. -20900715-7/3-Mal

Sgt Mitchell, Robert M. -20900653-7/9-Dys

P 1cl Thor, Joseph H.-20900755-7/7-Mal

Pvt Foshee, Dorsey W.-20900710-7/13-Dys

Pvt Stevens, Clifford G.-20900755-7/7-Mal

P 1cl Barretto, Francis F.-20900692-7/11-Mal.

Pvt Willrodt, Joseph E.-20900760-7/14-Dys.

Corp McDonald, Harold D. 20900734-7/28-Sinsathornbesis

Pvt White, John H.-20900759-8/9-Dys.

Pvt Oederbloom, Dean F.-20900696-8/19-Dys.

Pvt Fleener, James H.-20900708-9/6-Dys.

Pvt Yeager, Fred R.-20936122-9/26-Mal.

P 1cl Zinani, Joseph G.-20900764-9/27-Dys, Mal. Maln. Abs ess

Sgt-Abbott, Carl F.-20900645-10/3-Mal/.Maln.

Pvt Rawson, Eugene-20900742-10/10

Pvt Casperson, Worley L-20900605-11/3-Dys.

Pvt Moranda, Lawrence E.-37026111-6/11-Dys.

P cl Hirst, Robert W.-6569362-7/5-Diphtheria

Pvt Bartik, Frederick P.-39228406-9/12-Beriberi, Maln.

Bataan-Died on detail

Sgt Brinks, Jack. D.-29900693-6/15

Shot by Japanese-7/16-Out on detail member of a group of 10, one of whom escaped;

Pvt Smith, Earl G.-29900751-7/16

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Co. "D"
 Pvt Brooks, Robert MIA-12/8/41-1st Death
 Pvt Mix, T. L. Jr.-MIA 1/4/42
 2d Lt Petree, Weeden, Jr.-Died of Wounds Linsy Hosp. 1/11/42
 Pvt Anderson, Grate R. MIA 12/26/41
 Pvt Agüero, Eduardo R.-MIA -Corregidor-5/6
 Pvt Coyee, George H.-Last seen KP 168-4/9
 Pvt Crawens, Woodrow W. Last seen KP 168-4/9
 Pvt Dowell, David A. Last seen KP 168-4/9
 Pvt Garcia, Ernest Last seen KP 168-4/9
 P 1cl. Likens, Claude Last seen KP 168-4/9
 Pvt Thomason, James V. Last seen KP 168-4/9
 Pvt McGrath, Martin W. Last seen KP 168-4/9
 Pvt French, Edward T.-Killed shell fire Fr. Corr. 4/12/42

Camp O'Donnell

Pvt Devine, Ben-5/20-Mal.
 Pvt Hickey, Thomas P.-5/20-Mal.
 Pvt Hingate, Wesley D.-5/17-Dys.
 Sgt Causey, Isaac H.-5/21-Dys.
 Pvt Jones, James E.-----Dys.

Cabanatuan

Pvt Kent, William C.-14005468-6/25-Cer. Mal.
 P 1cl. Keeling, Birchell-20523491-7/1-Dys.
 1st Lt Rice, Harvey-0-374798-7/1-Dys
 Pvt Steel, Herbert-20523464-6/14-Dys
 Pvt McDow, Emmet A.-38621013-7/13-Mal.
 1st Sgt Terhune, Yandell C., 20523495-7/12-Mal
 Pvt Lefton, Woodrow, 38620995-7/5-Dys
 S/Sgt Denny, Wallace-20523427-7/22-Mal.

Co. "D" (Cont'd)

Pvt Warren, Ira-35206933-7/19-Mal.
 Pvt O'Connor, Eugene M.-17026614-3/12-"
 Sgt Dean, Oscar. - - - - - 10/11 Dys.
 Pvt Jacob, Henry-38100425-7/1-Inanition
 Pvt Cunningham, John. -35100564-10/23-Dys., Main.
 P 1cl Williams, Howard R. ----- "

Hq. Co.

T/Sgt Lang, Allan D.-Last seen San Fernando enroute O'Donnell
 Sgt Foley, Gerald D. Last seen KP 168-4/8/42
 Pvt Abago, George L. Last seen KP 168-4/8/42
 P 1cl Booher, Kenneth A. Last seen San Fernando Hosp. Jan., 1942
 P 1cl Smith, Joseph L. -Died Crem 4/14/42 enroute to O'
 Pvt Hapley, Jerry-Died Hosp #1 (Batana)
 Shot by Japanese-7/16-out and detail member of a group of 10, one of whom escaped
 (Batangas):

Pvt Haley, Howell A.-39378201

Camp O'Donnell

P 1cl Cox, Robert I. -5/1-Dys
 Sgt Marshall, John P. 2072025-5/26-Dys
 Corp. Fox, James D.-20720219-Mal.
 P 1cl. Wigham, Kenneth W. -39378187-Mal.
 P 1cl Heikka, Harry D. -37026134-?
 " Kohler, Delbert J. 37026051-Infection
 Pvt Rohmer, John A.-20932071-Mal.
 Pvt Hopkins, Raymond B.-20933265-Mal.

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Pvt Wiking, Robert-20931792-6/6-Mal
 P lcl. Kelsey, Robert E.-20900675-5/27-Dys.
 Pvt Barber, Harry F.-37025852-----Mal.
 Pvt Brown, Robert A.-39378181-----Dys.
 Pvt Smith, Charles R. Jr.-20933299-----Cer.Mal.
 Cabanatuan:
 Pvt Brode, Alvin G.-39601688-6/6-Mal.
 Pvt Brod, Alvin G.-39601688-6/6-Mal.
 Pvt King, Eddie M.-20945456-6/14-Dys
 P lcl Yager, Louis J. W. 20720286-6/7-Mal
 P lcl Reilly, Donald J. - 20900684-7/1-Mal
 P lcl Mirko, Mario-39478896-San Fernando-Mal
 P lcl Bloquist, John H.-39378193-San Fernando-Mal
 Pvt White, Glenn L.-37037364-7/5-Dys.
 Pvt Buell, Carbin N.-37006445-7/4-Mal.
 Pvt Milford, Ralph C.-20932906-7/7-Dys.
 Sgt Barry, Howard C.-39378190-7/12-Mal
 Pvt Lawson, John E.-39231831-7/12-Mal
 Pvt Condon, Frank H.-39156410-Dys.
 Pvt Everts, Marvin-20943827-7/16-Dys
 P lcl Cole, Lloyd C.-20900697-7/30-Dys
 Pvt Miller, Clayton M.-37006304-7/22-Mal.
 Pvt Claristyl, George A.-20720291-7/10-Dys.
 Pvt Overstreet, Robert E.-2090073808/50Diphtheria
 Pvt Miller, Guy C.-37006330-8/15-----Diphtheria
 Pvt Miller, Guy C.-37006330-8/15-----Diphtheria
 Pvt Tucker, Jack W.-20937841-8/26-Dys
 P lcl. Ingbreton, Eldon I.-39156786-9/12-Dys
 Pvt Woodson, LaMara.-39078801-9/21-Dys
 1st Sgt Rockwell, Charles W.-20720279-9/28-Dys, Mal., Mal n.
 Pvt Sapp, James A.-----9/30 Dys., Mal., Maln.,
 Pvt Miller, Robert L.-20800731-10/8 Dys, Mal., Maln.
 P lcl. Monroe, Emory G.-20720309-10/16-Dys., Maln.
 Pvt Bordner, Henry D.-39601669-10/20-Beriberi
 Pvt Pickle, Claire A.-20943024-Aug-Mal
 P lcl. Rodell, Clarence E.-20944391-Sept.-----Mal. San Fernando
 1st Sgt Bickmore, Floyd W.-20900643-10/28-Pelegra, B. B. Mal. Dys.,
 Sgt Enley, Charles A. - 1/12/43 - Beriberi , Dysentery-Jap an
 * Krausebusta H.-20720302-1/28-43-Dia.-Japan
 Hummels Diary (Petree died 1/9/42)
 Hummels Diary MacArthur left 3/10/42
 " " Cigarettes \$10.00 a pack.
 Cholera shot 3/10/42. Hummels normal weight
 165. June/44 weight-128.7
 Forces P.I.: Amer. 180000
 Phil. 7000
 Casualties (Fighting)
 Luzon -Amer. 200
 Bataan- " 700

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March fr. Bataan-Amer.	200
O'Donnell- "	1500
High Mark 1 day- "	58
FAL.	20,000
1 Day	595
Corregidor-Amer. (to 5/6/42)	743
Cabanatuan (6/1-11/42)	2500
Total POW at Cab.	7400
Tanagawa (1123/42-7/29/43)	
(500)	78
Uneda Bunsho * 8/2/(459)	114
Camp Kobe * (700)	225
Lisbon Maru (1815 POW)	
Survivors	917
Deaths in Japan	350 plus

Jim's leaving transport Meditation the Philippines Death in shadow of Mt. Arayat
 Jim's leaving transport Meritition France feat march of Somety
 Jim's leaving transport Meditation the Philippines no war. No preparation. Clark Field POW. Death Amer. Control led by Jap.

Contemplated Subjects:

- Pre-war
- The Campaign
- The Surrender
- The March to Camp O'Donnell
- Camp O'Donnell
- Camp Cabanatuan
- Work Details
- Trip on Nagato Maru
- Tanagawa, Osaka (Uneda)
- Zentsuji
- Japanese Propaganda
- Japanese Way of thinking
- Claims & counter Claims
- Interpretation of US by Japanese
- Cooking in a POW Camp
- Hobbies in a POW Camp
- Humors in a POW Camp
- Care of sick in a POW Camp & Deaths
- Hunger
- Smoking
- Chaplains & Services
- B. Market
- Add to last articles:
- Waste basket, Cuff Links, field glasses

4/13/44

To: Comdr. Div. 3

POW Camp Zentsuji:

In the usual capacity of Room Leader and of Director of an Agricultural Squad of approximately 100 officer prisoners, I find myself in the unenviable "middle position" of a buffer pressure from two directions. First, to that influence coming as intermittent recommendations of the committee of seniors and second, the continual barrage of ~~Seniors~~ and second, the continual barrage of heckling, protests and rat-right refusals to comply with the above recommendations by the POW who happen to be under my immediate administrative jurisdiction from this situation of some weeks standing has been but to shed by the decision made and ultimatum issued me last night, April 2, by a Group I dr. in my part.

The problem is the same old one of food and work. After each of our poor

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meals of recent weeks, officers have refused to report for agricultural service when scheduled, their flat refusals have been of this nature: "I didn't have enough breakfast (or lunch) today to do any work on. "I'm not going out, this is a volunteer proposition and I choose not to volunteer proposition and I choose not to volunteer today on this ridiculous amount of grass screwed as food. If I don't feel like going out tomorrow I'll not go there either."

In spite of continual cajoling, discussion, persuasion and encouragement by me to members of the above two group, individually and in groups I find that much extreme dissatisfaction is current. In the living quarters it is expressed by verbal inquiries, discussions and a heightened argumentativeness, it might be called "nerves". In the Agricultural members reporting for gardening service. Yesterday absentees totalled 20%-this is contagious. Then last night --- the ultimatum: "We appreciate the fact that we are POW, in a foreign country. We have tried to play ball with our committee of seniors in this difficult situation at Zentsuji. But speaking plainly and simply, we are very hungry. Admittedly this is a hard period of the year for fresh vegetables but a comparison of our diet of recent weeks with that of the same period a year ago show that we were supplied at that time with:

- (1) Flour-500 Kilograms a man the (Bread-noodles-gravies- Joe Louis)
2. Fried vegetables
3. Much more fish
4. Milk
5. Meat (Pork & Beef)

If the food does not improve by Sunday April 16th, we shall not go to work on Monday, April 17th "

Other room leaders of this division find a similar condition of extreme dissatisfaction a similar condition of extreme dissatisfaction with the food situation so muched, that much complaint of actual hunger is heard lessening the ability and desire to take part in the work projects.

In my opinion the situation calls for an immediate change for the better in the food situation or a change in the work project. Perhaps, too, an explanatory "screed" published in the Division of any present approposed steps to be taken in this direction might avert a too precipitate action on the part of some members of the Agricultural party.

L. B. Beasbeck
Room Ldr. 9A

I concur in the above general statements.

Schwartz-17A
Hay - 19
Bronghen-22
Bassett-23

4/19/44

Suggestions submitted to Japanese on this date by Capt. L. Ineberry in an effort to help the food situation.

"In connection w/the discussion w/the Supt. on the Subject of food, the following suggestion are submitted for consideration, w/the idea in mind a perhaps using some unthought of materials that maybe available or may not be on a strictly rationed system and would be of aid during this seasonal shortage of fresh vegetables-Some could also be used perhaps to fortify the now rishment and render more tasty what might of necessity otherwise be only a thin leafy vegetable soup.

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- (1) Millet-this is relished in soups by nearly all it gives a body to a soup; and is quite nutritious having 14% protein food value, on ly 2 % less than beans as well as some fat value.
- (2) Small red beans that type on which ordinarily used for sweet beans or bean paste, is greatly enjoyed in soup and possesses protein v alue slightly more readily assimilable than the larger beans. I f available.
- (3) Bamboe Sheets, a requisite favorable received, particularly when young and tender. This were first available last year on the 19th of April. If these are rationed could perhaps a working party be sent out to cut them thus a raiding the ration restrictions.
- (4) Increase of Tofu & Aburagi, if possible in soups.
- (5) Barley in soups, thickens well & is relished if the r estriction permits of an increase of this substance.
- (6) Chocolate (ersatz) pudding has not been served for al ong period, probably due to lack of flour or corn-starch to use in making, but it is believed that this could be made from the wheat cereal ordinarily cook ed w/ rice.
- (7) Miso paste, as previously served for a spread on bread, would be appreciated and palatable to put on the rice in the same manner is quite nutritious.
- (8) Oil in the soup to increase our fat consumption if i t is available insufficient quantity, fry fish in oil even though flour is no t available for this purpose, use wheat.
- (9) Dressed ground peanut cake, as produced in China & Ma nehokuo, was in normal times imported here for further execution. This has high food value in both proteins & fats & is not. I believe generally used or desired by the Japanese people. I am informed by other prisoners that c onsiderable quantities of this is stored up in this country & has been used effe ctively in some other camps. I have not seen any notice that the material is i n a restricted class.
10. Rice & wheat polishings as ordinarily used in chicken & animal feed is quite nutritious & of course high in vitamin content. Th e 1st polishing is relatively free of grit. As this substance is not generally used for human consumption perhaps it could be obtained in the Army polishing factory adjacent to this camp.
- (11) As a change & to use the oil which must now be avail able due to lack of flour over a long period, the rice after boiling could be cook (fried) in oil once a week or so perhaps. This is submitted not as a criticism but in the hope that some of these ideas maybe feasible appreciated .

W. T. Linberry

Excerpts

Fr m Lt Gilberts diary (Stotsenburg Hosp.)

12/8/41

Bombs were bursting, machine guns were crackling, the very air was dense with smoke, the smell of gun powder and the dense dust. We could see the Japanese ships thru the smoke at a surprisingly low altitude flyin g along and bombing evidently at their leisure:

Bataan: Over half the squadron were sick & losing strengt h. Rice, and not very good rice, because our chief food from Feb. on. As conditions became more desperate we used to go outway beyond our front lines to kill carabao & to visit a part where we could buy cigarettes from Filipino smugglers from Manila. At this time we were glad to pay \$5.00 gold for cigarettes. Small pieces of sugar candy went for 2 pesos or \$1.00 gold. O'Donnell stand in a line for hours to get a drink. Had to send details to river for cooking water. Could not wash rice

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but just cooked it in river water. Long lines of bodies daily. 4/18/42 to 7/5/42-2201 Americans died. In one day 535 Filipinos died. 20,000 Filipinos in above time. 11/5/42 Left Cabanatuan. Kaga to Maru 11/ 11-Takao, Formosa 11/15 left Takao-Arrived Mako, Formosa. 11/5/42 Left Cabanatuan. 11/18 Left Mako. 1500 Amer. & about same number of Jap. Horrible & suffocating. Standing in line for hours to go to toilet-Arrived Moji 11/25 weather cold. Dressed for tropics. All under weight & sick. 12/22/42 (At Tanagawa) Beriberi is prevalent disease w/scurvy, malnutrition. Everyone is lousy & had bad colds. No warm clothing. X'mas dinner: 1/4 small can salmon, 1/3 can small sardines, 1 1/2 oz. butter, 2 crackers, caprice & potato soup. Not what we expected but we were all thrilled & enjoyed the meal more than any Xmas dinner we ever had. Sick will not eat the rice. It is either force the food down or die-How we long for food. Food is practically all we dream, this nor talk about. What we are going to eat, menus places to eat, anything pertaining to food. No heat in barracks. Beds are cold wooden floors w/cheap blankets.

Wantsuji: Received about 1400 calories per day. 2200 necessary for men at rest. Rec'd Red Cross Box. Biggest event of my life. Literally alive w/bed bugs. Mosquitoes bad. Menu Xmas 1942: breakfast-Rice, beans & carrots & corn beef stew, raisins & cacao. Dinner: chicken & rabbit gravy (about 30 chickens-690 men) Bread & Jam. Supper: MEAT Stew, rice, 2 Bean Buns & prune pie. I live in barracks, 30 men to a room, sleep on wooden boards, a very hard mattress & have only 5 cheap thin blankets, one captured Brit. uniform & overcoat to my name, less than a soup bowl of rice per day at greens for our soup. "Just a crust of bread". I have heard so many men wish for bread. Today on Rabbit detail trying to find green grass-weeds or anything the dying rabbits can eat, one of my English pals said he that he would never see the day when he would wish-long for with all his body, for just a crust of bread."

Requested by Japanese and given them by Capt. Rosemont 5/22/44

US Army Ration-Daily (July 1941)

ARTICLE	QTS	PROT %	FAT %	C.H.%	Calories Per day	Calories Per Pound	Ask Poster, N. Y. City at Bq USAFFE Ft. Mills, P.I. 10 March 42 C.O.#38 W. D. G. C. #14- 3/9/42 Citation for units partic- ipating in delaying actions enroute to Bat- uan. Another citation for defense of Bat- uan. (All in same order.)
Meat							
Bacon	2	9.1	9.1	62.2	200	16 00	
Beef, Fresh	10	19.0	19.0	3.0	890	14 00	
Chicken Fresh	2	16.0	16.0	8.0	190	14 50	
Pork, Fresh	4	17.0	17.0	30.0	375	15 00	
Eggs, Fresh	Ea.1	15.0	11.0	11.0	210	2 10(Ea.)	
Dry Vegetable & Cereals							
Beans	.5	22.5	4.1	59.6	50	15 00	
Rice	.6	6.0	3.0	79.0	85	1675	
Rolled Oats	1.5	11.9	6.6	58.0	115	14 00	
Fresh Vegetables							
Beans-string-can3	2.0	1.5	18.4	19	260		
Corn-Canned	2	3.1	3.1	8.9	60	4 85	
Onions	2	1.4	.5	14.2	8	59	
Peas, Canned	2	6.6	.1	14.7	41	335	

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Potatoes	10	1.8	.1	14.7	241	385
Tomatoes-canned	2	0.1	.02	4.0	20	160
Fruit						
Apples	1.5	1.1	.1	21.1	50	475
Jam-Preserves	15				175	475
Peaches	1.2				29	475
Pineapple	1.2				29	475
Prunes	.3				20	475
Beverages						
Coffee	2.0				100	5625
Cocoa	.3					
tea	.05					
Milk						
Milk, Fresh	8.0	4.0	4.8	5.0	275	385
Milk, Evap.	1.0	8.0	8.0	9.0	68	750
Lard						
Lard	.64		100.0		140	2200
Lard Sub.	164		100.0		140	2200
Butter	2		100.0		280	2200
Flour, wheat	12	13.9	1.5	72.7	500	1775
Macaroni	.25	1.0	2.0	58.5	25	1750
Cheese	.25	27.7	36.8	4.1	25	1750
Sugar	5.0			100.0	500	1775
Syrup	.5	1.0	2.0	58.5	30	550
Cinnamon	0.14					
Flavoring Extr.	.02					
Pepper Black	.04					
Pickles	.16					
Salt	.5					
Vinegar	.16					
	4.9 lbs				5554	
	79.43oz.					
	2.25 K.					

Main staple-fresh, beef, potatoes, flour, milk. Fresh fruits-richness in vitamins minerals, roughage. Fresh vegetables likewise.

Daily ration is so balance as to contain:

2 oz. Salt or smoked meats

16 oz. fresh or frozen meats

18 oz veg (fresh)

9 oz Bread

Desserts, pastries

Beverages

Camp Weight Date 11/19/44
 Kilos

Div.	Str.	Legs off.	Gain off.	Av. Loss
1	154	114	40*	1.02
2	92	78	14*	1.2
3	73	60	13*	0.75
4	265	206	59*	0.69
5	72	58	14*	0.755
ars.	12	9	3*	1.16
Total	668	525	143	0.7

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*Many off. showing gains have manifest as well as latent a dema, hence I regard these records as of little or no value.

W. T. Lin eborry
Capt. USN

Weight Chart Room 6A From 8/1/43

	Normal Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May, June,											
	lbs						Kilos					
Scott	164.	135.5	59.7.	60.3	69.7	64.7.	65.2.	65.0	64.0	62.8	61.8	61.5.
Bridgden	164	126.5	55.5	55.6	59.2	61.4	59.0	57.7	56.8	56.6	54.8	55.0
Wright	154	149.6	65.5	66.3	65.5	64.9	64.7	62.2	62.8	56.6	54.8	55.0
O'Donnell	149	129.4	56.5	56.8	60.9	60.4	58.0	57.7	57.2	63.0	60.7	60.2
Jones	208	169.4	76.2	76.5	78.5	79.0	77.8	74.0	73.8	57.7	55.2	54.5
Giles	192	157.7	70.0	70.1	71.8	73.5	73.5	71.5	71.5	73.5	73.5	73.5
Hazel	182	160.8	69.2	70.9	70.1	71.8	73.5	73.5	73.5	73.5	73.5	73.5
Fitz	177	159.1	57.1	59.2	69.2	65.4	66.3	64.3	62.9	68.5	65.4	65.4
Moe	174	131.3	57.4	59.2	69.2	65.4	66.3	64.3	62.9	68.5	65.4	65.4
Wickord	190	178.6	78.4	80.0	83.0	82.8	82.5	80.5	80.6	160	155	150
Petrie	161	155.5	68.4	68.0	71.1	70.4	69.0	67.3	66.5	81.2	78.5	76.7
Miller	180	147.4	64.7	67.8	70.3	70.6	71.7	70.0	68.0	67.5	64.4	63.7
Harwood	166	133.1	59.5	61.0	63.7	65.1	65.1	63.5	59.0	60.3	58.4	57.6

Constitution
The Zentsujians, USA
PREAMBLE

We, as American POW of Zentsuji War Prison Camps Zentsuji, Japan, under God, do associate our selves together for the following purposes:

1. To uphold & defend the Const. of the USA.
2. To preserved the memories & incidents of our associations as POW & in the field.
3. To foster the continuation of our comradeship by mutual intercourse, communication, and devotion to mutual helpfulness.
4. To participate w/Zentsujian branches organized in other countries for the exchange of travel & other requested info. for the fostering of social contacts among Zentsujians.

Article I

Name

This org. shall be known as the ZENTSUJIANS.

1. The name of this org. shall not be allowed to be used for any form of advertising or for any commercial or political purpose, nor shall it be used individually and collectively any purpose not within the spirit of this const.

Article II

Membership & Powers of Voting

Sec. I. Any person shall be eligible to membership in this org. who:

1. Shall have been interned in Zentsuji War Prison Camp, Zentsuji, Japan for a period of at least 30 days and
2. Shall either:
 - (a) Have rec'd an honorable discharged for the Armed Forces of the USA, or
 - (b) be in good standing in the active Armed Forces of the USA or
 - (c) be an Amer. citizen of good standing who has not served with the Armed Forces

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of the US of A. but who qualifies under Sub-Section (1) ab ove.

Sec II. 1. Members in good standing shall be any person wh o:

- (a) has qualified under Sec. I above, and
- (b) is not in arrears in his annual dues and
- (c) shall not have been aduayed, by the Board of Gov., to have lost his right & privileges.

2. Each member, in good standing, shall be entitled to one vote, provided however, that such vote, shall be exercised as provided by subsequent article of this const.

Article III
 Organization

Sec I A national center, regional centers, and sub-centers shall be established in accordance w/the provision of this const.

Sec II The Natl. center shall consist of a Natl. pres thr ee (3) Natl. vice Pres. & a Natl. Sec.-Treas. who shall comprise the Board of Gov. of this org.

1. The permanent mailing address of the Natl-Center shall be: "The Zentsujians", Washington, D. C.

2. The Nat'l. Center shall have jurisdiction and control over all matters pertaining to membership, welfare, publications, finances, and liaison of Nat'l concern to this organization.

2. The Nat'l center shall at all times endeavor to maintain & extend social contacts among Zentsujians throughout the world.

Sec III The board of Gov shall divide the US into Regions , and shall provide for the establishment of a Regional Center within each, provided however that each region shall contain, as nearly as is possible, the same number of members as each other region.

1. Ea. Regional center shall consist of at least one officer & not more than 3 officers chosen by the members within the Region.

2. The mailing address of each regional center shall be the mailing address of the Regional chairman.

3. Each Regional Center shall:

- A. Maintain contact between its individual members & w/the National Center.
- B. Collect national dues & assessments fr. its members & forward the same to the Natl Sec.-Treas. rendering a strict accounting before both to its members & to the Natl. Sec.-Treas.
- C. Performs whether duties as are delegated to it by its members & which are not inconsistent with this const.

Sec IV Nothing in this const. shall prevent any group effe ctive members fr. organizing themselves together into sub-centers; provided, however, t hat such in any activity prohibited by the letter or spirit of this const. and provided that ea. sub-center, immediately upon its organization register itself w/the Natl. Sec.-Treas.

1. Any sub-center may be dissolved at any time by a majority vote of the Board of Gov., provided that the continued existense of such sub-center is deemed by the Board of Gov. to be incompatible w/the best interests of the Zentsujians.

Article IV

Election, Removal, and Term of Natl. Officers.

Sec. I

1. After nomination as provided by Article V, Sec I of th is const., all Natl-officers except the Sec.-Treas., shall be elected by a majority vote of all the members in good standing.

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2. The Natl Sec-Treas. shall be chosen ea-year by the Board of Gov.
 - a. No national officer shall receive remuneration for his services except the Natl-Sec. Treas. who may receive a remuneration, not in excess of \$150.00 dollars per annum, as determined by the Board of Gov.
3. No national officer except the Sec.-Treas., may succeed himself, nor, at any one time, may more than three national officers be fr. the same region.
4. No Natl-officer shall while he is serving as a national officer also serve as a regional officer. Sec II Any natl. officer maybe removed at any time by a majority vote of the Bd-of Gov., or by a vote of three fourths (3/4) of the Regional chairman.
 1. A Natl. officer maybe removed on for the following causes:
 - a. A violation of this const.
 - b. Negligence in the performance of his duty.
 - c. Any act deemed inconstant w/the best interest of the Zentsujians.

Sec. III

Each natl. officer shall hold office for one year and until this successor is duly elected and qualified, unless, prior to the expiration of his term of office he is removed in accordance w/Article IV, Sec II of this const.

1. The election shall of all natl. officer, except the Sec. Treas., shall take place prior to March fifteenth (15) of each year, and all duly elected officers shall take office on the first of May each year.

a. The Natl.-Sec Treas. shall be chosen by the first of June of year.

Sec IV in the event that the Natl. Pres is unable to fulfill his duties due to death resignation, or removal from office, the Natl. First Vice Pres. shall fulfill the duties of the Pres. for the unexpired portion of the term.

2. In the event that any other national officer is unable to fulfill his due to death, resignation, or removal to office, the National Pres. shall fulfill the duties of such officer for the unexpired portion of the term.

Article V
 Duties of the Board of Governors

Sec I

1. The duties of the Bd of Gov. shall be to:
 - a. Enact such by-laws as are necessary, proper, and consistent w/this const.
 - b. Meet at least once each year after written notice of such meeting has been given to each member prefixed, however, that such meeting maybe held by mail.
 - c. Decide any question of national policy which maybe submitted to it by any regional chairman.
 - d. Nominate at least two candidates for each national office for the next succeeding year & publish to each member in good standing such nomination at least sixty (60) days prior to each national election.
 - e. Assess an initiation fee of one (1) dollar per member and annual dues of not more than two (2) dollars per year; Provided however, that an annual assessment in excess of this amount maybe made, with the approval of at least three quarters (3/4) of the members in good standing.
 - f. Perform any duties bestowed upon it by any part of this const.
 - g. All decisions of the Bd. of Gov. shall be determined by a majority vote of the members thereof.
3. Any decision of the Bd. of Gov. maybe subject to veto at anytime by at two-plus thirds (2/3) vote of the active members upon petition for such vote by at least twenty (20) percent of said active members, or upon petition by at least (20) per-

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cent of said active members, or upon petition by at least a majority of the Regional Chairman.

Sec II

1. The Natl. Pres. shall:

- a. Be in general charge of the National center and act as Chairman of the Bd. of Gov.
- b. Inspect & approve groups of the Bulletin before issue to insure that such publication contains nothing which violates this const.
- c. Carry out the decisions of the Bd of Gov.
- d. Publish to all members in good standing the annual financial statement submitted to him by the Sec-Treas.

Sec III

1. The First Vice-Pres. shall:

- a. Act as executive assistant to the Pres & perform any duties which maybe assigned to him by the Pres.
- b. Check on activities of regions and sub-centers to assure that they conform to the letter & spirit of this const.

Sec IV

1. The second Vice-Pres. shall be:

- a. Responsible for the annual membership drive & forward a list of members in good standing to the Pres.

Sec V

1. The third Vice-Pres. shall:

- a. Be responsible for the writing, printing, and mailing of such publications as the Bd of Gov. shall----- to time determine upon.

Sec VI

1. The Sec.-Treas. shall:

- a. Be intrusted w/all funds of this org. Such funds may only be dispursed by this office upon a vouchers signed by a national officer or by a regional chairman & endorsed by the Natl. Pres.
 - b. Prepare a yearly statement of account which shall be presented to the Natl. Pres. by the First day of March of each year.
 - c. Prepare and keep the minutes of the meetings of the Bd of Gov.
 - d. Be custodian of the Historical Records of this org.
 - e. Be responsible for the keeping of membership records up to date.
 - f. Act as Natl Liaison officer, and in this capacity shall maintain contact between this org. and the Zentsujian org. of other countries. -----
2. Be bonded for at least \$1,000.00 & allowed to meet routine expenditures w/ the approval.

Sec VII Fast Natl. Pres. who are in good standing & have not been removed fr. office shall constitute a form a Natl. Advisory Council which may, fr. time to time, as it sees fit, offer advice & suggestions to national or regional officers.

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and shall further maintain contact, upon approval of the Bd of Gov., w/other Veterans organizations in the U.S.

Article VI Seal

The official seal of this org. shall be (describe same in words), a facsimile of which appears below:

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Article VII
AMENDMENT

Amendment to this const. maybe proposed at anytime by the Bd of Gov. or by a majority of the Regional Chairman; Such proposed amendments shall then be submitted to all members in good standing and with the approval of at least two-thirds (2/3) of such members, shall become a part of this const.

(Signed)

E. B. MIKE
Lt Col USA
Chairman, Const. Comm.

13 Sept. 1944

To: The Supt.

We have recently been giving much thought to the question of treatment of officer prisoners in this camp and after careful consideration, have decided to write out and bring to your notice our views on a number of matters in this respect.

You will remember that in our reply to the questions called for in writing by Mr. Pestalozzi last April. Representatives stated that the treatment accorded was much below that to be expected for officer prisoners.

Before continuing we wish to explain that treatment received in Japan has been quite different to what was expected. We had always understood that while it was the right and duty of the captor Power to take all steps to ensure that prisoners did not escape it was also required and expected of them that officer prisoners be permitted to lead lives in captivity as nearly normal as circumstances permitted and that they should not lose the privileges and status of officers. This is clearly borne out in the provisions of the Geneva Convention concerning the treatment of prisoners of war.

It has been stated by the Japanese Govt., and in abiding by the Geneva Convention & though this convention was never ratified by Japan. We are positive that with regard to the treatment of POW our govts. are complying, and will continue to comply fully w/the Geneva Convention, and, in this respect, we can quote w/authority some points in the treatment of German POW at one camp in England in the last war (1914-18), even before this convention was ratified.

Prisoners were housed in a very big country house standing in large grounds. In addition to sleeping accommodation, there was a large mess hall, where all officer prisoners messes together & were waited on at meals as in a Service mess, by their own but men and orderlies, also reading rooms comfortably furnished and a billiard room, library & other public rooms. A canteen was provided w/small tables & chairs from which could be purchased amongst other things which could be purchased amongst other things, sweets, fruits, etc food items such as cakes, chocolates, and beer & wines. The only limitation being the quantity of beer & wines permitted to be purchased daily by Ca. prisoner. There were several tennis courts & prisoners had their own excellent orchestra, being permitted to purchase, or provided with whatever musical instruments they required. The liberty of prisoners within the camp was in no way interfered with & no guards were stationed inside the grounds of the camp. The duty of the guards was to maintain a guard at the entrance gate and to patrol outside the perimeter of the camp compound to ensure that prisoners did not escape.

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Prisoners were mustered in bed every night & again each morning but, apart fr. these musters, were not interfered with in any way nor were they subjected to any invidious orders or restrictions interfering with their daily life. Officer prisoners were looked after by their batmen & orderlies & were never called upon to carry out menial duties which they would not be required to perform in normal circumstances, such as cleaning of rooms, buildings, grounds, etc. Their personal washing was done by their batmen.

It would be unnatural in officer prisoners in this camp did not draw comparisons of the treatment described above & that accorded to them here. This has again been brought to their notice by the arrival of prisoners fr. other camps, at some, if not all, of which there were better amenities & where treatment somewhat more in accordance w/that described in England was accorded to them. In this statement we do not intend to touch on & we all in portent question of shortage of food supplied to officer prisoners in this camp. Our views on this matter have been fully and frequently represented to you and your staff officers who are aware that unless some action and drastic nature is taken the result are likely to be serious.

Our object is to bring to your notice the very considerable gulf which divides the treatment which we officer prisoners expected and felt we had a right to expect as captives of a Major World Power & the treatment which we shall mention have already been brought to the notice of the camp authorities at different times but we consider that this should be done again. In so doing, we hope it will be realized that one of our objects is an honest endeavour to great better relationship between camp authorities & prisoners quite a part fr. what we consider to be our duty that better relationship would be achieved if you would rectify at least some of the conditions of treatment & causes of discontent which are stated below. They are therefore submitted for your favorable consideration.

Restrictions That the following restrictions maybe removed:

(a) That prisoners may only lie down on their bunks at stated times.

Reasons for request:

(1) In their present weakened condition it is desirable that as much proper rest be obtained by prisoners as possible. After even short periods of arduous & other work prisoners really feel the need at present for additional rest on their return.

(2) Officer prisoners are grown men, many of an advanced age, & such a restriction is considered to be treating them as children who are unable to think and act for themselves.

(3) In the present crowded state of rooms seating is not available for all. (b) That prisoners may not have the use of their blankets whether issued or no heating of any sort is provided in the prisoners quarters. In that their present thin & weakened condition any additional method of keeping warm in cold weather is considered to be real necessity if serious illness is to be avoided. We know from unusual experience last winter that generally it was impossible to take advantage of rest periods owing to this restriction.

(2) Both this & the previous restriction appears to us to be invidious and notion conditions of treatment.

(a) Punishment of prisoners by Japanese N.C.O.'s and Guards.

In spite of several assurances given to representatives that punishment of pris. by striking (slapping) is contrary to the wishes & against the orders of yourself & your officers there continue to be cases of this nature and worse. Our reasons for representation on this matter have been so frequently expressed that it is unnecessary to repeat them here. It is urgently and earnestly requested that action be taken to put a stop to this once and for all, that pris. who maybe considered

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at fault may have their cases investigated by a Japanese officer so as to ensure a fair hearing.

(b) Marks of respect to Japanese N.C.J. s & Guards.
 Except when a sergeant is actually carrying out the duties of an officer and wearing the sash to show this is entirely contrary not only to our ideas of officer status but also to the Geneva Convention that we officers in an officer prison camp should be called upon to pay marks of respect to Japanese N.C.O.s & men. To our way of thinking this not only be ordered by the authorities with the object of humbling and humiliating us & degrading us from the status of officers. This point of view is put forward for your consideration.

(c) Continual patrolling by guards thru officers quarters.
 Surely the real duty of guards is to ensure that prisoners do not escape & not that continual spying upon & trying to harass off. pris. in their quarters. It would seem that if the restrictions previously mentioned regarding lying down & use of blankets in cold weather were removed there would be no necessity for guards to enter officer pris. quarters at all, this being the case in some POW camps in Japan. It is therefore submitted for your consideration that guards should be maintained at the gate & patrolling the grounds to ensure the safe custody of pris. & that they should not normally be permitted to enter off. guar.

(d) Personal attendance for off. pris. When first this camp was formed off. were permitted to have room orderlies & washmen. Gradually these privileges were taken away until now only a very few mess orderlies remain. In other camps, off. pris. continue to have personal attendance by e.m. As this is believed to be classed as an off. camp it seems logical that off. pris. should received treatment in accordance w/off. status. It is submitted for consideration that a sufficient number of e.m. be employed for this purpose, for example that ea. off. mess should have one mess orderly & that the cleaning of passages, stairways & grounds should be removed fr. off. & undertaken by e.m. It is realized that there are in sufficient e.m. to undertake the duties of room orderlies or washmen. Other matters.

(a) Canteen sales. Reports in other camps fr. which pris. have recently arrived indicate a much higher class of saleable goods, including foodstuffs, than in this camp. For example, four dried fish could be purchased daily by ea. pris. at one camp & a small amt. of meat ea. week. If arrangements of a similar nature could be made here it would do much to help out our present inadequate food ration.

It is believed that the camp canteen fund receives appreciably high profits on some canteen sales. Request for your consideration that sales should be at cost price or very little profit made, observing that there must already be a large sum of money available in the canteen.

Fund & there seems to be no way of utilizing this fund for the benefit of pris.
 (b) Red Cross supplies-Sec V, chap. 2 Article 43 of The Geneva Convention states as follows, "The pris. representatives shall be charged w/ the reception & distribution of collective consignments." This has not so far been the policy in this camp though it has been the practice in some other camps. Such an arrangement w/regard to Red Cross supplies sent to us by the Govts. & Red Cross Societies of our countries would appear to be very satisfactory & is therefore again put forward for your favorable consideration.

(c) Outside Morning Muster in cold weather. With the large number of pris. now in the camp, morn. muster takes a considerable time. In cold weather it seems most in advisable for pris-in their present thin & weakened condition to leave warm beds & remain standing for this period in the cold. It is suggested for consideration that fr. a certain date, say 1st Dec morn-muster should be had in rooms.

In conclusion we repeat that the above remarks & suggestions are submitted w/a

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view of attempting to achieve better relationship & understanding between pris. & camp authorities as well as for betterment of camp conditions. We should be glad to discuss all or any of the points raised should you desire to do so.

A.L. Gordon
W.T. Linsberry
J. J. Scanlon
J. W. Ijs

Hakodate Camp No 2 Data

To: The Nippon Commanding office-
Hakodate Camp No 2 22 April 1943

Sir: The undersigned officers of the Govts. of Amer., Eng land, Aus., & the Netherlands, for & in the above mentioned govts. hereby make official protest against the employment of allied prisoners of war inside the mine tunnels of the iron mines in this vicinity. Keeping in mind the provision of both the Hague & Geneva Treaties, also the promises we have made to the Nippon Govt as well as the promises that have made to us, that our work would be "reasonable", we feel it our honour able duty to make official protest for the foll owing reasons:-

- (1) Work under ground in the iron mine is of a hazardous nature, w/possible detriment to the health & well being of the men.
- (2) Working producing iron ore is an essential war industry directly connected w/the production of military requirements.

We request that this protest be forwarded to the Headquarters of the POW camp for official recognition.

For and in the name of the United States of America:

Lundy L. Zeigler Capt. US Army
Maxwell Humble 1st Lt PA US Army
Earl V. May, Mech., USN
Kenneth L. Shaw, Pay Clerk, USMC

For and in the name of the British Empire and the Commonwealth of Australia:

Von Leent 1st Lt Dutch Army
----- 1st Lt Navy
----- Lt Dispenser 2nd class

I will send your petition to the chief Commandant of the Hakodate Camp. But now I cannot stop the mining work because I have to perform faithfully the chief commandants orders and the Governments orders. I cannot know what the answer from the chief orders. I cannot know what the answer from the chief commandant of Hakodate camp will be but I think that you cannot expect very much from that. Because the Japanese citizens who are interned in America are confined at the depths of Rocky Mountains and work every day under the direction of American soldiers.

Their works are more straining than that of the men of this camp and American soldiers drive them to work by whipping them as they done in the Far East to press the Indians and native inhabitants.

Best time and holidays are not given to them and the internment camp is as dirty as pigs cottages, so sick men increase in number day by day. Inspite of that condition there is nothing done for medical treatment, so many ones die everyday.

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The prisoners in other places are employed in other sorts of war industries and driven to work severely. These works of course include every kind of mining works. Compared with these Japanese citizens I think that the treatment in this camp is not so bad for you.

The chief Commandant of Hakodate camp is the man who knows very well all concerning the daily life of the interned Japanese people.

In Hakodate all prisoners are employed in the Dock Co. which is more directly connected with war industry. But they have recognized the Japanese condition which I stated above.

If you protest to get recognized such an one-side-requirements, I cannot believe that you will receive satisfactory answer.

The petition will be sent to the Headquarters of the prisoners of war camps through the Hakodate Camp.

What ever judgment given to the petition by the Government you will have to take responsibility against that judgment.

Commanding Officer S. Nagahama

I have read your requirements but I found that you took an exceeding lack of cognisance.

The Hague and Geneva Treaties were showed to our country but the government did not recognize these treaties and rejected them. I state clearly that these treaties and were recognized rather between your countries but they do not concern our country. As you know Japan defected from the League of Nations already and at present we have no concern about International Treaties.

Nevertheless it is an unpardonable matter that you draw out the Hague and Geneva Treaties, and require them to us.

As already you were told by the chief of the 2nd Branch Camp in America the interned Japanese are treated inhumanly.

When I saw such a hateful matter it is clear that the Americans do things against these treaties themselves. It is foolish requirement to set aside your own countries. Humanism and forwarded a one-side requirement on your part.

I am very angry that I had to receive your requirements. It is natural that you should be thankful to us that you are guaranteed your life and food. In spite of that you forwarded such a requirement in lack of cognisance.

I consider that is against any orders and I will take strong measures. Already I state clearly that I will punish strictly who do things against my orders and also you made an oath to me that you would obey all my orders when you entered this camp.

I will send you to the court martial and will punish strictly. I will not pardon even if a man who forwarded such a senseless requirement.

Colonel Hatakeyama
The Commandant of the Hakodate
----Internment Camp----

The chief Commandant of the Hakodate camp gave use the following order: From now to punish strictly at once who forward such selfish requirements. In some cases I will not guarantee even your life. Do not forget you are prisoners of war. You should act with care for yourself.

Commanding Officer Hakodate Camp No 2. Lundy L. Zeigler US Army by Lieut. S. Nagahama of the Japanese Army on 28 April, 1949.

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For Von Leent

Yesterday I have read your requirements which ensigned together with other officers against the treatment in this camp, but our requirements are all one side requirements. In America the Japanese citizens who are interned in the depth of the Rocky mountains a retreated entirely inhuman. Their camps are as dirty as pig's cottages and their works are very hard. Rest times and holidays are not given to them. American soldiers drive them to work by whipping them as they done in the Far East to press the Indians and native inhabitants. The dirty and unhealthy circumstances drive many people in to illness day by day and inspite of such pitiful circumstances they do not get medical treatment so many people have died everyday.

They are driven to work not only in the peace industries but also all sorts of war industries. The works of course include all kind of mining works. American soldiers drive these mining workers to work by whipping them.

The treatment of interned Japanese in America makes the unfounded such pitiful conditions, but I don't like to let you suffer from such inhumanism.

We build up the new camp for you and I think the treatment in this camp is not so bad for you. When you reached your personality and we tried every possible medical treatment for you.

The doctors had given up all hopes of your life many times, but we endeavored to save your life. At this time you recovered in health and escaped from danger. I think that you should be thankful for that. But instead you forwarded to us such an one side requirement.

I will state to the Government all concerning your matters and send you to the court martial. You will have to take responsibility of what you have done to us.

Commanding Officer S. Nagamura

Found in the notebook of 2d Lt Edwin Kalbfleish, Jr., USA

Ashiwa, Japan
June 1, 1944

To: Ensign Herbert Henshaw USN
Sunkwa Hill, Tokyo
From: Lt Edwin Kalbfleish, Jr., USA (#294)
Ashiwa, Japan

Dear Bucky:

I have requested permission to send you this note telling you about things I forget to pack. If you'll recall, I was only given about 10 minutes to pack & as a result I forget lots of my things. Would you please pack them in my suit case or in the bag; I believe there will be plenty of room if you utilize all the corners & repack the stuff.

First, things in my desk drawer. Half a metal soapdish; a bunch of cards (made from cigarette packages) that had notes on them; a green, homemade notebook with recipes & addresses in it, my large brown notebook that I brought from Zentsuji & which has German, French, Spanish & shorthand lessons in it, my international law notes a black leather notebook cigarettes. On the desk was a tea can full of pipe

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tobacco. If there is anything else I forgot to mention, pack it please.

Secondly, I forgot some personal papers on my shelf. They were all typed & included recipes, addresses, booklists, thesis on propaganda (on double size paper) & several long, personal pieces of writing there maybe some other personal papers (such as "letters" to Mother & Dad & my gal friends, etc. all single spaced) mixed up. If you just remove the articles written for the Ninomaru Hour & send everything else it will cover everything. And by all means don't get the Pictures of my mother and dad, etc. that were there.

Lastly, my canteen & belt over on Ume's shelf, my silver teaspoon (with K on the handle), & jar of black shoe polish & two brushes, a bottle of A-Pills. Also about half a dozen packs of cigs lying around. My gray shirt which I left hanging on the line because it was wet.

My respectful regards to Mr. Shikari, Mr. Uno, Mr. Ozaki, Mr. Marina, Mr. Mariyama, tell the latter that I hope we will be able to resume our discussing for promoting post war friendship & understanding between Japan & America. Regards to all the gang, especially you McNaught; I sure miss his morning williams. And I sure do miss the work; especially not having chance to write & announce for that "Free America" program planned by Major Tsunishi.

Thanks a lot for taking care of these things for me. See if you can get permission to send me a note telling how everyone is & how things go. I still tremendously interested in the work; please convey my willingness & desire to still be of any assistance that I be your lonesome pal.
 P.S.: My skin disease has finally healed up, Ed.

Ashiya, Japan
 April 25, 1944

Dear Mr. Uno:

I hope that you do not feel that I am being presumptuous in writing to you. Frankly, I am still a bit in the dark about the entire affair, as I felt that my work had been satisfactory at least until I became sick. Incidentally, that skin disease cleared up almost completely under the medical attention of the Japanese medical services at Shinagawa; however I am still using the salve which he gave me to remove the last traces of the disease. Having nothing to do but think at Shinagawa, I got to work to think out the possibility of getting a radio answer from the States. After much thought I came to the conclusion that there is no chance of getting a reply. However, not having any books here, I have not been able to verify my opinion from the American legal or official standpoint.

Though not with you in body, I am in spirit & if I can be of any help by mail, I would be glad to be of assistance. Knowing the type of material used, I could produce copy which would probably be suitable, if supplied with the necessary information you wished used. I was looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the "Free America" program which Major Tsunishi spoke of & I gave it much thought during those weeks when I could not sit at the typewriter. Such a program entails many problems of approach which were not present in the Ninomaru Hour. I had thought much of these & believe that when the time came to put the program on the air, that few situations would have arisen which could not be quickly solved.

As I said, I am still in the dark about why I was removed. No doubt the fault lies on my side & I am heartily sorry that something of my conduct should necessitate my leaving. I greatly enjoyed the work & I was aiding you

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in contributing to the great work of creating understanding between Japan and the United States. Naturally I was upset in having to leave, because I feel that I laid a solid foundation in the way which I did. I don't believe that there is any other there now who is capable of following out the program I had in mind. I feel that in my V.O.P.s, I had just arrived at a point where I could really throw some embarrassing questions at the folks back home - & at the same time be assured that they would not turn off the radio. Evidently, however, my type of writing did not fit into your plans for the future. Naturally I am extremely regretful of this.

May I humbly ask a favor of you? The bundle I left behind contained all my personal effects, such as soapshaving equipment, etc - but most important my pictures of Mother & Dad & my letters. I would appreciate it a great deal if you could send these to me, as the personal items are difficult to obtain here & the pictures & letters irreplaceable. -----

Sincerely & respectfully

Not signed but in same handwriting of first letter. Note-book was turned over to Japanese on his arrival at Zentsuji which is routine. Others turned books, etc. over to prisoner librarian. He gave note-book to Lin berry who gave it to Garhu who gave it to me.

Screened to 4th Division 11/1/45

Subject: Agricultural Work

To : Division Personnel

1. Read-CIRCUMSPECIOUSLY, as soon as possible, & to all members of your room. Do not let this memo out of your hands until you, personally pass it on to the next room leader.
2. Yesterday the Division leaders were called into conference by the Senior Committee and informed of the decision made by them - namely to continue agricultural work inside the compound and at the officers club. Our opinions were not asked for nor advanced.
3. In anticipation of the arguments that maybe advanced against this work, I present the following viewpoint:

- (a) The issue is not as I see it, whether the Japanese have allowed others to take potatoes refused to kill rabbits, not not augmented food not allowed to control our own produce, etc. The Japanese have stated, in the past, that the non-workers ration of cereal is 330grams daily and that the surplus would not hesitate to put officer non-workers on that ration.
- (b) I do not believe that I am doing disloyal to my seniors when I state that perhaps it would be better to tell your hosts that we stop working and let them starve us if they so desire, but it is apparent to me that the seniors, in making their decision, have weighed the consequences and have decided not to subject the officers at present to the threat of a non-workers ration.
- (c) As I see it the seniors have made the decision, informed us, and nothing remain, but to accept it and work with as good grace as his health and strength will permit.

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(d) I have no illusions about our hosts. Quiet but subtle pressure is used to make us work and the threat is always there. The reason for giving each division allotments of work isobrically in order to put pressure on divisions to see that all, who are not excused, shall be included in the work program with the threat that non-workers will be put in the non-worker ration.

4. This morning, the Japanese agreed to allow us full control over our own produce. This is quite a concession in relation to the past Carlson will be allowed to make up these up menus with full control of how much, when, etc. of our produce he will use. At the same time, the Japanese issued another order which they states comes from the Army. Whenever Japanese sweet potatoes are used in our cereal the for that will be reduced

Lt Col USA
 Div. Ldr

Screen following one above by 1 hour.
 Subject: Menus

To : Division Personnel

Please see that all get this information.

1. A new phase on the control of our produce has injected itself into our troublesome times. All produce (Japanese and ours), excluding Japanese sweet potatoes, has been put under our control. Japanese sweet potatoes and cereal remains under their control. As stated before, if Japanese -----

2. By giving us control of all produce--another problem; immediately presented, itself. There is no way of ascertaining (even the Japanese do not know) of what produce will be coming in and I do not presume that adequate information will ever be forthcoming. Therefore the Division Leaders not in an emergency, early this P. M. and decided to shoulder full responsibility for the allocation of food for our meals hereafter, excluding the cereal ration. This was deemed mandatory so that Carlson would be relieved of the heat of criticising etc. Even Solomon, in all his wisdom, could hardly be expected to cope with a situation so replete with negative possibilities. The Division Leaders will now all create food for the soups with the guarantee that maximum amount of vegetables will be used indirect relation with what is on hand. The Div. Leaders will not take part in running the galley, that is beyond our scope and comes under another category entirely. If you have any fan it to find with the soup, under the present arrangement I am the S.O.B.

E. H. Millen
 Lt Col USA
 Div. Ldr.

Revised Const.-Zentsujians

Preamble. 4; To cooperate w/Zent. Org. formed in other countries in the exchange of travel & other requested information for the fostering social contact among Zentsujians.

Art. I--The United States Zentsujians.

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1....Regional Hq of Chapter org.....each Regions Chapter.

2....Regional Hq & Chapter org.....each Regional Chairman & chapter
chairman.

3....Regional Hq shall:

(a)....between the chapter org. within the region & w/Hatt .

(b) Perform such other duties as a redelegated to it by the chapters within
the Region & by Natl. Hq which are not in consistent with this const.

4. Ea. chapter organization shall:

(a)----- contact between its ind. members & w/the Natl org.

(b) Maintain contact w/its Regional Hq.

(c) Collect Natl dues & assessments fr. its members & forward same to the
Natl. Sec-Treas. rendering a strict accounting therefore both to its members
& to the Natl Sec-Treas.

(d) Perform such other duties as are delegated to it by its members which
are not inconsistent with this const.

Sec. IV.....into subchapters....sub-chapters....subchap.& give
notice of its formation to the Regional & chap. org. within which it is
formed.

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Sec V It's chapter chairman.....U.S.Zent.

Art V

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Sec II

a.....Natl Hq

b.....under other publications of this org.

Sec III

b.....chapters & sub-chapters

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f.....w/other POW & veteran's

Sec VII

.....Natl, Regional, or chapter officers

Hq 4th Division

11/3/44

Subject: Raids

To : Division Personnel.

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1. It was thought that w/the repeated warnings, which have been issued,
that off. would use mature judgement, & stop activities which eventually
would lead to repercussions on all the officers in this camp. This warnings
seem to have failed & another incident occurred last night.

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2. I wish, for the last time, to appeal to your sensibilities as officers & gentlemen. Any activity, not involving other innocent officers, in your own business but the moment that such activity does direct the threat of repercussions on the other officers of this camp, it immediately becomes our business. I have wondered just how many of those engaged, directly or indirectly have ever thought of this angle. I have no illusions as to what will happen if the raids are continued. Someone will be caught. Other innocent individuals incl. the rm. Ldr. & the Div Ldr. will be punished also-perhaps the whole camp. Room-Ldrs are responsible for their rooms. The Div. Ldr. is responsible for his division. That is the Japanese way of thinking. All that our hosts would have to do to make life miserable to the last extreme is to retract the concessions we now enjoy and to strictly enforce existing regulations. They could go farther and reduce the ration. There is nothing we could do to prevent them.
3. The activities that must be stopped immediately are raids outside the compound and inside the compound. I say inside also because anything brot inside we have every reason to expect it for equitable distribution to all. I do not refer to black market purchases. That kind of activity only directly involves the actual parties.
4. I have taken a great deal of censure from my superiors during the past week. I have defended & refused to give any information but have tried to handle the matter in my own way. However, the time has arrived when that is no longer possible. Any such activity in the future will be laid in its entirety before the seniors. What the action will be loyal to can be surmised. I have tried my very best to be loyal to you & I know expect loyalty in return. The issue is up to you as officers & gentlemen.

E. B. Miller
Lt Col USA
Div. Ldr

Barrett's Funeral. 9:00 A.M. 11/13/44 I took command. Army lined up in front of canteen, facing south. Navy & Marines fr. Bathhouse North, facing west. Rest of divisions behind them. Davis officiated as stated by Padre May. Rest of services same as before w/choir singing "Abide With Me". I had Col-----, Lt Col Burns, Comdr. Richardson, Comdr. Keane & Capt Wise act as honorary pall bearers/all Div. Ldrs. except ----- regular pallbearers: Comdr. Harrington, Lt Comdr. Galbreith, Major Rohd, Major Howard, Lt Simpson, Lt H. V. Anderson, Lt Boyt took Anderson's place at gate as he has diarrhea. Rest took body to crematory. Watch list as per another sheet. Death certificate also. At 3:00 P.M. detail went to crematory. I put pieces of bonfire. We all then went to cemetery & buried urn-Padre May & officiating.

From Barrett's letters to his wife 11/23/44

More than a month has passed since I last wrote to you and what a month it has been. You see, I am in Osaka now-we have about 460 here in a big remodeled warehouse it is not so bad except that it is cold- & for us in our tropical outfits, damn cold. I have the clothes I own now. What I will do when it really gets cold, I do not know.-----we spent the night of the 5-6 on Pier 7. The 6th we boarded the Nagato Maru, about on 8000 ton fire fighters & were given "suites" in the forward hold, 560 of us in a space about 40 odd ft sq. It was the hottest place I've ever been in & it stayed hot till----- -- Fed us twice a day

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soup & rice. We had 1 toilet & 1 urinal for our group of 560 & we had to run guards on it. Sometimes we had to stand in line about 2 hrs. for our turn-you can imagine what that meant w/a lot of dysentery & diarrhea cases along, & then to have our water go bad on top of that so nearly all of us had the runs. About 7 days out we arrived at Takao, Formosa, stayed there for 2 days, then sailed for a day to Hoho Island & anchored there for 3 days to ride out a storm & finally arrived at Mojion Nov 25th to find nearly freezing weather & almost shrivel up w/the cold. Up to then it was a bad trip before the war I would have said it was the worst imaginable but having already tasted my bit of hell at Greni-O'Donnell, etc.-I can realize how much worse it might have been-About p.m. march to a Ferry across to Simonoseki, waited in the cold outside the station for an hour & a half finally boarded 3d class coaches/Broke our party up at Him eji & 450 of us arrived at Osaka at 4:50 P.M. Nov 26th, Thanksgiving Day!

Honey, it is criminal the way our own officers sent these details out-friends stayed & the rest went. Sick or well-8 died on the trip up. Major Truesdale died of sheer exhaustion & starvation due to a long Siege of the trots. I told the powers that be that he would never survive-that he should be left behind-but they in their smug selfishness set back on their fat buttocks (gained thru privileges from the rest) & said he must go. How grateful I am that I have not their consciences how so very many of us will enjoy an expose someday when the time is ripe!

12/25/42: All of us have some signs of food or vitamin deficiencies-my tongue is so sore I can hardly smoke a cigarette. I only wish I could be warm again really warm & comfortable at least part of everyday. We are having lots of deaths here. It is the same as our forces then to bring conditions back up.

2/26/42: Prefer working to staying in here where the Japs come around bothering us all day long. But bothering us I mean coming into the room & having us come to attention & bow-making us get up should we lay down for a few minutes or stopping us from doing anything except set around in this unheated barn. We can't even play cards.--Socked on both cheeks. It seems I committed the unpardonable sin of acquiring a sweet, potato & trying to cook it for supper in our charcoal fire! It was found -----

When he told me Japanese do not have "robbers" I burned up!--Fully 1/3 in the hospital & still only or two deaths a day. We are down to 337(?) fr. 458 in 3 months. Had another experience. Voluntarily gave a blood transfusion to a Lt Perkins whom I heartily dislike--he was very low, malnutrition, had given up & stopped eating, etc. Did no good--died 4 day later.

4/25/43--Easter Sunday:--Originally the Nip trucks here were not too bad, but now they are in awful shape. They are run w/alcohol or by charcoal or coal gas generators. They use an oil that is as thick as molasses in freezing weather & it looks about like tar!--our margin between life & death here is so slim that I get scared at times but I know I'll pull through.

From Barrett's personal experiences:

First assignment Hq USAFFE. Trans. to Corps Engr. Staff Hq II Phil. Corps. It is my personal opinion gained thru observations & conversations, etc. during this

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period that my govt could not have contemplated any immed lately military action in the P.I. in that there were very meager stocks of war material about small stocks of food available, very few American trained personnel present & almost no modern equipment. Our first concern in Batasan was to accumulate as many vital supplies as possible, mainly fr. Manila. This work, while greatly hampered by hostile air activity consisted mainly of keeping a steady stream of truck transport fr. Manila & fr. the railhead at Lubao. These supplies were dumped rather haphazardly near the Mariveles section of Batasan & were continued until the Japanese advance actually cut the road net.

April 13 On-"This period was the most heart rending of my life. There were no positions to which these men could retire & be safe, the men were half starved & many had malaria & dysentery & due to their-----organization it was obvious that any bombing or more sudden penetration by the Japanese would result in a mass slaughter. It was therefore agreed personal relief when the order for surrender was given inspite of the bitter blow to our pride. Had we had all Amer. troops defending Batasan, instead of a force almo st entirely Filipino, I should have preferred to continue resistance.

7/2/44: Food is again the problem. Our rations have continued their abysmal slump-the past nine meals were this-a scant cup of rice each meal, one breakfast of bean soup, one cup of rice each meal, one breakfast of bean soup, one noon meal of raw cucumbers, 6 meals of cucumber soup, & 1 of 1 can of potatoe soup-potatoes grown by us!

7/21: Our food gets poorer & poorer. Today we had our "low" so far. For lunch a cup of rice & a little dry seaweed! Supper another cup of rice & some more seaweed of a different type.

11/18/44-Received of Lt Col E. S. Miller the following personal effects of Major E. A. Barrett:

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| 1 parker fountain pen & pencil | Additional rec'd from Japanese |
| 1 Number tag | & turned over to Anderson 11/26/44 |
| 1 watch (Jap) | 1 Notebook |
| 1 I dentag | 1 New Testament |
| 2 Major's leaves | 2 certificates Vao. |
| 1 Engr Insig | Drivers license Opr. |
| 1 wedding ring | 1 Identitag |
| 1 wallet & pictures | Notes, M ic. 35 Letters |
| 2 Note books containing letters to his wife | |
| 1 Birthday greeting card | |

- Letters(?)
- 1 M. O. Receipt
 - 1 Motor Vehicle Regis.
 - 1 sketch of Barrett
 - 1 Red Cross pkg tag

Signed:

N. V. Anderson
 1st Lt USA

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Memo fr. Capt. Lineberry

11/22/44

Following my interview w/Mr. Nakajima this forenoon a s is usual in these affairs, so little concrete & definite developed there from that I decided to issue only the definite information ascertained; to wit; he desired either to issue today or tomorrow A.M. one food parcel to ea. prisoner provided that the permission of the supt. was obtained. This I immediately leased verbally thru the Div. Comdrs. Afterwards as I considered the natural intense interest of everyone as to the status I decided to attempt to relate more detail over the indefinite & as yet quite preliminary. He stated that he as yet did not have the complete list of all materials a few more parcels & other things are to arrive in a few days. He had not conversed w/the Supt as to the intervals of issues, hence did not know what frequency he would favor. He could not as yet give me any details of clothing or other articles. He desired to be informed of prisoner opinion as to frequency of interval so that this could be later discussed w/the Supt. First of all I emphatically urged that the first issue be made to day; giving many varied reasons therefor. I then informed him that I was sure that the majority opinion were thus intended by my country. He stated that as yet he had no date or future supplies that I felt that regular shipments would

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would be weeks would be unsatisfactory & as soon as we were able to ascertain the rate of replenishment we should issue a box each week if supplies made this possible. I urged as a provisional working arrangement at least a box today, one about Dec 8th & another Dec 2 clothing & other items to be later discussed when list is available. I told him that if anything less than the above mentioned was considered then I desired an interview w/the supt. I consider that now a few days wait for further disclosure by the authorities is advisable but that if they don't give more data by the end of next week or after arrival of inventory I will again discuss all phases. The interview was amicable but so true of such negotiations w/the Japanese lacking definiteness, however nothing unsatisfactory developed. A follow up will be made & info. divulged as received.

W. T. Lineberry.

Comparison of 2 meals where sweet potatoes were used in cereal in one & straight cereal in the other:

11/22/44:	11/26/44:	Loss:	Gain:
Wheat 20	12	8	-----
Rice 40 K.	24 K	16K	-----
Millet 15	9	6	-----
Beans 29	13.5	9.5	-----
Swt. Pot. ---	80	-----	80
98 K	139.5 K		80

Total Loss:	Total Gain:	Net Loss:
Protein 4750 Grms.	1120	3630 Grms.
Fat 558.1	480	178.1
Carbohy. 27,650	17500	10150
Calories 137,310	77600	59710

Av. Loss per officer per meal:

Prot.	4.23 Grms
Fat	0.21 "
Chd	12.0
Cal	71.0

Subject: Grinding Flour. Eq 4th Division 1/29/45
To : Division Personnel

- The question of grinding flour for bread by volunteers has arisen, the first grinding to take place tomorrow morning.
- I have been asked to furnish volunteers. I know nothing of whether this move will benefit us or not. If the labor involved will benefit us materially naturally most of us would be for it. If, however, we would be in the position of furnishing the long end of labor and receiving the short end of material benefits, the whole picture would be changed. Therefore, I have refused to commit this division to anything definite until we know where we stand. In the meantime I have appointed Capt. Howell to head the Army group for the initiatory run. He has authority to ask for volunteer, it will in no way commit you to the program. All grinding will be done inside the camp. I wish to reiterate that any commit-

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ment of this division to the grinding of flour has not been made nor will be made until we know where we stand.

Lt Col USA
 Div Ldr

Subject: Flour Grinding 2/6/45
 To : Division Personnel.

1. Objections to volunteering for the grinding of flour has reached the point. This division where it is necessary to reiterate the policy. The volunteer object on the grounds that they do not wish to continue unless others come in on the program. So that the same ones will not be compelled to show up time after time. They wish it to be put on a room roster. Some rooms object to this.

2. I am a Japanese appointee as division leader and therefore will not issue an order of this type unless the Japanese order me to do so.

3. I do not know whether or not this program will be for our benefit but I do know that a fair trial has not been given. Our oven is not finished-The buns received the other day is criterion. I would see to it that the only fair way would be to give it a trial inasmuch as so little labor is involved. It would in no way commit us to the program. All other divisions in the camp are cooperating to this end.

4. Room Leaders will disseminate this information and report to me before 4:00 P.M. today as to whether or not a roster can be furnished from their rooms for the grinding of flour. As stated before, this would only be temporary.

E.B. Millan
 Lt Col USA
 Div. Ldr

SUBJECT: Conference with Camp Supt. 2/14/45

TO : Division Personnel

1. Yesterday afternoon, the Camp Supt. sent for the division leaders. Capt Honatani meeting and the interpreter were present. The meeting lasted for about 1/2 hours and except for about 15 minutes was devoted to the war situation. I was particularly impressed by the amiable atmosphere. The following is the gist of the entire visits.

Philippines.....He spent a great deal of time trying to impress us with the fact that our campaign didn't mean anything because we only had the plain and the Japanese-the mountains-also that they were spread all over China-what ever that meant. I pointed out that what the Americans had just done was what the Japanese had done to the Bataan Force & had counted it an enormous victory to have captured Manila & the central plain to which no answer was given except to reiterate that it didn't mean anything. He stated that we had to supply ourselves over thousands of miles of ocean by ships would break down because it only took two Japanese and one airplane to sink a large ship & then wanted to know if the Americans could accomplish such a feat. I was unable to reply.....

Rabaul: He tried to impress us with the importance of the fact that because Japanese were still in Rabaul & other places that it was a victory for them. He took no recognition of the fact that they are impotent.

Europe: He went on to state that even if Germany did lose the

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war, the Russians would claim so much of Europe that another war would start immediately between Russia & the United Nations.
Siberia: Russia will not give us air bases in Siberia 129 because she realizes she cannot fight Japan. Bombing of Japan: Bombing will never whip Japan....
..... Lots of the air raid alarms only practice. He asked me how many American my country would sacrifice to win the war. I told him all Amer. I then asked him if he could give us any indication as to when the war would be over. He said, "Not until the Amer. surrender." He paused & then said, "I do not expect the Amer. to surrender and therefore it will be endless."
Food: The food situation, especially our camp, was brot up.....It was at this point that he injected a hint of a possible moveIt was so at this vague & clouded that I could get nothing definitely fr. this except to get the idea that he is planning on another agricultural project somewhere else for us. I am only guessing. I stated that it was the responsibility of the Japanese Govt. to feed the officer & prisoners to which there was no reply..

E. B. M. Miller
Lt Col USA
Div Ldr

Hq 4th Div
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2/20/45

To be handed from room leader to rock leader and read to all personnel only after posting a guard.

1. I am of the opinion that the time is opportune for a sharp warning to some of our people. With the news getting better a tend ency seems to be growing towards too much displayable enthusiasm which, if allowed to go too far, might create an incident and endanger all of us. We will not be out of the woods until actually in the hands of our own people. The Japanese Govt. could surrender unconditionally but that would not mean our de liverance until actual contact with our own troops were made, the time for us to get a chip on our shoulders is when that happens and not before. It would be nothing short of a tragedy to precipitate an incident at this stage of the game. I do roughly believe some are liable to do some this thru foolishness or by being careless. Keep your enthusiasm within if he needs it. We all must use every means at our disposal to circumvent lack of judgement in others. Do your bit even if it makes or means using the proverbial P-elm Club.

E. B. Miller
Lt Col USA
Div Leader

To Lt Col E. B. Miller USA

Feb/45

I hereby file formal charge of assault against Capt L. B. Debeck, these charges to be made a matter of record here & pressed immediately we are returned under U. S. control.

Signed H. S. Wilson
Capt. USA

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Hq 4th Division

2/8/42

Subject: Unethical Dealings.
 To : Division Personnel.

1. I feel it is my duty to call your attention most forcibly, to some unethical transactions which are going on and which certainly may be classified under the category of conduct unbecoming officers and gentlemen. I am fully aware of some unethical transactions of the past but there seems to be an increase particularly in relation to foodstuffs. I do not refer to normal trading back and forth for normal market value. I refer to those trades made preying on the human weaknesses of other with the object in view of extorting an exorbitant profit and literally collecting the pound of flesh. We have laws in the US to deal with illegal money lenders and their ilk.
2. It should not be found necessary to caution men, commissioned as officers in the armed forces of the US, against engaging in these practices inasmuch as they automatically assume responsibilities as officers and has proven otherwise. Personally I consider the preying on the weaknesses of others to be completely outside the realm of human decency and will do everything possible to put a stop to it among the US Army officers here.
3. There are two reasons to deal with. I want army officers upon our release as prisoners. These are the preferring of charges for courts martial procedure and the officers individual 201 file. It is very distasteful to me to be compelled to use any such club to keep certain officers in line but this seems to be the only method in some cases. It may be that a few feel they will be separated from the service after release and do not care much about their record. Let me assure these individuals that never will they make any worse error of judgement if they continue in this line of thinking. The future success of any officer in civilian life will depend great deal on the record he can produce from the armed forces.
4. Hereafter, any transaction coming under the category of the preceding outline of unethical practices will be promptly dealt with upon our release. Also included will be past transactions of any. Should there be doubt in your mind, come to the office and get advice.

E. B. Miller
 Lt Col USA
 Div Id r

Hq 3d Division

Aug /44

1. I have noted that there is a great deal of conversation after Taps each night and that a great amount deals with rumors and facts concerning the current war situation. It has also been noted that conversations outside the buildings has many times been loud and boisterous concerning news items coming into the camp. Attention is called to the fact that certain agencies have been established to find out just how much we know and 'listening post' have actually been observed. It is my urgent advice that you do not discuss these things except in a way to make it absolutely impossible to be overheard. Do not take anything for granted. Be circumspect to the last degree.

E. B. Miller
 Lt Col USA
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Conference of Camp Sapt. (Col Kondo) with 2/25/45 Div Ldr s. Gave out news
..... Admitted on my questioning that if Sulphur Island landing
were successful it would mean more & bigger air raids on Japan but they
would like that because the more planes we put over Japan, the more they
would shoot down & then the sooner we would go home. As soon as Hippon
has shot all our planes down they will start their offensive and land on U.S.

2/28/45

Major Satter White stood Security Wated last nite. Major Bidgood saw him
at 5:15 a.m. Wearing the armband. Satter White admitted to who did it.
My screed accompanying Sr. Comm. Screed in which I disagreed w/Capt Lineberry on
saving of Red Cross food.

1. The suggestion contained in paragraph 3, relative to making the remaining
issues of Red Cross supplies go as far as possible can be carried too far.
Our experience has shown us that if we had worried too much about tomorrow,
many more of us would be dead. I refer to some of our people dying from
malnutritional causes w/vitamins and food actually hoarded in their possessions. Therefore I strongly advise you to use your Red Cross food sensibly. Hit a happy medium
Don't 'bash' it and above all, don't heard it.

E. B. Miller
Lt Col USA
Div Ldr

Hq 4th Division

Subject: Protection of Prisoners.
To : The Japanese Authorities.

3/29/45

1. Herewith report of my division concerning the individual wish for fox-
holes or trenches:

- (a) 34 wish fox holes or trenches.
- (b) 230 wish to do nothing on their own initial idea.

2. It is respectfully pointed out that it is our belief the Japanese
Government is responsible for our protection just as it is responsible for our
health and our food. It should not be our responsibility to state whether
or not foxholes or trenches should be provided. We are prisoners of war and
must look to the Japanese for good treatment and adequate protection. We pre-
sumed the camp could be marked for POW identification.

E. B. Miller
Lt Col USA
Div L leader

Hq 4th Div. 4/5/45

Subject: Army Day
To : Div. Personnel.

1. Tomorrow, April 6th, is US Army Day. 28 years ago, on that day, we
entered the war against Germany.

2. Unfortunately, we cannot celebrate or how! Too loud but we can do
it in circumspect ways. I hope that every officer here, of the Army of the
United States, will feel just a little bit prouder that he is privileged to
be a part of the traditions of our country and to have contributed his help
in maintaining our free institutions and principles embodied in that flag we

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hope to see soon-GLORY! My best wishes to you on this, our Army Day.

E. B. Miller
 Lt Col USA
 4th Div Ldr

From Lt Ulrich's diary:

12/9/41-Ft McKinley-one plane flew low-later identified a German make-Messerschmidt 109. 45th Inf. (IS) to 8 kilometers E. of Olongapo nite of 10-11. Gen. Blumell & 31st PA Div protected Zamboales coast. 45th ordered to Olongapo on strength of telephone call stating Japs had landed on Zamboales coast-later proved to be 5th Col Work. 12/17 ordered to Bagac. Sunset. 12/21 Sighted aircraft carrier, 1 cruiser, at Lingayen Gu I. Nite of 1/14 45th Inf. move out for Abucay Hacienda-across country-maps extremely inaccurate. Order fr. MacArthur, "thousands of men & hundreds of planes were being dispatched to the Phil. It is necessary that every one stay in his assigned post." Arrived at Hacienda 1/16 at nite. 3d Bn. 45th 3/31 Inf. (US) counter attacked 1/17 thru area formerly held by 51 PA Div. Japs are habitual mass attackers regardless of loss of life. One soldier in 31st Inf. manned m.g. 30 Japs attacked. He killed 29 w/m. g. & the other w/pistol. Difficult to evacuate wounded & to get food up. Japs are poor dive bombers. Withdrawal 1/24. Japs attacked 7:00 P.M. sugar cane fields get afire in rear of 3d Bn. by Japs or 5th Col. thus silhouetting movements. They also fired cane fields in rear of their own positions, why? No one knows. It helped our forces. Their attack was repulsed. w/heavy losses. "L" Co. entered a fight on Abucay Line w/200ff. & 129 E.M. After/drawal-2 off. & 77 E. M. 3d Bn. attacked Japs Quinsuan Point. Units eventually involved: 3d Bn 45th, B Co. 57th, C Co. 192 Tk Bn., 803 Engr. Bn. 71 Engr. Bn of PA, 34 Par Sq (US), 88 PA (IS) 5th Inf. Con. (US) Part crew of U.S.S. Canopus (USN) vs Japan-I know as Maki Div. Casualties quite heavy. Jap airplanes dropped food & amm. Of 11 pkgs. dropped & landed in our lines, 1 in a tree & 1 in Jap lines. One had message, "this is all we can send now. You are doing good work. More will follow later." Japs used exploding bullets. Attacked Japs 1/30. He had stated that only about 50 Japs were on the Point. Only 40% of our mortar shells exploded. 2/3/45 Sea cruiser towing many barges in it's wake. Tried to land that nite under cover of cruisers fire. 5 of our planes wreckage & flesh. 2/6 end of Quinsuan Point. 3d Bn casualties-1 off. & 72 E.M. killed, 2 off & 234 E.M. wounded. 608 Japanese were buried, 27 killed in sea who tried to escape by swimming, plus these killed nite of attempted landing.

Goldblith's Notes:

Fr. 12/42 to 4/43 incl. the basic cereal remained at 300 Gr. rice & barley for 2 meals (150 ea. meal) plus 1 meal of bread (300 br.) as well as every 3rd day a bean break. of soy beans as well as either every 3rd day a bean break of soy beans as well as either a burage or tofu ea. day. These supplemented by fish or meat once or twice a week kept protein content of diet at about 100 gr. per officer per day. Flour or gravies was almost a daily issue & donuts (2 ea.) weekly- potatoes, greens, daikons, swt. pot., & taro were the veg. issued. Oil was occasionally used for gravies and donuts in small ants. The fat content of the diet aver. about 25 a day. The barley ratio of the cereal was 6:4. In May, June & July the cereal ration was increased to 325, 326, 327 respectively w/the bread ration at 300 for May & June & 28/for July. Flour, Tofu, aberage, potatoes, daikons, greens, onions were almost

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daily issues. In July egg plant & cabbage came into season. In Aug 1943 bread instead of being eaten one meal a day was practically cut out, the amt. of cereal replacing the bread was not sufficient to make up in calories (375 Gr Cereals & 77 Gr. Bread). However soy beans in addition to the soups were put into the rice ration, 35 Gr. per man per day, helping to keep up protein & fat.

In Sept. the cereal ration included more beans (87 Gr. daily) substituted for rice & cereal ration was decreased, thereby raising the calories daily fr. 1560 in Aug to 1723 in Sept. fr. the cereal. In Oct. more bean substitution for cereal occurred again. (99 Gr. daily) & the cereal ration was increased so that in Sept. 1723 cal. were obtained fr. cereal & in Oct 1801.7. The soups were better this month due to more Irish Pot. & the advent of swt. pot.

In Nov. there was another slight increase in the cereal avg. rations & the bean soups every 3d day amounted to 97 Gr. per man every 3d day or almost 400 calories every 3d day or almost 400 calories every 3d day. Taro, of high calories value was introduced this month. In add. Misc. a fermented soy bean product known in English as "Natto", about 26 Gr. daily per off. This latter, high in protein fat, was an addition to the diet very desirable. Pot., both Irish & Swt. were issued everyday in add. to flour, abers, so, tofu, greens, daikens, and occasional sugar, oil, meat, & fish. In Dec 43 occurred the best diet in Bents. 1976 Cal. fr. cereal & 975 Cal. fr. Veg. ration, taro, Irish & Swt. Pot. daily along w/daikens & greens, flour, onions & carrots made a fairly nutritious diet for the sedentary life lead. This along with Red Cross food, which will be treated separately accounted for a new gain in weight of 3.1 K. per off. Fr. this month on the food steadily declined in quantity & quality.

In Jan 44 the cereal ration dropped to 1702 cal. w/bread on only 2 days contrasting with 10 times in Dec. Vegetation was just slightly less. In Feb 44 cereal ration increased again to 1928 cal. but vegetation, due to cutting down of high cal. vegs. dropped to 697 cal. More beans were substituted for cereal. 156 Gr. daily.

In March the C. O. ordered the off. to work breaking ground on a hill. The off. refused to do this work. He made this into a direct order on about the 5th on 14 March, as a result of a visit from POW Hq off., the order was rescinded. Fr. that day on, however, food dwindled. Bread was cut out, abersage cut out, tofu only at sparse intervals. Pot., taro, etc. cut out. Greens & some onions fr. our garden were the only soup veg. except soy beans-one meal every 3 days.

In April another cereal cut & no bread issued. Greens mostly fr. prisoners garden were the veg. w/only occasions 1 pot. & fish 7 times during the month. Occasional abersage & tofu.

May 44 cereal ration dropped. Info concerning galley figures were withheld until Oct 44. On 25 July ration dropped to 351 Gr.-approx. 1100-1200 cal. a day! Exception bean break. Every 3d day, the soups could not have supplied more than 300 cal. per day (Greens & eggplant).

On Aug. 5/44 bean break were cut out. Edema, duct lack of protein began to appear. off. complained of weakness, dizziness, etc. This diet cont'd. until Oct. 1st when cereal ration was increased to 390 Gr. However, now swt. pot. were substituted calorifically but by weights & thereby we lost in protein & calories so that we actually did not gain much by the increase. 3 one days swt. Pot. only were issued for the eve. cereal. 270 cal. per off per meal! More & more off.

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lost weight & developed protein edema & on Nov 21st one died fr. malnutrition. The life saver Ward Red Cross Boxes which arrived on that day. However with the advent of these boxes, beans were cut out of the rice & also fish cut out. Even a further 10% increase in the cereal ration on Dec 1 st brought the cereal ration calories up to only 1385 due to unequ itable swt. pot. substitution. The soups were practically only-veg. averaging 200-350 cal. per day. On Mar 1/45 the cereal was again cut to 390 Gr. with this cut & the c utting down on the issue of Red Cross Boxes more weight was lost by officers-In ad d. for days on end, pickled daiken tops were the only veg. issued & not 195 only low calofically but produced disorders among many off.

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