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EXTRACT FROM DIARY OF CAPTAIN KENNETH E. RANSON, 0346363

Dec. 25, 1941 - Major Kempf arrived at 8 A. M. with orders to proceed to K. P. 162.5 with all supplies and equipment to establish base depot there. Took trucks back to take from school houses along road to send to new location. After completing my mission proceeded to new location arriving there at 6 P. M. Had nothing to eat all of Xmas Day. Seventy-five truck loads had arrived. No civilian employees accompanied us upon evacuation, just five officers and eight enlisted men. Twelve of trucks were quartermaster with Phil Scout drivers, the remainder were civilian trucks and drivers.

Dec. 26, 1941 - Officers and enlisted men with help of drivers of vehicles unloaded trucks as quickly as possible to return to Manila for the purpose of transporting more supplies and equipment to Bataan. Supplies were stacked as soon as possible so that issues were being made to units in the field by afternoon. Great progress has been made due to the extra-ordinary efforts of each military person put forth without any thoughts of their own comforts or hunger.

Dec. 27, 1941 - Twenty Americans and Thirty Phil Army enlisted men assigned to depot for duty this date. All not trained in Medical Supply work. Direct supervision is necessary. Convoys leaving for Manila and returning continuously.

Dec. 30, 1941 - I took convoy to Manila. Road very dusty and filled with vehicles and troops withdrawing to Bataan. Arrived in Manila at noon. Loaded trucks at 92 Panderos to return in A.M. Civilian employees seemed okay and office force continuing duties efficiently. Lieutenant Roderick in charge. Spend night at Army & Navy Club after walking around town with Sgt. Allen which had taken on a veil of gloom and disaster.

Dec. 31, 1941 - Started all trucks back to Bataan with me leaving at 10 A.M. Visited Port Area warehouse to gather a few items of necessity and viewed the buildings destroyed by bombings. Passed another convoy on road to Manila when returning into Bataan. Arrived at K. P. 162.5 at 4 P.M. after a grave experience of being present at bombing of ammunition dump in Lubao.

Jan. 1, 1942 - One truck returned after mine so it is definite the road has been cut between Bataan and Manila by the Japanese Forces.

Jan. 2, 1942 - Sergeant Walker and three Privates escaped capture in Manila by going to Corregidor on Navy speed boat when Japanese were on the outskirts of the city.

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Jan. 4, 1942 - Sgt Walker and three Privates returned to organization at 162.5 Bataan from Corregidor. We had given them up as lost.

Jan 7, 1942 - Received notice of having been promoted to Captain ranking from Dec. 23rd by radio from War Department Wash., D. C. Took oath this date of acceptance.

Feb. 20, 1942 - Have been quite ill with malaria for two days. Dixon visited me from Corregidor where he has been for two weeks.

Feb. 25, 1942 - Conditions are rapidly getting worse. Have been on half ration since Jan 1st. All supplies are about exhausted. Receive a few from Cebu by plane. We can't last much longer unless help arrives, which as far as I can see is impossible.

Apr. 9, 1942 - A little after midnite left Supply Depot and went down the hill to Gen Hosp #2 with Organization as Col. Kempf left last nite for Corregidor without telling me his intentions. Bataan surrendered today bombing and machine gunning died down around noon and a welcome peace and quietness prevailed.

May 1, 1942 - The Japanese have kept us in the Hosp Area with their Artillery all around us and bombarded Corregidor and of course a great many shells came over from Corregidor. It is actually a living hell with nothing but musty and moldy rice to eat. We have moved all supplies from Depot Area to the Hospital area.

May 6, 1942 - Corregidor surrendered.

May 15, 1942 - Left K.P. 162.5 Gen Hosp #2 and went to Little Baguio with all Med. Dept. Personnel of #2 on foot.

May 26, 1942 - Left Little Baguio by truck and arrived at Bilibid Prison in Manila.

May 30, 1942 - Left Manila by train, arrived at Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija.

May 31, 1942 - Left Cabanatuan on foot and hiked in a blistering sun with our baggage on our backs for 15 kilometers. Very little water obtainable on march and none but from carabough holes at camp we stopped at. Can't take much of this.

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June 1, 1942 - Hiked back six kilometers toward Cabanatuan arrived at Concentration Camp #1, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija, our new home. Conditions quite miserable, lots of sickness and deaths--gastly!!!

Aug. 27, 1942 - 1560 American soldiers have passed away at this camp since arriving here June 1st when the camp was opened. I shall never forget the Death Marches day after day sometimes having 40 bodies in them. Am 31 years old today. Wonder if I shall have to spend any more birthdays under these conditions. I hope not.

Sept. 26, 1942 - Another month has passed. Total of 1771 American Soldiers have passed away now at this camp. We have nothing but rice and soup three times a day. Each Med. Dept. Soldier and Officer receive one can of evaporated milk every six days. We have had bread or gravy once in awhile from time to time, but flour is exhausted so there shall be no more. Those who have money are allowed to purchase canned fish if available, but there is very little money left in camp now. Many are suffering from scurvy, mal-nutrition, edema, malaria and dysentery. Very little medicine has been given to us although we are very grateful for what we have received. Had a couple of fried eggs the other morning that I relished and enjoyed more than anything I have ever eaten in my life. Of course, it was just a taste. So many men are just skin and bones with no clothes just a G-string made out of any old piece of cloth they can find. I am quite fortunate in that I still have three uniforms that I have managed to keep and carry with me. My health still remains very good with the exception of a little diarrhea now and then. In spite of these unthinkable conditions the morale remains very high and faith in Our God and Country coming to deliver us in the near future is unshaken. The Personnel of the hospital still carries on doing a great work to help the sick and dying in spite of great obstacles and handicaps. They should never be forgotten and highly commended for their never tiring efforts under such conditions and circumstances.

Oct. 23, 1942 - It is nigh out six months of life as a prisoner of the Japanese Imperial Army, but I am quite befuddled in mind trying to actually figure out just who is the Americans most deadly enemy, the Japanese or themselves. As of late I am convinced of the later in the Concentration Camp. Ever since 1932 I have always had the highest respect for Officers in the Army just to find out since our surrender that they are most greedy, selfish, and disrespectful persons I have ever known taking the ultimate advantage of their positions for their own personal gain and pleasure. Of course, this does not apply to themall, but to more than one could ever imagine. I feel quite badly and disillusioned about everything. Life goes on as usual in the Concentration Camp with just enough food for those who are health to exist and the sick in the hospital to prolong their agony until death claims them. The total deaths as of noon yesterday from June 1st is 2032.

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It is rumored that the total deaths of Americans in Camp O'Donnell was 1800 and of Filipinos 29,000 out of 40,000 prisoners. Of course, this purely a rumor but it is believed to be near those figures. Several details have left the camp with their supposed destination as Japan. Other details are in the making and the latest is their leaving on the 25th. They are supposed to be going to Japan and Davao, P. I., but no one seems too sure about their destination.

We are told by the Manila papers that Americans are on the Solomon Islands. Hope and pray diligently that they may soon come and deliver us from the hands of our enemies, both Japanese and American, so that we may get in an active part of this conflict again.

Nov. 11, 1942 - Today is Armistice Day of World War #1. At eleven this a.m. all personnel in the hospital faced east and stood at attention for one minute while taps were blown. A beautiful gesture even though thousands of miles and many other things separate us from our beloved homeland at present. The total is 2176 died since June 1st in this camp today. We are being given more meat and vegetables as of late which is doing a great deal of good. Hope it continues. Just got over another attack of malaria and feel pretty good again, although sure felt punk for a few days. Will have to continue taking quinine as long as can get hold of it to keep malaria down. We are having some grand rumors about Germany Capitulating and American success in the South, but don't know how true. They might be. We all feel as though it is about time something should happen. Col. Kempf came to camp a few weeks ago. Capt(Major) Hoffmeyer left for Davao, but I understand they are still in Manila. "Quien sabe??" Just heard Russia is at war with Japan. Hope so, camp life is the same as ever even though an entire new bunch of Japanese have taken over and the old bunch left.

Nov. 26, 1942 - "Thanksgiving Day"--A beautiful day with bright sunshine and everybody's morale very high. The day was started off by Chaplain Talbot holding high mass in the open. Everybody is talking about turkey, but know they will get carabouh if they get any meat. We all have got so much to be thankful for, if it was only being alive as so many of our companions have passed on to their great reward and continue to do so every day. My Prison Number is #3295 with the Japanese Imperial Army. Don't forget our Regular Army Officers, 1-Lieut Colonel and 2 Majors who objected publicly to giving less than half of their pay going to be received from the Japanese to a fund for all messes so that the enlisted men would get something as they receive no pay. One ever remarked, "This is a matter of life and death." They are supposed to be Doctors and Officers in our "Regular Army". This is another example of things I am learning from day to day about those I looked to for leadership and the greatest respect for nearly nine years as an enlisted man. How can I be a good enlisted man again when this is all over, knowing the Officers as I have seen them here. The patients messes all served very good meals today under these conditions. Capt Bye, Lieut Lunnie, Capt Frances, Sgt Sedlak, Pvt

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Grzybowski and myself had our dinner in the evening in the Pharmacy. We saved for three weeks and Lennie bought a chicken which we roasted. We ate in the candle light and had everything from soup to nuts. It certainly was a treat but meant we couldn't sleep all night because of having a stomach full of real food for a change. Had a grand evening service held by Chaplain Taylor mostly singing.

Dec. 2, 1942 - Lieut. Bostrum passed away today at 10 A.M. He is the first Officer of the Medical Depot Supply Personnel to die to date as far as we know there is just he and Pvt 1 Class Waltenbaugh.

Dec. 3, 1942 - Lieut Johnston, Lieut Goldberg, T/Sgt Distell, T/Sgt Patrick, Staff Sgt Kennedy and myself carried Lieut Rostrom to the cemetery about three kilometers from here. What a sight and services I shall never forget. They will forever haunt me.

Dec. 9, 1942 - Yesterday we started our second year of war. How I wish it was all over, as I sure am tired of it all. Spend a great deal of time preparing programs given in the Hospital Area. Every Tuesday night in upper area and Friday or Saturday nites in Dispensary Area. Enjoy it a great deal and find a lot of pleasure working with Chaplain Robert Preston Taylor, my impression of the best Army Chaplain and Minister I have ever known. We are spending a great deal of time practicing Xmas Carols as permission has been granted to have High Mass at midnite Xmas Eve and special service at six o'clock in the morning, Xmas. We are attempting to make this Xmas as bright for everyone as possible under the circumstances but even though it shall be very bleak after the ones we are usually used to. Several Officers and men have received letters from home dated in June sent through Geneva Red Cross. I would so much like to receive one, but there are so many that it would do so much for that I hope they receive them if any more come. Understand from the letters that were notified by War Dept on May 25th we are missing in action. Many a poor heart probably was quite disturbed and sorrowful back in the States when they received that word.

Dec. 11, 1942 - Col. Kempf had a roasted chicken dinner for the Officers of the Medical Depot. Five beautifully roasted chickens with delicious rice dressing spiced to taste with sprouted mongo beans boiled and pomelos. I ate chicken until I was in agony and so did everyone else. Col. Kempf, Lieut Johnson, Lieut Klein, Lieut Goldberg, Ed Luirn, Bill Zietler and myself were present. A grand time was had by all. The Field Officers were paid by the Japanese today.

Dec. 12, 1942 - Received twenty pesos as pay from the Japanese today. Sixty-two and a half pesos a month for Aug., Sept., Oct., and Nov. Received twenty and was forced to place two hundred thirty in what they called postal savings. Was also forced to pay fifty centavos for a Jap Chop which is supposed to be my official signature in Japanese. My chop number is 321. All Officers and only Medical Enlisted men are paid.



Dec. 15, 1942 - No deaths in the hospital for the twenty four hour period today. This is the first time for this to happen. Hope it may continue, but from the condition of a lot of the boys. I doubt whether it will.

Dec. 25, 1942 - Today is Christmas. The both churches have been practicing and rehearsing for two weeks. Last evening celebrations started at 7 o'clock with the protestant group of singers caroling throughout the hospital area for one hour and a half. A group of carolers from the other part of the camp sang throughout the hospital area from 9 o'clock to ten. At 11 o'clock the catholic group of singers sang carols throughout the hospital area until 12 midnite when mass started followed immediately by another mass ending at 1 o'clock. This morning carol singing continued throughout the camp during the wee hours of the morning. At 6 o'clock a scripture and singing service was held by the Protestants by candle light at which I sang "The Holy City". Another mass was held by the Catholics at 7 o'clock. The Christmas spirit was superb in the hospital area and all services were attended by everyone able to get out of their beds no matter what creed. I was never more inspired in my life by the spirit of good will and devotion displayed by the Americans in this Prison camp under the conditions and circumstances that exist and with-standing what torments of hell during actual combat and the valley of death they all, each and everyone, experienced up to this time. It is something I never expect to find in the remaining years of my life. A crib was displayed in the Catholic Chapel of characters, animals and all structure accomplished by patients and M.D. duty personnel which proved to be the crowned achievement of the season. All persons in camp received a package of canned meats, candy, sugar, tea, condensed milk and pudding and jams apparently sent into camp from the British Red Cross and the Filipino People. The Japanese have been very lenient and seem to have entered into the spirit of Christmas also. It certainly is a Christmas as I never once anticipated. There also were a large quantity of hats, trousers, under-clothes and woollen slip-overs from the British Red Cross distributed among the boys who needed them quite badly as our clothes are becoming very shabby and a lot of the boys had very little and it is quite cool in the evenings and mornings.

Dec. 31, 1942 - This is the last day of one hectic year. We are looking forward to 1943 with expectations of great things for our benefit. Cornel Williams died this afternoon at three o'clock after a long sickness. May God give him the eternal rest and peace he deserves.

Jan. 1, 1943 - Set up and greeted the New Year drinking cocos. Had a few drinks of Gin. There was a great deal of hilarity throughout the camp both among the Americans and the Japanese. Received another package today from the American Red Cross which was really nice and a very welcome gift. Some of the boys received packages from the Canadian Red Cross that were very nice also.

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Jan. 13, 1943 - Just getting over another attack of malaria. Don't have as much pep and vigor as I use to but suppose when I get back home it will return soon. My hair is slowly whitening.

Jan. 26, 1943 - Time is slowly passing by. From day to day we wonder how much longer it is going to be until our liberation. The death rate has decreased remarkably. In fact, we go sometimes for two or three days without a death. We believe it is due to the better food and medicines which was received from the U. S., British and Canadian Red Crosses. We shall never forget it. Amoebic dysentery is becoming very prevalent every day. A great deal of eye trouble and painful feet and legs also are running rampant among the men. Often think of the folks at home and wonder how these days of war are effecting them. I pray each night for their healthfulness, happiness and prosperity. Oh, it sure will be great to see them all again.

Feb. 13, 1943 - Rumors are very good as far as the allies progress is concerned but one would never know it as far as we are concerned. Conditions are much better. Only six deaths since the first of this month. A prisoner's life is sure a great one. Take it from me I know.

Feb. 19, 1943 - Japanese held clothing inspection today. They did a pretty good job of stripping everyone of extras. I lost a blanket and gained a pair of shoes as I only had cut-a-ways, but I returned the shoes to the Colonel they took them from. Feeling pretty good again after another attack of malaria. Taking quinine again. Oh yes, the Japanese have given the Hospital a radio on which we can listen only to Manila. It helps out a great deal as a lot of American music records are used.

Mar. 2, 1943 - The other day the Japanese took the radios up and stopped all meetings of the fellows without their approval. Don't know what the reason was for this action on their part. We just got use to the radio. It seems as though it is just meanness on their part although the Americans take it in their stride. There were only ten deaths last month and we all feel quite elated over that after the thousands who have passed on before. The Red Cross medicine and good food is about all gone. I fear that things shall get a lot worse before getting better. I can hardly wait for the end of this war to come.

Apr. 7, 1943 - Heavy rain this evening. Great help as everything was so dry and the temperature has been running 100° & 102° daily. Spend a lot of time playing miniature golf with Harris and Chaplain Taylor. Kept pretty busy in commissary where I have been keeping books since last September. Enjoy being kept

busy as time passes so quickly. A lot of good rumors are coming in for our side and to terminate the war soon. Hope that they are true. Another detail of 1000 men leaving any day now. Believed to be going to Japan. Rumors have it that is where we are all going to end up with the exception of those in ill health. My health has been excellent of late hope it continues. Japan or not. Ha! Ha!.

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Apr 9, 1943 - Today am starting my second year as a Prisoner of the Japanese Imperial Army. Gosh, I am beginning to wonder just where those Yanks and tanks are that I have heard so much about. It they don't show up pretty soon, I am afraid when they do I will have left for Nippon and shall remain a Prisoner for the duration. Hope it isn't going to be another hundred year's war. There hasn't been a death for the last seventeen days. Everyone is quite pleased over this fact.

Apr. 25, 1943 - Easter Sunday the last two weeks have been like a bee hive around here. The Catholics or Protestants holding services every day today there has been some kind of service going on throughout the day. I went to four singing with the Hospital Male Chorus at three of them. There has been only one death in Camp so far this month. Everyone is looking a great deal healthier than before. Hopes are high, but no sign of anything to have hope on has shown itself yet. We hear rumors, but nothing concrete to base them on as we have heard so man that did not pair out. The faith we have in God, Our Country and Our People is the only basis for our ever undying hope which displays itself quite readily in all parts of the camp. We are sure they will not let us down even though it might be a long time.

May 9, 1943 - Today is Mother's Day I attended church and was quite affected by Chaplain Taylor's sermon and Chaplain Oliver's prayer. I believe I was closer to her today than I've been for ever so long.

May 11, 1943 - Rumors of Rommels defeat by the Allies in North Africa has been very prevalent. If this is true, I believe it is the beginning of the end and within a year the war should be over if not before. Received news that Major Hoffmeyer of our corps died in Mindanao.

May 30, 1943 - Memorial Day. Were allowed to hold services at cemetery where 2644 Americans lie in sleep. 2000 attended and a very impressive service was carried out. The Hospital Chorus sang "The Recessional". The Japanese Commandant of all Prison Camps, in P. I. (Major General) sent a beautiful flower wreath to be placed on the monument in the center of the cemetery. The Japanese Major in command of this camp also placed a beautiful flower wreath at the foot of the monument and stay throughout the entire service. A very

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simple wreath of flowers collected from in the camp was placed on behalf of we prisoners. All in all it was one Memorial Day Service I shall always remember.

June 9, 1943 - It has been raining for the last three days so there is no doubt we have started our second year and second rainy season in this Prison Camp. Of course, there is no comparison of the conditions existing now to what they were a year ago. All I need to say is that 2645 of our member passed away in this camp in the last year, there only being two deaths since April 1st, this year. Everyone's spirits and morale is quite high expecting a long waited for victory soon with cessation of hostilities.

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June 14, 1943 - Flag Day but never saw the flag of my choosing. Today all the American Field Officers were summoned to Japanese Hdqrs and addressed by the commanding Officer, Major Iwanaka. "The greatest war Japan has ever fought and that it was a matter of life and death to Japan. Supply and food shortage, that we had to get along with what we got the best we could. All mail that has come to this camp was delivered to the individuals. One boat through Geneva Red Cross in six months and probably our friends in United States has never written. Punishment by Japanese soldier slapping Americans etc., is Japanese disciplinary measures used in their own Army. Sanitary conditions in camp greatly improved and he was very much interested in the Camp's health and was very anxious to see us all returned to our families in good health." He stated, "He desired that a friendly feeling exist between the Japanese and Americans in the camp and also after the War came to a close." A Japanese Soldier heard an American singing "God Bless America" He liked the tune very much and made the American teach him the words and tune not knowing what they meant. He sang it in his barracks and another Japanese soldier socked him over the head with a bayonet. The next time he heard the American singing it, he run over and stopped him saying, "no good" and pointed to the scar on his head. Quite amusing, I would say.

June 20, 1943 - The last week I have been suffering from severe cramps in the abdomen and severe dysentery. Am afraid of what it might be, but will keep on going as long as I can hoping and praying that I shall outlast this period of imprisonment when I shall get somewhere treatment and medicine can be secured for a possible cure as there is none here and more of my fellow Americans are afflicted likewise than are not in this camp. Received many nice compliments on my singing of "The Heart Bowed Down" from "The Bohemian Girl" with the Hospital Chorus. Get a great deal of pleasure out of singing and satisfaction from helping others to pass gloomy minutes by using the gift that only God can give towards that end. Today the Japanese started collecting all books and reading material in the camp.

July 4, 1943 - "Independence Day." The sun never shone the whole day as clouds hung low continuously making the appropriate type of Independence Day for us under these conditions. In the evening a patriotic service was held in a drizzling rain which was quite impressive. The chorus sang "A Song Of Peace" followed by the prayer Washington offered on our first anniversary, then the chorus sang "The Recessional" and everyone sang "God Bless America." Chaplain Zimmerman gave a brief talk which fit the occasion quite well. I wonder what the next 4th of July holds in store for us.

July 5, 1943 - ~~Capt Hewlett, M.C.~~ gave a summary of radio news up to June 6th. "The U. S. has built 100,000 planes, 200,000 German Prisoners taken in Tunisia. Mussolini said their fleet was crippled and could not ward off an attack on Italy by the Allies. More supplies and equipment had been flown into China than was ever taken over the Burma Road and also to Caravan trails were being used." A hot rumor came in just before I went to bed - a 21 prong attack had started from Australia in all directions. James R. was killed off of Java. Maybe it has started, I hope so.

July 9, 1943 - Rainy season has definitely begun. The radio news from the States is supposed to be Sicily taken - 3 roads into China - Russia broke Germany's line capturing 2 corps and 1100 tanks. - In S.W. Pacific 1 Jap Battleship, 6 cruisers, 1 airplane carrier and a number of destroyers sunk - 52 out of 77 Jap planes downed in raid on either Mousby or Darwin. Sounds good???

July 10, 1943 - Some mail was received by some of the boys, which had been mailed over a year ago. One letter stated we were to get a year's leave with pay upon our return to the U.S.A. We were notified by an order from Japanese Hdqrs that all of us that did not have National Life Insurance automatically got a \$5,000 policy. I am afraid some of the boys beneficiaries will received the benefits as so many of them have passed on.

July 13, 1943 - One prisoner escaped day before yesterday and was brought in yesterday beat to a pulp and shot. Bayoneted through penis and testicles and arms and head crushed unmercifully. Rumor last night that representatives from Germany, Italy, Russia, U.S. and Great Britain were to meet in London for some reason or other. Russia has broken Germany's northern lines. Gen. Eisenhower is to make momentous announcement over national broadcast from his Hdqrs in Sicily. Wonder how much of this is true?

July 23, 1943 - If mother were still living she would be 60 years of age today. Early this morning a 500 man detail left camp believed to be on their way to Japan. Many optimistic rumors are floating around camp as to the Allies successes, but their authenticity is doubtful, although we all live in hopes. Suffering a great deal from cramps and pains in the abdomen. I believe they are becoming

worse. Have had several stools examined which show mucus and blood cells, but no Ameobia. I feel as though I have the bug (as they call it) from the symptoms I suffer.

Aug. 1, 1943 - Today I start my third year in the Philippines, more than I had bargained for. Rumors sound to good to be true.

Aug. 2, 1943 - Had a proctoscopic exam today. No Ameobia lesions seen, but much blood and mucus. Smear from intestine negative.

Aug. 3, 1943 - Stool exam negative but gross blood and mucus seen.

Aug. 4, 1943 - Stool exam negative but few blood cells and mucus seen.

Aug. 5, 1943 - Stool Exam negative, no blood or mucus.

Aug. 6, 1943 - Took 28 Sulfa-quanadine today for possible bacillary dysentery.

Aug. 7, 1943 - Took 28 Sulfa-quanadine today.

Aug. 8, 1943 - Took 16 Sulfa-quanadine today. Mr. Sgt. Gilfoyle <sup>200</sup> died at 9 A.M. this morning from heart failure outside of his quarters.

Aug. 9, 1943 - Took 16 Sulfa-quanadine today.

Aug. 10, 1943 - Took 16 Sulfa-quanadine today.

Aug. 11, 1943 - Stool exam. Negative, but few W.B.C. seen. Cramps have disappeared. Feel much better now.

Aug. 16, 1943 - Appeared in Variety Show doing the female version of the Hula. Eddie MacIntyre did the male version. It was well received.

Aug. 17, 1943 - Stool Exam, Positive for cysts of E. Histolities.

Aug. 18, 1943 - On bland diet. Took 2 tablespoons sodium sulfate 2 grains phenobarbital and 10-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac. Having a great deal of pain in abdomen. Weight 118#.

Aug. 19, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 9-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac. Weight 119# Miserable.

Aug. 20, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 8-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac. Weight 121# Still miserable.

- Aug. 21, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 7-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 22, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 6-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 23, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 5-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 24, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 4-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 25, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 3-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac. Weight 12#  
Still miserable. Rumors good.
- Aug 26, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 2-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 27, 1943 - 8 cleansing enemas and one of Vioform to retain.  
2 gr of pheno and 2-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac. 32 years of age  
today and how miserable.
- Aug. 28, 1943 - 4 cleansing enemas and one of Vioform to retain.  
2 gr pheno and 2-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 29, 1943 - Cleansing enemas and vioform to retain-2 gr pheno and  
2-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 30, 1943 - Cleansing enemas and vioform to retain. 2 gr pheno  
and 2-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 31, 1943 - Cleansing enemas and vioform to retain. 2 gr pheno  
and 2-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Sept. 1, 1943 - Full regular diet. Still feel miserable. Weight 114#.
- Sept. 3, 1943 - 6 yatren tablets today.
- Sept 7, 1943 - 6 yatren tablets per day for last 4 days. Terrific  
diarrhea and cramps.
- Sept. 8, 1943 - 8-yatren per day tablets for last 2 days. Diarrhea  
lessened some. Still some cramping. Weight 121#. Feeling better.
- Sept. 14, 1943 - One grain emetine per day for last five days.  
hypodermically. Weight 117#. Feel better.
- Sept. 16, 1943 - Stool exam, negative. Italy surrendered Sept 3rd along  
with Sicily.
- Sept. 21, 1943 - Feeling fine. Weight 119#. Strong rumors of Germany  
surrendering on the 15th. Shigumitsu is supposed to have replaced  
Tozgo as Premier of Japan. News really sounds good, but I am waiting  
patiently for concrete evidence of it being true.

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Oct. 8, 1943 - Moved the entire hospital on Sept 25th. Feeling quite poorly again with a definite diarrhea and abdominal cramps. Just completed getting reorganized and straightened around. What a task but Capt Ebe, Sgt Sedlak, Guggzy, Kacz and Sgt. Broxson worked diligently and now we are all set up again. It is rumored Germany has surrendered again. It is really getting to be a joke. Weight 119#.

Nov. 25, 1943 - Thanksgiving. Was relieved from duty in Hospital-10/24/43 and sent to the farm for duty. After one day of pick and shovel was placed in qtrs. with severe cramps and bowel movements. On 11/10/43 was admitted to Hosp as patient. Feeling much better with rest although some cramps and loose bowels persist. Hosp Mess put out nice meals today and moral was high.

Dec. 8, 1943 - Today we start the third year of war. Last year I found myself a bit more optimistic than I am this year. Hope there will be no beginning of a fourth year of war as I am afraid for how many of us might be left by then. There is a dire food shortage in the Philippines and we are feeling it a great deal especially as far as meat is concerned. Only receiving a little meat every third day. Received a nice box from the American Red Cross and will receive three more in the future. American cigarettes and everything. Am still patient in Hospital, weight 122#. Feeling much better. Lots of rumors in the air regarding our progresses in Pacific Islands. Believe they might be true as the Japanese admit that battles are raging at those points, but of course, we are losing dreadfully according to them. Am reticent to believe them.

Dec. 25, 1943 - Xmas Day. Last evening sang carols at 6 and 11:30. Sang "O Hold Night" at beginning of High Mass and sang Mass with Capt Robert Crawler directing. Sang some solo at Protestant Services at 8:00P.M. and with choir. A very dreary Xmas unlike last year. Guess it is because we all feel as though we will be setting here next Xmas waiting for Yanks & Tanks, by the looks of things where last year we felt sure we would be home by now. Red Cross boxes were received by all and tolled articles. The messes serve rice and nice gravy three times a day. Once in awhile greens or fish. Weight 123#-Don't feel so well.

Jan. 1, 1944 - Celebrating another New Year's day in this camp, fully expect to spend another if I am alive. Sat up last night and had a nice time singing and talking. At midnite certainly felt blue and unhappy, probably not because of being here, but for over a week have been eating my heart out. Yes, the same old trouble that I have fought against for so long successfully. Am afraid of the future the way I am feeling. So far it is one sided and is beginning to die, so I imagine there will be no other side. Will be so glad to get out of

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here so I may live as I want and be happy. Feeling fine again and think I am gaining weight. Hope this leap year leaps right along and finds me footloose and fancy free at least for awhile, as I mean to live and make up for lost time after this. Saxophones have always been my weaknesses????.

Jan. 31, 1944 - Had a Hemorrhoidectomy performed on me tonight. Feeling fine, appetite good, weight 134 pounds. Complete course of 80 grs of carbosone which cut down the number of my stools a great deal.

Feb. 8, 1944 - Have recuperated from operation splendidly, although it proved very painful. Glad it is over. Weight 132#. Have crawled back into my shell and feel quite happy again, thank you. Have some nice talks with Sgt Owen. He certainly has been good to me and I must never forget quite a bit of mail has come in but I haven't rec'd any as yet. Still very hopeful.

Mar. 9, 1944 - Received a box from Dad, Marie and Gus. Sure feel good as now I know they are okay. Oh yes, it was addressed Major which has set me to thinking. Still looking for a letter. (Memo: Paul McDonald \$25.00, Kempf \$30.00)

Mar. 26, 1944 - No letter as yet. Thousands have been in camp for 2 months, but censoring is very slow and very few have been released so far. Feeling good again weighing 132#. Dr. Schutze is up above working with pick and shovel so I won't mind being up there now. He is one fine Doc and I miss him a great deal. The heat is terrific these days and they drag something terrible.

Mar. 31, 1944 - Received a letter from Joseph this evening and a snapshot of my nephew Richard Joseph born in June, 1942. Sure am elated hearing from home and being an Uncle. I am sure Joe makes a good soldier, but now he has a family so I hope he don't get mixed up in this mess for their sake. Sweating out a letter from Dad now. Never satisfied.

Apr. 2, 1944 - Palm Sunday. Have read Joe's letter a hundred times since receiving it. Really get homesick to see the folks and nephew since hearing from them. Danforth said "The Palms" this morning. The news doesn't sound as good as it did a year ago.

Apr. 13, 1944 - Left Hospital for dirty area today. Feel fine. Weight 134#

Apr. 14, 1944 - Worked on Airport not far from camp all day. Shoveling and pushing wheel barrow.

Apr. 15, 1944 - In qtrs blisters all over feet from shoes. Haven't worn shoes for over a year.

Apr. 19, 1944 - Worked on farm this P.M. carrying hay.

Apr. 20, 1944 - This A.M. - on farm carrying hay. Qtrs this P.M. Feet

much worse. I wonder if I shall ever get use to shoes again. Feeling fine. Weight 136#.

May 6, 1944 - Feeling fine weighting 135#. Working full time on Airport closes by using shovel pick and wheelbarrow. Feet in fairly good shape as I can wear shoes now. Teamed up with Capt. "Russ" Patterson to eat. Get along fairly well. I wonder if this thing will be over by Xmas. Can hardly wait to go home once again.

May 22, 1944 - Received letter from Alize. Feel quite happy about it. This a great girl. Hope she waited.

May 30, 1944 - Another Memorial Day in Prison camp. 300 attended services at cemetery early this A.M. I sang with Glee Club "Song of Peace" and "Sleep, Comrades, Sleep." Wreaths were placed on monument by comd Gen of Prison Camps in Philippine Islands, camp Commander and Col. Beecher. 1645 Americans buried here with 15 having died in last year. There seems to be some mistake in number given last year that I have intered herein. Feeling well weighing 131#. Always hungry as the ration has been cut to the absolute minimum. Getting very little extra in through commissary as prices are very high and the 30 pesos received monthly doesn't go anywhere. Am working every day except Sunday and one day a week other than Sunday. Showers are coming everyday now, so rainy season isn't far off which will probably postpone the yanks for sometime again. Received another letter from Alice on the 24th. Guess she thinks quite a bit of me. Paid Owen in full all I owe him.

May 24, 1944 - Received another letter from Alice. Am quite thrilled, but would so much like to get one from home.

June 8, 1944 - Two years and one half of war today. Three days ago Rome fell into Allies hands and a landing made on France in the Cherbourg area aided by parachute troops proved successful under command of Montgomery. A large concentration of troops are now in that area. Russia has large concentration of troops on Norther part of Germany-Russian line. Looks like the beginning of the end for Germany.

June 12, 1944 - Today is Aunt Thelma's birthday. Confirmation of landing in France came into camp in Manila paper. The original landing operations were on the 5th. Everyone is very optimistic. The rainy season has started and work details are heavy. Working every day on Airport, Farm construction, Guard Company and Grass details. Don't mind as I get class A mess which is just about enough to exist on. 16 oz cooked rice, 8 oz hominy corn, tea and tablespoon tulelum for dinner; 16 oz cooked rice, 8 oz. hominy corn, tea, tablespoon tulelum and rice flour cookie for supper; canteen cup lugao and tea for breakfast. Feeling good, weight 131#.

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June 16, 1944 - No tea for lunch; no telelum and cookie every other nite. Feel weakening every day from lack of food. Rumors of heavy landings in Belgium and Holland and Paris occupied. New Guinea hdqrs of USAFFE on northern coast and fierce fighting in Celebes. Red Cross food rumored to land in Manila on 20th. It will be a God-send if true. Rain every day now. Still hoping and waiting for letter from Dad & Gus.

June 15, 1944 - Col. Kempf's birthday - 40 years young. Had dinner with him enjoyed it very much. Saipan taken-naval battle fought - Jap's losing. 450 men detail going to Japan-rumors of 1500 more.

July 1, 1944 - Weight 127# Detail arrived in Old Hospital Area 720. Dixon and Allen are suppose to be there but, as yet, no visiting or communication is permitted.

July 4, 1944 - Received letter from Thelma. Very glad to hear from her. Spend Independence Day working on Airport. Hope next year will be different. Everyone is beginning to feel weak from lack of right kind of food.

July 9, 1944 - Owe Owen P7.50. Feeling fine - Weight 130#. Rec'd letter from Olive Liddle on the 3rd. Good news & rumors ---Maybe by New Years???

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## EXTRACT FROM DIARY OF CAPTAIN KENNETH E. RANSON, 0346363

Dec. 25, 1941 - Major Kempf arrived at 8 A. M. with orders to proceed to K. P. 162.5 with all supplies and equipment to establish base depot there. Took trucks back to take from school houses along road to send to new location. After completing my mission proceeded to new location arriving there at 6 P. M. Had nothing to eat all of Xmas Day. Seventy-five truck loads had arrived. No civilian employees accompanied us upon evacuation, just five officers and eight enlisted men. Twelve of trucks were quartermaster with Phil Scout drivers, the remainder were civilian trucks and drivers.

Dec. 26, 1941 - Officers and enlisted men with help of drivers of vehicles unloaded trucks as quickly as possible to return to Manila for the purpose of transporting more supplies and equipment to Bataan. Supplies were stacked as soon as possible so that issues were being made to units in the field by afternoon. Great progress has been made due to the extra-ordinary efforts of each military person put forth without any thoughts of their own comforts or hunger.

Dec. 27, 1941 - Twenty Americans and Thirty Phil Army enlisted men assigned to depot for duty this date. All not trained in Medical Supply work. Direct supervision is necessary. Convoys leaving for Manila and returning continuously.

Dec. 30, 1941 - I took convoy to Manila. Road very dusty and filled with vehicles and troops withdrawing to Bataan. Arrived in Manila at noon. Loaded trucks at 92 Panderos to return in A.M. Civilian employees seemed okay and office force continuing duties efficiently. Lieutenant Roderick in charge. Spend night at Army & Navy Club after walking around town with Sgt. Allen which had taken on a veil of gloom and disaster.

Dec. 31, 1941 - Started all trucks back to Bataan with me leaving at 10 A.M. Visited Port Area warehouse to gather a few items of necessity and viewed the buildings destroyed by bombings. Passed another convoy on road to Manila when returning into Bataan. Arrived at K. P. 162.5 at 4 P.M. after a grave experience of being present at bombing of ammunition dump in Lubao.

Jan. 1, 1942 - One truck returned after mine so it is definite the road has been cut between Bataan and Manila by the Japanese Forces.

Jan. 2, 1942 - Sergeant Walker and three Privates escaped capture in Manila by going to Corregidor on Navy speed boat when Japanese were on the outskirts of the city.

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Jan. 4, 1942 - Sgt Walker and three Privates returned to organization at 162.5 Bataan from Corregidor. We had given them up as lost.

Jan. 7, 1942 - Received notice of having been promoted to Captain ranking from Dec. 23rd by radio from War Department Wash., D. C. Took oath this date of acceptance.

Feb. 20, 1942 - Have been quite ill with malaria for two days. Dixon visited me from Corregidor where he has been for two weeks.

Feb. 25, 1942 - Conditions are rapidly getting worse. Have been on half ration since Jan 1st. All supplies are about exhausted. Receive a few from Cebu by plane. We can't last much longer unless help arrives, which as far as I can see is impossible.

Apr. 9, 1942 - A little after midnite left Supply Depot and went down the hill to Gen Hosp #2 with Organization as Col. Kempf left last nite for Corregidor without telling me his intentions. Bataan surrendered today bombing and machine gunning died down around noon and a welcome peace and quietness prevailed.

May 1, 1942 - The Japanese have kept us in the Hosp Area with their Artillery all around us and bombarded Corregidor and of course a great many shells came over from Corregidor. It is actually a living hell with nothing but musty and moldy rice to eat. We have moved all supplies from Depot Area to the Hospital area.

May 6, 1942 - Corregidor surrendered.

May 13, 1942 - Left K.P. 162.5 Gen Hosp #2 and went to Little Baguio with all Med. Dept. Personnel of #2 on foot.

May 26, 1942 - Left Little Baguio by truck and arrived at Bilibid Prison in Manila.

May 30, 1942 - Left Manila by train, arrived at Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija.

May 31, 1942 - Left Cabanatuan on foot and hiked in a blistering sun with our baggage on our backs for 15 kilometers. Very little water obtainable on march and none but from carabough holes at camp we stopped at. Can't take much of this,

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June 1, 1942 - Hiked back six kilometers toward Cabanatuan arrived at Concentration Camp #1, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija, our new home. Conditions quite miserable, lots of sickness and deaths--gastly!!!

Aug. 27, 1942 - 1550 American soldiers have passed away at this camp since arriving here June 1st when the camp was opened. I shall never forget the Death Marches day after day sometimes having 40 bodies in them. Am 31 years old today. Wonder if I shall have to spend any more birthdays under these conditions. I hope not.

Sept. 26, 1942 - Another month has passed. Total of 1771 American Soldiers have passed away now at this camp. We have nothing but rice and soup three times a day. Each Med. Dept. Soldier and Officer receive one can of evaporated milk every six days. We have had bread or gravy once in awhile from time to time, but flour is exchanged so there shall be no more. Those who have money are allowed to purchase canned fish if available, but there is very little money left in camp now. Many are suffering from scurvy, mal-nutrition, edema, malaria and dysentery. Very little medicine has been given to us although we are very grateful for what we have received. Had a couple of fried eggs the other morning that I relished and enjoyed more than anything I have ever eaten in my life. Of course, it was just a taste. So many men are just skin and bones with no clothes just a G-string made out of any old piece of cloth they can find. I am quite fortunate in that I still have three uniforms that I have managed to keep and carry with me. My health still remains very good with the exception of a little diarrhoea now and then. In spite of these unthinkable conditions the morale remains very high and faith in Our God and Country coming to deliver us in the near future is unshaken. The Personnel of the hospital still carries on doing a great work to help the sick and dying in spite of great obstacles and handicaps. They should never be forgotten and highly commended for their never tiring efforts under such conditions and circumstances.

Oct. 23, 1942 - It is nigh out six months of life as a prisoner of the Japanese Imperial Army, but I am quite befuddled in mind trying to actually figure out just who is the Americans most deadly enemy, the Japanese or themselves. As of late I am convinced of the later in the Concentration Camp. Ever since 1932 I have always had the highest respect for Officers in the Army just to find out since our surrender that they are most greedy, selfish, and disrespectful persons I have ever known taking the ultimate advantage of their positions for their own personal gain and pleasure. Of course, this does not apply to them all, but to more than one could ever imagine. I feel quite badly and disillusioned about everything. Life goes on as usual in the Concentration Camp with just enough food for those who are health to exist and the sick in the hospital to prolong their agony until death claims them. The total deaths as of noon yesterday from June 1st is 232.

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It is rumored that the total deaths of Americans in Camp O'Donnell was 1800 and of Filipinos 29,000 out of 40,000 prisoners. Of course, this purely a rumor but it is believed to be near those figures. Several details have left the camp with their supposed destination as Japan. Other details are in the making and the latest is their leaving on the 25th. They are supposed to be going to Japan and Davao, P. I., but no one seems too sure about their destination.

We are told by the Manila papers that Americans are on the Solomon Islands. Hope and pray diligently that they may soon come and deliver us from the hands of our enemies, both Japanese and American, so that we may get in an active part of this conflict again.

Nov. 11, 1942 - Today is Armistice Day of World War #1. At eleven this a.m. all personnel in the hospital faced east and stood at attention for one minute while taps were blown. A beautiful gesture even though thousands of miles and many other things separate us from our beloved homeland at present. The total is 2176 died since June 1st in this camp today. We are being given more meat and vegetables as of late which is doing a great deal of good. Hope it continues. Just got over another attack of malaria and feel pretty good again, although sure felt punk for a few days. Will have to continue taking quinine as long as can get hold of it to keep malaria down. We are hearing some grand rumors about Germany Capitulating and American success in the South, but don't know how true. They might be. We all feel as though it is about time something should happen. Col. Kempf came to camp a few weeks ago. Capt(Major) Hoffmeyer left for Davao, but I understand they are still in Manila. "Quien sabe?" Just heard Russia is at war with Japan. Hope so, camp life is the same as ever even though an entire new bunch of Japanese have taken over and the old bunch left.

Nov. 26, 1942 - "Thanksgiving Day"---A beautiful day with bright sunshine and everybody's morale very high. The day was started off by Chaplain Talbot holding high mass in the open. Everybody is talking about turkey, but know they will get carabouh if they get any meat. We all have got so much to be thankful for, if it was only being alive as so many of our companions have passed on to their great reward and continue to do so every day. My Prison Number is #8295 with the Japanese Imperial Army. Don't forget our Regular Army Officers, 1-Lieut Colonel and 2 Majors who objected publicly to giving less than half of their pay going to be received from the Japanese to a fund for all messes so that the enlisted men would get something as they receive no pay. One ever remarked, "This is a matter of life and death" They are supposed to be Doctors and Officers in our "Regular Army". This is another example of things I am learning from day to day about those I looked to for leadership and the greatest respect for nearly nine years as an enlisted man. How can I be a good enlisted man again when this is all over, knowing the Officers as I have seen them here. The patients messes all served very good meals today under these conditions. Capt Bye, Lieut Lunnie, Capt Frances, Sgt Sedlak, Pvt

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Grzybowski and myself had our dinner in the evening in the Pharmacy. We saved for three weeks and Lunnie bought a chicken which we roasted. We ate in the candle light and had everything from soup to nuts. It certainly was a treat but meant we couldn't sleep all night because of having a stomach full of real food for a change. Had a grand evening service held by Chaplain Taylor mostly singing.

Dec. 2, 1942 - Lieut. Bostrom passed away today at 10 A.M. He is the first Officer of the Medical Depot Supply Personnel to die to date as far as we know there is just he and Pvt 1 Class Waltenbaugh.

Dec. 3, 1942 - Lieut Johnston, Lieut Goldberg, T/Sgt Distell, T/Sgt Patrick, Staff Sgt Kennedy and myself carried Lieut Rostrom to the cemetery about three kilometers from here. What a sight and services I shall never forget. They will forever haunt me.

Dec. 9, 1942 - Yesterday we started our second year of war. How I wish it was all over, as I sure am tired of it all. Spend a great deal of time preparing programs given in the Hospital Area. Every Tuesday night in upper area and Friday or Saturday nites in Dispensary Area. Enjoy it a great deal and find a lot of pleasure working with Chaplain Robert Preston Taylor, my impression of the best Army Chaplain and Minister I have ever known. We are spending a great deal of time practicing Xmas Carols as permission has been granted to have High Mass at midnite Xmas Eve and special service at six o'clock in the morning, Xmas. We are attempting to make this Xmas as bright for everyone as possible under the circumstances but even though it shall be very bleak after the ones we are usually used to. Several Officers and men have received letters from home dated in June sent through Geneva Red Cross. I would so much like to receive one, but there are so many that it would do so much for that I hope they receive them if any more come. Understand from the letters that were notified by War Dept on May 25th we are missing in action. Many a poor heart probably was quite disturbed and sorrowful back in the States when they received that word.

Dec. 11, 1942 - Col. Kempf had a roasted chicken dinner for the Officers of the Medical Depot. Five beautifully roasted chickens with delicious rice dressing spiced to taste with sprouted mongo beans boiled and pomelos. I ate chicken until I was in agony and so did everyone else. Col. Kempf, Lieut Johnson, Lieut Klein, Lieut Goldberg, Ted Luirn, Bill Zietler and myself were present. A grand time was had by all. The Field Officers were paid by the Japanese today.

Dec. 12, 1942 - Received twenty pesos as pay from the Japanese today. Sixty-two and a half pesos a month for Aug., Sept., Oct., and Nov. Received twenty and was forced to place two hundred thirty in what they called postal savings. Was also forced to pay fifty centavos for a Jap Chop which is supposed to be my official signature in Japanese. My chop number is 321. All Officers and only Medical Enlisted men are paid.

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Dec. 15, 1942 - No deaths in the hospital for the twenty four hour period today. This is the first time for this to happen. Hope it may continue, but from the condition of a lot of the boys. I doubt whether it will.

Dec. 25, 1942 - Today is Christmas. The both churches have been practicing and rehearsing for two weeks. Last evening celebrations started at 7 o'clock with the protestant group of singers caroling throughout the hospital area for one hour and a half. A group of carolers from the other part of the camp sang throughout the hospital area from 9 o'clock to ten. At 11 o'clock the catholic group of singers sang carols throughout the hospital area until 12 midnite when mass started followed immediately by another mass ending at 1 o'clock. This morning carol singing continued throughout the camp during the wee hours of the morning. At 6 o'clock a scripture and singing service was held by the Protestants by candle light at which I sang "The Holy City". Another mass was held by the Catholics at 7 o'clock. The Christmas spirit was superb in the hospital area and all services were attended by everyone able to get out of their beds no matter what creed. I was never more inspired in my life by the spirit of good will and devotion displayed by the Americans in this Prison camp under the conditions and circumstances that exist and with-standing what torments of hell during actual combat and the valley of death they all, each and everyone, experienced up to this time. It is something I never expect to find in the remaining years of my life. A crib was displayed in the Catholic Chapel of characters, animals and all structure accomplished by patients and M.D. duty personnel which proved to be the crowned achievement of the season. All persons in camp received a package of canned meats, candy, sugar, tea, condensed milk and pudding and jams apparently sent into camp from the British Red Cross and the Filipino People. The Japanese have been very lenient and seem to have entered into the spirit of Christmas also. It certainly is a Christmas as I never once anticipated. There also were a large quantity of hats, trousers, underclothes and woolen slip-overs from the British Red Cross distributed among the boys who needed them quite badly as our clothes are becoming very shabby and a lot of the boys had very little and it is quite cool in the evenings and mornings.

Dec. 31, 1942 - This is the last day of one hectic year. We are looking forward to 1943 with expectations of great things for our benefit. Corporal Williams died this afternoon at three o'clock after a long sickness. May God give him the eternal rest and peace he deserves.

Jan. 1, 1943 - Sat up and greeted the New Year drinking cocoa. Had a few drinks of Gin. There was a great deal of hilarity throughout the camp both among the Americans and the Japanese. Received another package today from the American Red Cross which was really nice and a very welcome gift. Some of the boys received packages from the Canadian Red Cross that were very nice also.

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Jan. 13, 1943 - Just getting over another attack of malaria. Don't have as much pep and vigor as I use to but suppose when I get back home it will return soon. My hair is slowly whitening.

Jan. 26, 1943 - Time is slowly passing by. From day to day we wonder how much longer it is going to be until our liberation. The death rate has decreased remarkably. In fact, we go sometimes for two or three days without a death. We believe it is due to the better food and medicines which was received from the U. S., British and Canadian Red Crosses. We shall never forget it. Amoebic dysentery is becoming very prevalent every day. A great deal of eye trouble and painful feet and legs also are running rampant among the men. Often think of the folks at home and wonder how these days of war are effecting them. I pray each night for their healthfulness, happiness and prosperity. Oh, it sure will be great to see them all again.

Feb. 13, 1943 - Rumors are very good as far as the allies progress is concerned but one would never know it as far as we are concerned. Conditions are much better. Only six deaths since the first of this month. A prisoner's life is sure a great one. Take it from me I know.

Feb. 19, 1943 - Japanese held clothing inspection today. They did a pretty good job of stripping everyone of extras. I lost a blanket and gained a pair of shoes as I only had cut-a-ways, but I returned the shoes to the Colonel they took them from. Feeling pretty good again after another attack of malaria. Taking quinine again. Oh yes, the Japanese have given the Hospital a radio on which we can listen only to Manila. It helps out a great deal as a lot of American music records are used.

Mar. 2, 1943 - The other day the Japanese took the radios up and stopped all meetings of the fellows without their approval. Don't know what the reason was for this action on their part. We just got use to the radio. It seems as though it is just meanness on their part although the Americans take it in their stride. There were only ten deaths last month and we all feel quite elated over that after the thousands who have passed on before. The Red Cross medicine and good food is about all gone. I fear that things shall get a lot worse before getting better. I can hardly wait for the end of this war to come.

Apr. 7, 1943 - Heavy rain this evening. Great help as everything was so dry and the temperature has been running 100° & 102° daily. Spend a lot of time playing miniature golf with Harris and Chaplain Taylor. Kept pretty busy in commissary where I have been keeping books since last September. Enjoy being kept

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busy as time passes so quickly, A lot of good rumors are coming in for our side and to terminate the war soon. Hope that they are true. Another detail of 1000 men leaving any day now. Believed to be going to Japan. Rumors have it that is where we are all going to end up with the exception of those in ill health. My health has been excellent of late hope it continues. Japan or not. Ha! Ha!

Apr 9, 1943 - Today am starting my second year as a Prisoner of the Japanese Imperial Army. Gosh, I am beginning to wonder just where those Yanks and tanks are that I have heard so much about. If they don't show up pretty soon, I am afraid when they do I will have left for Nippon and shall remain a Prisoner for the duration. Hope it isn't going to be another hundred year's war. There hasn't been a death for the last seventeen days. Everyone is quite pleased over this fact.

Apr. 25, 1943 - Easter Sunday the last two weeks have been like a bee hive around here. The Catholics or Protestants holding services every day today there has been some kind of service going on throughout the day. I went to four singing with the Hospital Male Chorus at three of them. There has been only one death in Camp so far this month. Everyone is looking a great deal healthier than before. Hopes are high, but no sign of anything to have hope on has shown itself yet. We hear rumors, but nothing concrete to base them on as we have heard so man that did not pair out. The faith we have in God, Our Country and Our People is the only basis for our ever undying hope which displays itself quite readily in all parts of the camp. We are sure they will not let us down even though it might be a long time.

May 9, 1943 - Today is Mother's Day I attended church and was quite affected by Chaplain Taylor's sermon and Chaplain Oliver's prayer. I believe I was closer to her today than I've been for ever so long.

May 11, 1943 - Rumors of Rommels defeat by the Allies in North Africa has been very prevalent. If this is true, I believe it is the beginning of the end and within a year the war should be over if not before. Received news that Major Hoffmeyer of our corps died in Mindanao.

May 30, 1943 - Memorial Day. Were allowed to hold services at cemetery where 2644 Americans lie in sleep. 2000 attended and a very impressive service was carried out. The Hospital Chorus sang "The Recessional". The Japanese Commandant of all Prison Camps, in P. I. (Major General) sent a beautiful flower wreath to be placed on the monument in the center of the cemetery. The Japanese Major in command of this camp also placed a beautiful flower wreath at the foot of the monument and stay throughout the entire service. A very

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simple wreath of flowers collected from in the camp was placed on behalf of we prisoners. All in all it was one Memorial Day Service I shall always remember.

June 9, 1943 - It has been raining for the last three days so there is no doubt we have started our second year and second rainy season in this Prison Camp. Of course, there is no comparison of the conditions existing now to what they were a year ago. All I need to say is that 2645 of our member passed away in this camp in the last year, there only being two deaths since April 1st, this year. Everyone's spirits and morale is quite high expecting a long waited for victory soon with cessation of hostilities.

June 14, 1943 - Flag Day but never saw the flag of my choosing. Today all the American Field Officers were summoned to Japanese Hdqrs and addressed by the commanding Officer, Major Iwanaka. "The greatest war Japan has ever fought and that it was a matter of life and death to Japan. Supply and food shortage, that we had to get along with what we got the best we could. All mail that has come to this camp was delivered to the individuals. One boat through Geneva Red Cross in six months and probably our friends in United States has never written. Punishment by Japanese soldier slapping Americans etc., is Japanese disciplinary measures used in their own Army. Sanitary conditions in camp greatly improved and he was very much interested in the Camp's health and was very anxious to see us all returned to our families in good health." He stated, "He desired that a friendly feeling exist between the Japanese and Americans in the camp and also after the War came to a close." A Japanese Soldier heard an American singing "God Bless America" He liked the tune very much and made the American teach him the words and tune not knowing what they meant. He sang it in his barracks and another Japanese soldier soaked him over the head with a bayonet. The next time he heard the American singing it, he run over and stopped him saying, "no good" and pointed to the scar on his head. Quite amusing, I would say.

June 20, 1943 - The last week I have been suffering from severe cramps in the abdomen and severe dysentery. Am afraid of what it might be, but will keep on going as long as I can hoping and praying that I shall outlast this period of imprisonment when I shall get somewhere treatment and medicine can be secured for a possible cure as there is none here and more of my fellow Americans are afflicted likewise than are not in this camp. Received many nice compliments on my singing of "The Heart Bowed Down" from "The Bohemian Girl" with the Hospital Chorus. Get a great deal of pleasure out of singing and satisfaction from helping others to pass gloomy minutes by using the gift that only God can give towards that end. Today the Japanese started collecting all books and reading material in the camp.

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Diary of Captain Kenneth E. Ranson, continued.

July 4, 1943 - "Independence Day." The sun never shone the whole day as clouds hung low continuously making the appropriate type of Independence Day for us under these conditions. In the evening a patriotic service was held in a drizzling rain which was quite impressive. The chorus sang "A Song Of Peace" followed by the prayer Washington offered on our first anniversary, then the chorus sang "The Recessional" and everyone sang "God Bless America." Chaplain Zimmerman gave a brief talk which fit the occasion quite well. I wonder what the next 4th of July holds in store for us.

July 5, 1943 - Capt Hewlett, M.C. gave a summary of radio news up to June 8th. "The U. S. has built 100,000 planes, 200,000 German Prisoners taken in Tunisia. Mussolini said their fleet was crippled and could not ward off an attack on Italy by the Allies. More supplies and equipment had been flown into China than was ever taken over the Burma Road and also to Caravan trails were being used." A hot rumor came in just before I went to bed - a 21 prong attack had started from Australia in all directions. James R. was killed off of Java. Maybe it has started, I hope so.

July 9, 1943 - Rainy season has definitely begun. The radio news from the States is supposed to be Sicily taken - 3 roads into China - Russia broke Germany's line capturing 2 corps and 1100 tanks - In S.W. Pacific 1 Jap Battleship, 6 cruisers, 1 airplane carrier and a number of destroyers sunk - 52 out of 77 Jap planes downed in raid on either Mousby or Darwin. Sounds good??

July 10, 1943 - Some mail was received by some of the boys, which had been mailed over a year ago. One letter stated we were to get a year's leave with pay upon our return to the U.S.A. We were notified by an order from Japanese Hdqrs that all of us that did not have National Life Insurance automatically got a \$5,000 policy. I am afraid some of the boys beneficiaries will received the benefits as so many of them have passed on.

July 13, 1943 - One prisoner escaped day before yesterday and was brought in yesterday beat to a pulp and shot. Bayoneted through penis and testicles and arms and head crushed unmercifully. Rumor last night that representatives from Germany, Italy, Russia, U.S. and Great Britain were to meet in London for some reason or other. Russia has broken Germany's northern lines. Gen. Eisenhower is to make momentous announcement over national broadcast from his Hdqrs in Sicily. Wonder how much of this is true?

July 23, 1943 - If mother were still living she would be 60 years of age today. Early this morning a 500 man detail left camp believed to be on their way to Japan. Many optimistic rumors are floating around camp as to the Allies successess, but their authenticity is doubtful, although we all live in hopes. Suffering a great deal from cramps and pains in the abdomen. I believe they are becoming

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worse. Have had several stools examined which show mucus and blood cells, but no Amoebiasis. I feel as though I have the bug (as they call it) from the symptoms I suffer.

AUG. 1, 1943 - Today I start my third year in the Philippines, more than I had bargained for. Rumors sound too good to be true.

AUG. 2, 1943 - Had a proctoscopic exam today. No Amoebiasis lesions seen, but much blood and mucus. Smear from intestine negative.

AUG. 3, 1943 - Stool exam negative but gross blood and mucus seen.

AUG. 4, 1943 - Stool exam negative but few blood cells and mucus seen.

AUG. 5, 1943 - Stool Exam negative, no blood or mucus.

AUG. 6, 1943 - Took 26 Sulfa-quanadine today for possible bacillary dysentery.

AUG. 7, 1943 - Took 26 Sulfa-quanadine today.

AUG. 8, 1943 - Took 16 Sulfa-quanadine today. Mr. Sgt. Gilfoyle died at 9 A.M. this morning from heart failure outside of his quarters.

AUG. 9, 1943 - Took 16 Sulfa-quanadine today.

AUG. 10, 1943 - Took 16 Sulfa-quanadine today.

AUG. 11, 1943 - Stool exam. Negative, but few W.B.C. seen. Cramps have disappeared. Feel much better now.

AUG. 16, 1943 - Appeared in Variety Show doing the female version of the Hula. Eddie MacIntyre did the male version. It was well received.

AUG. 17, 1943 - Stool Exam, Positive for cysts of E. Histolites.

AUG. 18, 1943 - On bland diet. Took 2 tablespoons sodium sulfate 2 grains phenobarbital and 10-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac. Having a great deal of pain in abdomen. Weight 118#.

AUG. 19, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 9-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac. Weight 119# Miserable.

AUG. 20, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 8-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac. Weight 121# Still miserable.

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- Aug. 22, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 6-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 23, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 5-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 24, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 4-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 25, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 3-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac. Weight 126#  
Still miserable. Rumors good.
- Aug 26, 1943 - 2 gr pheno and 2-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 27, 1943 - 8 cleansing enemas and one of Vioform to retain.  
2 gr of pheno and 2-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac. 32 years of age  
today and how miserable.
- Aug. 28, 1943 - 4 cleansing enemas and one of Vioform to retain.  
2 gr pheno and 2-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 29, 1943 - Cleansing enemas and vioform to retain-2 gr pheno and  
2-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 30, 1943 - Cleansing enemas and vioform to retain. 2 gr pheno  
and 2-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Aug. 31, 1943 - Cleansing enemas and vioform to retain. 2 gr pheno  
and 2-300 mgm capsules of Ipecac.
- Sept. 1, 1943 - Full regular diet. Still feel miserable. Weight 114#.
- Sept. 3, 1943 - 6 yatren tablets today.
- Sept 7, 1943 - 6 yatren tablets per day for last 4 days. Terrific  
diarrhea and cramps.
- Sept. 9, 1943 - 8-yatren per day tablets for last 2 days. Diarrhea  
lessened some. Still some cramping. Weight 121#. Feeling better.
- Sept. 14, 1943 - One grain emetine per day for last five days.  
hypodermically. Weight 117#. Feel better.
- Sept. 16, 1943 - Stool exam, negative. Italy surrendered Sept 3rd along  
with Sicily.
- Sept. 21, 1943 - Feeling fine. Weight 119#. Strong rumors of Germany  
surrendering on the 15th. Shigamitsu is supposed to have replaced  
Tozgo as Premier of Japan. News really sounds good, but I am waiting  
patiently for concrete evidence of it being true.



Diary of Capt. Anne E. Ranson, continued.

Oct. 8, 1943 - Moved the entire hospital on Sept 25th. Feeling quite poorly again with a definite diarrhea and abdominal cramps. Just completed getting reorganized and straightened around. What a task but Capt Bye, Sgt Sedlak, Gugzzy, Kaes and Sgt. Broxson worked diligently and now we are all set up again. It is rumored Germany has surrendered again. It is really getting to be a joke. Weight 119#.

Nov. 25, 1943 - Thanksgiving. Was relieved from duty in Hospital 10/24/43 and sent to the farm for duty. After one day of pick and shovel was placed in qtrs. with severe cramps and bowel movements. On 11/10/43 was admitted to Hosp as patient. Feeling much better with rest although some cramps and loose bowels persist. Hosp Mess put out nice meals today and moral was high.

Dec. 8, 1943 - Today we start the third year of war. Last year I found myself a bit more optimistic than I am this year. Hope there will be no beginning of a fourth year of war as I am afraid for how many of us might be left by then. There is a dire food shortage in the Philippines and we are feeling it a great deal especially as far as meat is concerned. Only receiving a little meat every third day. Received a nice box from the American Red Cross and will receive three more in the future. American cigarettes and everything. Am still patient in Hospital, weight 122#. Feeling much better. Lots of rumors in the air regarding our progresses in Pacific Islands. Believe they might be true as the Japanese admit that battles are raging at those points, but of course, we are losing dreadfully according to them. Am reticent to believe them.

Dec. 25, 1943 - Xmas Day. Last evening sang carols at 6 and 11:30. Sang "O Holy Night" at beginning of High Mass and sang Mass with Capt Robert Crawler directing. Sang same solo at Protestant Services at 6:00P.M. and with choir. A very dreary Xmas unlike last year. Guess it is because we all feel as though we will be setting here next Xmas waiting for Yanks & Tanks, by the looks of things where last year we felt sure we would be home by now. Red Cross boxes were received by all and toiled articles. The messes serve nice and nice gravy three times a day. Once in awhile greens or fish. Weight 123#-Don't feel so well.

Jan. 1, 1944 - Celebrating another New Year's day in this camp, fully expect to spend another if I am alive. Sat up last night and had a nice time singing and talking. At midnite certainly felt blue and unhappy, probably not because of being here, but for over a week have been eating my heart out. Yes, the same old trouble that I have fought against for so long successfully. Am afraid of the future the way I am feeling. So far it is one sided and is beginning to die, so I imagine there will be no other side. Will be so glad to get out of

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here so I may live as I want and be happy. Feeling fine again and think I am gaining weight. Hope this leap year leaps right along and finds me footloose and fancy free at least for awhile, as I mean to live and make up for lost time after this. Saxophones have always been my weaknesses????.

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Apr. 15, 1944 - In qtrs blisters all over feet from shoes. Haven't worn shoes for over a year.

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much worse. I wonder if I shall ever get use to shoes again. Feeling fine. Weight 136#.

May 8, 1944 - Feeling fine weighting 135#. Working full time on Airport closes by using shovel pick and wheelborrow. Feet in fairly good shape as I can wear shoes now. Teamed up with Capt. "Russ" Patterson to eat. Get along fairly well. I wonder if this thing will be over by Xmas. Can hardly wait to go home once again.

May 22, 1944 - Received letter from Alize. Feel quite happy about it. This a great girl. Hops she waited.

May 30, 1944 - Another Memorial Day in Prison camp. 300 attended services at cemetery early this A.M. I sang with Glee Club "Song of Peace" and "Sleep, Comrades, Sleep." Wreaths were placed on monument by comd Gen of Prison Camps in Philippine Islands, camp Commander and Col. Beecher. 1645 Americans buried here with 15 having died in last year. There seems to be some mistake in number given last year that I have intered herein. Feeling well weighting 131#. Always hungry as the ration has been cut to the absolute minimum. Getting very little extra in through commissary as prices are very high and the 30 pesos received monthly doesn't go anywhere. Am working every day except Sunday and onday a week other than Sunday. Showers are coming everyday now, so rainy season isn't far off which will probably postpone the yanks for sometime again. Received another letter from Alice on the 24th. Guess she thinks quite a bit of me. Paid Owen in full all I owe him.

May 24, 1944 - Received another letter from Alice. Am quite thrilled, but would so much like to get one from home.

June 8, 1944 - Two years and one half of war today. Three days ago Rome fell into Allies hands and a landing made on France in the Cherbourg area aided by parachute troops proved successful under command of Montgomery. A large concentration of troops are now in that area. Russia has large concentration of troops on Norther part of Germany-Russian line. Looks like the beginning of the end for Germany.

June 12, 1944 - Today is Aunt Thelma's birthday. Confirmation of landing in France came into camp in Manila paper. The original landing operations were on the 5th. Everyone is very optimistic. The rainy season has started and work details are heavy. Working every day on Airport, Farm construction, Guard Company and Grass details. Don't mind as I get class A mess which is just about enough to exist on, 16 oz cooked rice, 8 oz hominy corn, tea and tablespoon tulesum for dinner; 16 oz cooked rice, 8 oz. hominy corn, tea, tablespoon tulesum and rice flour cookie for supper; canteen cup lugao and tea for breakfast. Feeling good, weight 131#.

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*Russ*

Diary of Capt Kenneth R. Ranson, continued.

June 16, 1944 - No tea for lunch; no telelum and cookie every other nite. Feel weakening every day from lack of food. Rumors of heavy landings in Belgium and Holland and Paris occupied. New Guinea hdqrs of USAFFE on northern coast and fierce fighting in Celebes. Red Cross food rumored to land in Manila on 20th. It will be a God-send if true. Rain every day now. Still hoping and waiting for letter from Dad & Gus.

June 15, 1944 - Col. Kempf's birthday - 40 years young. Had dinner with him enjoyed it very much. Saipan taken-naval battle fought - Jap's losing. 450 men detail going to Japan-rumors of 1500 more.

July 1, 1944 - Weight 127# Detail arrived in Old Hospital Area 720. Dixon and Allen are suppose to be there but, as yet, no visiting or communication is permitted.

July 4, 1944 - Received letter from Thelma. Very glad to hear from her. Spend Independence Day working on Airport. Hope next year will be different. Everyone is beginning to feel weak from lack of right kind of food.

July 9, 1944 - Owe Owen \$7.50. Feeling fine - Weight 130#. Rec'd letter from Olive Liddle on the 3rd. Good news & rumors ---Maybe by New Years???

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*K. Ranson*  
1st Lt - 1944

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OFFICERS

Last Name	First Name	Initial	Rank	Serial No.	Unit	Remarks
MILLER	ERNEST	B.	Lt. Col.	0-182955	Comd	O-C Japan 11/6/42
GANDY	CHARLES	S.	Major	0-182074	Staff	/
MUIR	John	S.	Capt.	0-167943	Staff	O-C 11/6/42
S'OGG	FERRIS	G.	Capt.	0-347171	Staff	O-C 11/6/42
KORNW	LYMAN	E.	Capt.	0-228316	Staff	O-C 11/6/42
QUINN	CLYFFON	D.	Capt.	0-348790	Staff	
ALTMAN	JACK	G.	Capt.	0-324003	D-Co	
HIGGINS	HARRY	S.	Capt.	0-364775	Med	T. D. Palawan
				381634		
SCHNEIDER	LEO	(None)	Capt.	0-264775	Med	# T. D. Lipa
BURKE	EDWARD	L.	Capt.	0-397978	A-Co	O-C
MOFFITT	FREDERICK	C.	Capt.	0-287776	C-Co	
RILEY Jr	JOHN	C.	Capt.	0-396950	Hq-Co	O-C 11/6/42
ROOT	ANTHUR	J.	Capt.	0-397167	A -Co	
BRADFORD	RAY	W.	1st Lt.	0-407492	"C"	O-C Killed by shell fire at Cababin - 4/11/42 Buried at Oran.
CGSTGAN	HAROLD	E.	1st Lt.	0-366159	A-Co	# Bilibid
FURBY	JOHN	T.	1st Lt.	0-372102	Hq-CO	Died Cabanatuan Hosp. 11/30/42 Dysentery

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GWYN	BENJAMIN	E.	1st Lt.	0-42316 5	Staff	/
RICE	HARVEY	F.	1st Lt.	0-374798	D-Co.	Died in prison Camp Hospital. 11/30/42 Dya.
SPAUTZING	THEODORE	T.	1st Lt.	0-42283 1	Staff	/
BEYER	DANIEL	J.	2nd Lt.	0-39732 8	"Hq" - Co	0-C 11/6/42
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GRANDALL	RALPH	E.	2nd Lt.	0-89038 6	"Hq"	
DUBY	RALPH	W.	2nd Lt.	0-401818	A-Co	0-C 9/18/43
FLEMING	CHARLES	A.	2nd Lt.	0-42263 7	Hq-Co	/
GUDIN	CARROLL	M.	2nd Lt.	0-42264 0	D-C	/
HOOK	ALBERT	H.	2nd Lt.	0-42310 4	A-CO	/
BAKER	LLOYD		2nd Lt.	0-372852	Hq-Co	0-C 11/6/42 Transferred to Finance Department.
BLACK	HARRY	B.	2nd Lt.	0-391973	Hq-Co	Transferred to pfor. Tank Group
COCKNER	WILLIAM	L.	2nd Lt.	0-370593	Hq-Co	Transferred to 192nd Tank Bn.
HART	JAMES	H.	2nd Lt.		A-Co	Reported killed in action 5-mt. No. of Stotsenburg Dec 23, 43 Missing in action-12/27/41 in Hills Alive
HERBOLD	ALFRED	J.	2nd Lt.		D-Co	0-
HUMMEL	JOHN	J.	2nd Lt.	0-40599 1	D-Co	0-C Japan
MILLER	EDWARD	G.	2nd Lt.	0-39876 0	"Hq"-Co	Transferred to Air Corps. Died in Cabanatuan, P. I. Prison Camp Hosp. 9/21/ 42
NEEDHAM	ROBERT	F.	2nd Lt.		C-CO	Killed in action- 12/26/41 in Southern Luzon.
ESTREE	WEDEN	A.	Jr. 2nd Lt.		D-Co	Died of wounds in Hospital #2, Limay, Batang 1/11/42
LA FOM Jr.	HARRY	R.	2nd Lt.	0-41556 3	C-Co	Davao 10/26/42
MAGILL	LLOYD	H.	2nd Lt.	0-401992	C-Co	/
RILEY	FRANK	E.	2nd Lt.	0-422826	C-Co	/
RUS	ARCHIE	B.	2nd Lt.	0-404978	A-Co	/
SCHNEBECK	LAWRENCE	S.	2nd Lt.	0-423717	STAFF	/
SWARTZEN	RUSSELL L.		2nd Lt.	0-	Hq-Co	0-C 11/6/42



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Last Name	First Name	Initial	Rank	Ser. No.	
BIGMORE	FLOYD	W.	M/Sgt	20900643	Died in Prison Camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 10/27/42 of Malaria
BOYD	WILLIAM	G.	M/Sgt	20900641	/
ROCKWELL	CHARLES	W.	1st Sgt	20720279	Died in Prison Camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 9/28/42 of Dys.
ARM	JOSEPH	E.	T/Sgt	20900642	O 10/1/42
EMLAY	CHARLES	F.	S/Sgt.	20900660	O-C 10/28/42
KRAUSE	GUSTA	R.	T/Sgt.	2072030	O-C 10/28/42
BAND	STEVEY	G.	S/Sgt.	20900726	/
THOMAS	CLARENCE	H.	T/Sgt	20900655	X Davao
LAW	ALLEN	X.	T/Sgt		Last seen ill at San Fernando enroute to O'Donnell
ALLEN	WILLIAM	S.	Sgt.	20720207	#McKale T. D. Lupa
BARRY	HOWARD	C.	Sgt.	39978190	Died in Brks. Prison Camp Cabanatuan 7/12/42 of Malaria
DAFFRON Jr.	WALTER	L.	"	20720281	O-C 9/18/43
DEWEY	GLENN	A.	"	20720220	T. D. Las Pinas
FOLBY	GERALD	D.	"		T. D. Clark Field
GAMBGA	JACOB	S.	"	20900661	10/6/42 Mancharia
KING	WALTER	C.	"	20720223	#T. D. Clark Field
LONG	HUBERT	H.	"	20720242	#T. D.
LUNDQVIST	GERALD	J.	"	37026018	/ 543-Brimhall-St. Paul, Minn.
LYON	MARVIN	J.	"	20720213	10/6/42
(4)		*Hq. Co. N. C. O. 's			REMARKS
Last Name	First Name	Initial	Rank	Ser. No.	
MARCHALJ.	JOHN	D.	Sgt.	20720225	Died in Prison Camp Hosp. O'Donnell 5/26/42 of Dysentery
KISSINGER	HUGH	P.	"	37006369	#Manila & Batavia Motor Trans.
PARER	RALPH	L.	"	20720243	O-C 9/18/43
SOBENK	HAROLD	E.	"	20720225	T. D. Las Pinas
SMYTH	JAMES	H.	"	20900757	10/6/42 orderly
SCHLOSSER	GERALD	W.	"	20900667	Died. Hosp. Cabanatuan 2/13/43 Palagra
WALKER	CHARLES	R.	"	20900756	T. D. Palawan
ARM	FRANCIS	E.	Corp.	20900656	Died in prison Camp Hosp. Cabanatuan 11/13/42 of Beriberi
ATWELL	JOHN	R.	"	37042049	O-E 10/28/42
EPATH	PHILIP	S.	"	37026137	/
BRANCH	HUGH	E.	"	39601617	/
CAMPBELL	ETHAN	H.	"	20720205	O-C 9/18/43
YOK	JAMES	D.	"	20720219	Died in Prison Camp Hosp. O'Donnell, 6/9/42

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KNAFF	FRANK	G.	Corp.	20720301	O'Donnell	5/2/42
McKEON	WILLIAM	V.	"	37026135	T. D. P. Area	
RAVENSBERG	NOEL	M.	"	20700260	O as orderly 1855- Portland Ave. St. Paul / Rt. 1. Deerwood	
SOUTH	FRANK	E.	"	20700260		
OGLE	LLOYD	O.	Pfc	20900697	Died in Prison Camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/30/42 of Dysentery	
OOBE	ANNIE	(None)	"	20900698	O-W 7/23/43	
<u>Reg. Co.</u>						
TRIPP	PHILIP	B.	Pfc	37026139	/ 3857-Garfield Ave. So. Mpls.	
WENKAMP	ROY	V.	"		O as orderly to Farmosa Transferred to 'Hq' 2nd Corps	
OGG	ROBERT	I.	"	37025583	Died in prison camp #Camp rt 1 Breckenridge, Minn. O'Donnell, 5/1/42 of malaria	
ETGERS	KENNETH	W.	"	39278187	Died in prison camp O'Donnell 6/11/42 Vincent's Angina	
EMLAY	ROBERT	E.	"	20900675	Died in prison camp Camp O'Donnell 5/28/42 of Dysentery	
HEIKKILA	HARRY	D.	"	39026137	Died in prison camp #Camp O'Donnell 6/4/42 of malaria	
HOGGIND	EUGENE	T.	"	37025237	7/23/43 W. Japan	
INGBERTSON	ELDON	L.	"	39156780	# T. D. Holisen Field	
KAYR	OTTO	R.	"	37025530	Died in prison camp Hosp. O'Donnell 6/2/42 of infec- tion	
KOHLER	DELBERT	J.	"	37026051	# T. D. P. Area	
MILSTEN	ALVIN	H.	"	37025771	Died of malaria on Jap. detail camp Juan de Oliven 5/29/42 buried on grounds.	
MIRKO	MARIO	L. (No no)	"	39478896	Died in prison camp Hosp. Cabanatuan 10/16/42 dys.	
MORICE	EMERY	O.	"	20720309	Died in prison camp, Cab 10/16 42 Dysentery	
NORDSTROM	ROY	M.	"	20700259/		
Orton	Manuel F.		"	39231899	#T. D. Man. Bat. #1 et. Trans	
DADEN	PAUL	A.	"	20720258	#T. D. Man & Bataan Mot. Trans.	
OWENS	HARLAN	(None)	"	20903480	O-W 9/23/43 Japan	
REILLY	DONALD	J.	"	20900684	Died in prison camp Hosp. Cabanatuan 7/1/42 of Malar	
ROBERTSON	JAMES	H.	"	37006423	# T. D. Bat. M. Trans.	

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Last Name	First Name	Initial	Rank	Ser. No.	Remarks
BLMQUEST	JOHN	H.	Pfc	39378193	Died of Malaria on Jap detail camp Juan de Olivas Buried on grounds of camp Juan de Olivas. 5/25/42
RODELL	CLARENCE	E.	"	2094439	Died in San Fernando 9/12/42 Hosp. on Jap detail (buried Camp Juan de Olivas) Cerebral Malaria # T. D. Port Area
SCHILTZ	MICHAEL	N.	"	20720284	orderly to Gen. Weaver to Folsom
SMITH	WARREN	B.	"	20900686	
STREPLIN	JOHN	L.	"	39231489	Died in Prison Camp Hosp Cabanatuan 11/21/42 of Palagra
THOMPSON	JOHN	W.	"	20720323	/
YAGER	LOUIS	J. W.	"	2072028	Died in prison Camp Hosp. Cabanatuan 6/7/42 of Malaria
ZIEBER	ROLAND	G.	"	37026209	Clark Field 95 W. Jessemine Ave., St. Paul.
ABAFO	GEORGE	L.	Pvt		Last seen at K. M. post 168 4/9/42 seen alive well working as civilian
ALBERT	ROBERT	T.	"	36107084	#T. D. Lipa
BOCHER	KENNETH	A.	"		Last known to be in San Fernando Hosp. Jan 42 thought to have been taken to Australia.
BARKER	HARRY	F.	"	37025852	Died prison Hosp. O'Donnell 7/23/42 Malnutrition Intern Falls, Minn.
BOYSEN	ADAM	T.	"	39006200	/
FLATR	JOE	D.	"	37006395	Bilibid
BRGD	ALVIN	C.	"	39601688	Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 6/9/42 of inanition.
BROWN	ROBERT	A.	"	39378181	Died prison hosp. O'Donnell 9/12/42 Typhilitis & Dys.
BORNER	HENRY	D.	"	39611669	Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 10/20/42 of dys. & Mal.
BUCHANAN	RALPH	H.	"	39601695	
BUELL	COSBEN	N.	"	37006445	Died in prison camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/4/42 of malaria
CHRISTY	GEORGE	A.	"	20720291	Died in prison camp Hosp Cabanatuan, 7/19/42 of dys.
BAKER	MYLTON	(None)	"	37006493	Davao 10/27/42

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Last name	First Name	Initial	Rank	Ser. No.	Remarks
CIGHE	ANTON	E.	Pvt	37025177	/
CONDON	FRANK	H.	"	39156410	Died in Prison Camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/10/42
	EARL	T.	"		Dysentery
COYKOW	CLAUDE	A.	"	37026056	# T. D. Lips
DANFORTH	CLAUDE	A.	"	37006468	/
DAVIDSON	EUGENE	L.	"	39302001	No record
EMLAY	HOWELL	A.	"	39378201	Lubon, Laguna, prov. Killed as punishment for fellow worker escaping 7/10/42
EMERY	DAN	D.	"	20947798	
EVENTS (Ev@rts)	MARVIN	H.	"	20943827	Died in prison camp, Hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/15/42
FRANKLIN	GARL	H.	"	37025577	#T. D. man & bat. Mot. Trans.
GEORGE	WAYNE	S.	"	20943794	# Clark Field
HALL	WILLARD	E.	"	20935151	Devas 10/27/42
HEARD	NOAH	C.	"	20900717	W. Japan 7/23/42
HALL	LUTHER	"	"	20932645	Transferred to "Hq's 2nd Corps.
HOPKINS	RAYMOND	E.	"	20933265	Died in prison camp hosp. O'Donnell 6/13/42 of Malaria
JAMES	EDWARD	A.	"	39676958	/T. D. Clark Field
JOHNSON	ARNOLD	S.	"	37025662	/
KACHMARAK	LAURENCE	D.	"	37025533	Oct. 6-42 Manchuria
KING	ROBERT	W.	"	20931792	Died in prison camp hosp. O'Donnell, 6/5/42 malaria
KING	EDDIE	M.	"	20945456	Died in prison camp hosp. O'Donnell 6/14/42 arr.
BARLETON	TOWELL	"	"	39601823	Died-Togaban-detail 6/12/42
KOPEK	ALEXANDER	H.	"	37006954	
LE BLANC	BRENTON	D.	"	39601726	9/18/43 Japan-C
MAC DONALD	ROBERT	(None)	"	39156437	/
LAWSON	JOHN	P.	"	39231831	Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 7/12/42 of malaria
MILLER	CLAYTON	M.	"	37006304	Died in prison camp hosp Cabanatuan 7/22/42 Malaria.
MILLER	GUY	O.	"	37006980	Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 8/15/42 diphtheria
MILLER	ROBERT	L.	"	20900731	Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 10/8/42 malaria
OVERSTREET	ROBERT	E.	"	20900738	Dysentery Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 8/5/42 of Diphtheria
FRAPT	BEEL	(None)	"	29301975	Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 11/10/42 of inanition

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PICKEL	CLAIRE	A.	Pvt	20943024	Died in prison camp Hosp. Cabanatuan 7/7/42 of Dys.
RIPLEY	JOSEPH	H.	"	39377865	Died Cabanatuan Hosp. 3/24/43 Beriberi.
ROEMER	JOHN	A.	"	20932073	
ROACH	THOMAS	J.	"	20947822	Total names listed "H <sub>2</sub> " Co-129
ROSE	NORMAN	R.	"	20900743	Men transferred - 6
SAIGH	SID	H.	"	20700256	Total number known dead-51
SHULTZ	ROBERT	I.	"	20933736	Total number missing - 3
SKINNER	ZOETH	(None)	"	20933222	
SMITH Jr.	CHARLES	R.	"	20933299	
SAPP	JAMES	A.	"	20937816	
SMITH	JOSEPH	L.	"	37025591	
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SAMUELSON	WALTER	H.	1st Sgt	20700192	10-5-42 521- So. 8th St. Brainerd
CLEVENGER	FRANKIE	L.	S/Sgt	20700207	Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/10/42 of dysentery 816-So. 10th St. Brd.
KARLSON	DAVID	E.	S/Sgt	20700198	Nov. 5-42 C. Japan 1506-
HEATT	BOYCE	W.	S/Sgt	20700189	# T. D. Les Pines/ Laurel St Request Lotes
VILLENYE	BYRON	L.	S/Sgt	20700193	Died in Prison Camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/11/42 of Malaria
ALBERG	LAWRENCE	R.	Sgt.	2070021	//Bilid Brainerd, Minn.
ANDERSON	MILAN	E.	Sgt	20700194	Died at sea enroute to Japan after Nov 6-42
FOX	RAYMOND	E.	"	20700229	Nov. 20th -42 1713-Cak St Brainerd, Minn.
HOLLINGSWORTH	RALPH	H.	"	20700210	Daves 10/27/42 701-No. 8th St. Brainerd
LACKE	HARRIS	T.	"	20700240	6/27/44 Merryfield, Minn.
LARSON	HOWARD	J.	"	20700200	# T. D. Lips
McDONALD	LEE	D.	"	20700202	Died in Prison camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 6/7/42 Diphtheria 916-So. 8th St. Brainerd 9/18/43 Brainerd-514-Quice St.
MAXWELL	ALBERT	R.	"	20949094	T. D. Clark Field
McGNAS	JAMES	F.	"	20700201	Oct. 27-42 201-3rd Ave.. N. E. Brainerd Daves

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NAME	LAST	FIRST	INITIALS	RANK	NUMBER	DETAILS
BAYNE	DONALD	H.	Sgt.	20700204		D fed Prison Camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 11/13/42 of Palagra
PORTALL	KENNETH	J.	"	20700205		O -E 9/18/43
SAARINEN	PAUL	A.	"	20700211		D fed in prison Camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 10/8/42 Dys.
SPORNITZ	JOHN	C.	"	20700261		/ Jenkins
STROBEL	HERBERT	F.	"			Killed in action, 12/26/41 at Agne River near Carmen
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THOMAS	ARTHUR	B.	Sgt	20700264		6/29/44
ALLEN	JOHN	T.	Corp.	20700215		/ 717-No. 8th St. Brainerd, Minn.
BROWN	ALPHUS	W.	"	20700220		/ Rt 5, Box 130 Brainerd
GILMER	CLAUDE	(None)	"	20700232		Died in prison camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/11/42 Dys.
MATSON	Wm.	L.	"	20700247		6/27/44 403-14th St. Brainerd
OLIVER	GLENN	S.	"	20700250		#- Dr. Mickels Field Atkins, Minn.
THOMAS	KENNETH	G.	"	37025881		Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/14/42 of malaria 1205-Grand Ave. St. Paul.
BELL	GERALD	T	Pfc			Agne R. Near Carmen Killed in action since 12/26/41 Brainerd, Minn
BROWN	BILLIE	E.	"	20700221		Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 5/7/42 of Malaria Cerebral
BRUSSEAU	ERNEST	N.	"	20700222		Died prison camp O'Donnell 8/16/42 Dysentery
CAMPBELL	VERNE	J.	"	37025834		Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/11/42 of Malaria
CLEVENGER	JAMES	R.	"	20700225		Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 6/6/42 of Dys.
COULTER	AIRYAN	J.	"	37025747		Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 7/4/42 of Malaria
DAVIS	RICHARD	E.	"	20700226		Died - 5-42 Anataba Brainerd, Minn.
FALCONER	JOHN	F.	"	20700227		Missing in action since 12 27/41 Zamboles Mts. / 1824-Norwood St. Brainerd
FITZPATRICK	BERNARD	T.	"	37026113		/ Warily, Minn.
GATTIE	ARTHUR	"	"			Missing in action since 12/27/41 Brainerd, Minn.
GORDON	KENNETH	R.	"	20700235		/

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NAME	WM.	N.	Pfe		
KIHLER KNUTSON	WM.	N.	Pfe	37025448	#T. D. Lee Banes Last seen enroute to O'Donnell So. of San Fernande
KRAMP LAMPKIN	CARL JOSEPH P.		*	20700241	/ Lake Habert Davao 10/27/42 Bratard, Minn.
LEE	WALLACE C.		*	20700243	Died in Prison Camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 6/8/42 Dys. Bratard-Minn.
LEWINGER	FREDERICK J.		*	3702613	Oct 6-42 2421-Clinton Ave. Minneapolis So.
PACK SOLBERG	HENRY WINGE	G. L.	*	2070025 20700257	# Lips Rt 6-Bratard Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 9/29/42 of Malaria 2nd Malnutrition.
SWANSON	ROBERT	E.	*	20700263	# T. D. Fort Area 907-So. 6th St. Bratard.
TAPASZI	JOHN	B.	*	39676178	Died prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 10/10/42 Dysentery
WOOD	ALLEN	W.	*	37025869	Died prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 1/7/43 of Diphtheria
AHLERTH HILLER	MELVIN AUGUST	D.	Pvt	2 0700213	/ Box, 172, Bratard, Minn. Agno River near Cannon killed in action since 12/26/41 Bratard, Minn.
BERNARDO	JOSEPH	J.	*	39002457	Died in prison camp hosp; Cabanatuan, 7/11/42 of Dys.
BOBART BOLLINGER	JAMES FRED	H. F.	*	20700219 20949661	Manchuria, 10/6/42 Pine #T. D. Clark Field/River, Minn.
BOLESTAD	RODOLPH		*		Missing in action since 12/27/42
DOUGHLI GARTER	WILLARD MARTIN	L. H.	*	37026045 20950128	/ Iakoon Rapids, Minn. Died in prison camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 10/2/42 of Dys. Malaria, Malnutrition
DANTLEON	ARVID ARNOLD	L.	*		Believed to have gone on hosp. ship to Australia wounded at Clark Field 12/8/41
		<u>*A* Co.</u>			
DOBSON	MAXWELL	S.	Pvt	20700196	Rt 3-Bratard

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DOECK	ROBERT	E.	Pvt	Missing on march to O'Donnell Last seen near Lubee
FINCH	HARVEY	L.	"	20700288 Died in prison camp Hosp. Cabanatuan of Dysentery Rt 5 Brainard
FORSYTHE	DONALD	B.	"	20949983 Dawa 10/17/42
FRANK	WILMER	H.	"	37025321 Died in prison camp hosp. O'Donnell, 5/26/42 of dys/ Rt. 1 Nearwood, Minn.
GARRISON	RUSSELL	S.	"	39006530 Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 6/28/42 of malaria
GIACCHIANO	MARTIN	(None)	"	3708588 # T. D. Nichols Field
GOODRICH	WALLACE	F.	"	20700253 Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 10/3/42 Dys. & Malaria
GORDON	ERNEST	M.	"	20700234 Died in prison camp hosp Caban. 11/9/42 of beriberi
GRAVITT	LYLE	F.	"	20949814 # Liga T. D.
GRUI	GEORGE	?	"	37026117 Died prison camp hosp. Caban. 11/24/42 St. Paul of Beriberi
HAROLDSON	KENNETH	A.	"	37025275 Died in prison camp O'Donnell, Hosp. 5/29/42 of Dysentery St. Paul
HENDON	THEODORE	W.	"	20956906 Died in prison camp Cabanatuan, 7/21/42 of ? Arkansas
HERRON	CLAUDE	W.	"	20949134 Died in prison Camp Cabanatuan 7/9/42 Dysentery Wyo.
HFULSTAD	ALVIN	(None)	"	37025797 Died in prison camp Cabanatuan 7/10/42 Dysentery Wright, Minn.
HOPKINS	GARSON	C.	"	3 9231897 # B 114td Clinton, Ohio
JASSER	ROBERT	E.	"	20949691 Died prison camp Hosp. Caban. 11/10/42 of malaria, Wyo.
KEURIGAN	WESLEY			Left on Hosp. Ship for Australia Brainard, Minn.
KOLILIAS	FRED	L.	"	20956487 O. C. Japan 10/18/42
CONROY	W.	A.	"	39002561
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KELLY	ANDREW	J.	Pvt	37026128 Died in prison camp hosp. Caban. 7/12/42 Dysentery 280 - Maple St., St. Paul
LANZANNE	JOHN	C.	"	39002724 Died in prison camp hosp. O'D- onnell 5/27/42 Dysentery Sturgeon Lake, Minn.
LEMPKE	STEVE	(None)	"	37025892 /
LOPEZ	ALFONSO	A.	"	39231395 /
MAGHAN	ROY	E.	"	20700246 Oct. 27-42 Dawa No. 8th St. Brainard, or Deerwood
MAXSON	DWIGHT	E.	"	3702575 Died in prison camp hosp. Caban 6/14/42 Dysentery & Malaria Brainard, Minn.



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MORGAN MASKA	JACK HENRY	D. P.	Pvt "	3937799 3702573	7/23/43 Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 8/15/42 of malaria Rt 1. Staples
RARDIN	CLIFFORD	D.	"	20700254	#T. D. Liza Rt. 6- Bratnerd
SANCHEZ	JOSEPH			39231485	#Left at hosp. #2 Bataan- Palmis
SCHYLING SMITH SNELL	Wm. Wm. HAROLD	(None) J. A.	Pfc Pvt "	20950385 20700258 20700259	T. D. Nickels Field / Transferred to S.P. M. Died hosp. O'Donnell, Boy River, Minn . 5/22/42 Dysentery / Died prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 9/2/42 of Dysentery
STRAKA TALBOTT	WALTER DELBERT	B. (None)	" "	20700262 39231797	0 6/27/44 Died prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 9/15/42 of Dysentery & Malaria
TURNER YACOB	HENRY FRANK GEORGE	F. H. ?	" " "	20700265 39076623	Died prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 9/15/42 of Dysentery & Malaria

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SACCINI ARBOT	ERD CARL	(None) F.	1st Sgt S/Sgt	20900645 20900646	0 3/5/44 Salinas, Calif. Died Prison Camp Hosp. Cabanatuan, 10/3/42 of Malaria & Malnutrition Salinas, Cal.
BERNARD Jr.	MANUEL	J.	S/Sgt	20900648	Died <u>Casarrilla, Calif.</u> Camp O'Donnell 6/11/42 of Malaria
GILLIS / MCHELLO ANSON	AUGUST EMIL Wm.	F. S. F.	S/Sgt S/Sgt Sgt.	20900662 20900654 2090069	/ Salinas, Calif. Died Prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 11/26/42 of Malaria Salinas, Calif.
BRAYE BRINK	Wm. JACK	F. D.	" "	20900649 20900693	# T. D. Lee Pines Died while on Jap work Detail in Bataan-6/15/42 Salinas, O-E 10/28/42
BROKAW GURTHORHAM	GLENN ROOSELL	D. E.	" "	20900657 20900658	Died in prison camp hosp. O'Donnell, 4/25/42 of malaria cerebral Salinas, / T. D. Lee Pines W. Japan 7/23/43 Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/6/42 of Dya. Freedom, Calif.
ERRINGTON ERRINGTON GLENN JR. GOSNEY	JOE RICHARD Wm. VICTOR	F. L. L. L.	" " " "	20900711 20900706 20900678 20900679	

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LEE	HAROLD	"	"	20900654	10/6/42
LEWIS	KRITH	D.	"	20900682	Died O'Donnell- 5/25/42 Malaria & Dys.
MITCHELL	ROBERT	H.	"	20900653	Died prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/9/42 of Dysentery Salinas
VICK	HAROLD	J.	"	209006927	Devas 9/28/42
HOLSTEIN	ARTHUR	"	"	20500921	O E. Japan 2/18/43
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ANDERSON	JOHN	H.	Corp.	20900689	Sept 10/6/42
DE CLOZ	RAYMOND	H.	"	20900700	Died hosp. Cabanatuan- Nov. 15/42 Salinas, Calif. Transferred to Hosp #2 Batuan
DOLK	MERSON	E.	"	20900702	/
EATON	ORATH	H.	"	20900703	Died in prison camp hosp. O'Donnell, 5/29/42 of ?
McDONALD	HAROLD	D.	"	20900734	Died/ Box 22-Pedmond, Oregon. Died in prison camp hosp.; Cabanatuan; 7/28/42 St'austhrambois
MUYER	FRANK	I.	"	20900732	O-C 9/18/43
PEOPLES Jr.	RAYMOND	J.	"	20900741	Devas 10th/42
BALES	ROBERT	Pfc			Killed in action since 12/26/41 at Iloilo, Tayabas, Salinas, Calif.
BARNETT	FRANCIS	P.	Pfc	20900692	Died prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/11/42 of malaria/ Salinas
BARNES	EUGENE	B.	"	20900691	# Bilbid
BURKS	FRANK	J.	"	20918025	#T. D. Holson Field
CANILL	MARTIN	"	"	20900672	
GRAY	DANIEL	P.	"	20918420	Died prison hosp Cabanatuan, 6/14/42? Dysentery/ 2989-Strandwy- Nielsen Beach, Calif.
DEGOTTARDI	EDWARD	G.	"	20900701	
DIAZ	ROY	L.	"	20900673	Devas 10/27/42
ECKERT	ALLEN	W.	"	20900704	Died prison camp hosp. 39-Milford Gardens, Yankers N. Y. Diphtheria & Dys. Died prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 9/6/42 Dys. Salinas, Calif.
FLENER	JAMES	H.	"	20900708	O-C Japan 9/18/43
FROST	JAMES	E.	"	20900676	

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GARRISON	WM.	A.	Pfc	2090067 7	Died prison hosp. #T. D. Nichols Field
GILLS	JOE	(None)	"	20900714	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 11/23/42 of dysentery
GRAYSON	GLYDE	M.	"	20900715	Watsonville, Calif. Died prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/3/42 of Malaria
HALL	WM	F.	"	20900680	Gen. del. Gonzales, Calif.
LONGMIRE	RICHARD	L.	"	2091867 7	O-C Japan 9/18/43 Gen. Stevens orderly Formosa 12/6/42
MARTILLA	WALTER	V.	"		Died of wounds, Lincy hosp. #2 Batuan Jan/42/ Salinas, Calif.
McKEIK	JOSEPH	G.	"	20900730	O-C 9/18/43
McLEOD	JAMES	"	"		Killed in action 12/26/41 Saraya, Tayabas/ Salinas, Calif.
MADERO	MELVIN	R.	"	20900726	
ROSE	NORMAN	R.	"	20900743	Davao Oct. 27/42
ROTHAUMEL	LAWRENCE	H.	"	20900685	O-C 9/18/43
STALL	EUGENE	H.	"	20900687	O-C 10/6/42
WILSON	FRANK	T.	"	20900762	
ZIDANI	JOSEPH	G.	"	20900764	Died prison camp Cabanatuan 9/27/42 Malaria, Abscess Appendicitis Salinas, Calif.
ALVES	JOHN	F.	"	20900688	10/8/42
CASRAL	FRANK	T.	"	20900694	O-C 9/18/43
CASPERSON	WOLFEY	L.	"	20900695	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 11/3/42 of Typhoid
CEDARLOM	DEAN	F.	"	20900696	Salinas, Calif. Died prison camp Hosp. Cabanatuan 8/19/42 Dysentery
FITZGERALD	ANDREW	K.	"	20900707	714-N. Napa St. Spo- kane, Wash. /

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Name	Initials	Sex	Rank	Service Number	Notes
DIEMEDITE	EDWARD	H.	Pvt.	20 900674	
ELLYOTT	LEON	A.	"	20900705	
FOGHEE	DORSEY	W.	"	20900710	Manchuoke 10/6/42 Died prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 7/13/42 Dysentery Salinas, Calif.
FOONES	EDWIN	M.	"	20 900709	
GREENE Jr.	Wm.	J.	"	39 006623	Died prison Camp Hosp Cabanatuan 7/6/42 Dysentery Hosp. #2 Bataan- Foot amputated. Died hosp #1 Bataan 6/7/42 Pacific, Groves, Calif
HEDDESAY	Wm.	W.	"	20 90071	
HICKS	JAMES,	A.	"		Killed in action since 12/26/41- Luoban, Tagabas Salinas, Calif. # T. D. Lipa
HICKS	THOMAS	J.	"	209 00724	
JARAMILLO	DAVID	R.	"	20900723	Died prison camp hosp. O'Donnell 6/2/42? Salinas, Calif.
KARBER	ROY	H.	"	20934905	Died/ rt. 3-Box 772 Klath falls, Oregon/ Died in prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan - 12/8/42 of Beriberi Manchuria 10/6/42 3307-27th St. Hollywood, Calif. Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 11/17/42 of Malaria - Salinas, Calif.
KLEIN	CLAYTON	G.	"	20935174	
MARTON	JEROME	J.	"	39156756	
MARBACH	FRED	(Memo)	"	20900729	
MONTRO	SALVADOR	J.	**	20900 683	
ORNDAIN	FRANK	J.	"	20900666	
PARAS	THEODORE	T.	"	20900739	
RANDON	EUGENE	E.	"	20900742	
RENO	Wm.	G.	"	20918207	
STCALA	CHARLES	R.	"	20900747	
NEVAREZ	MANUEL	G.	"	20900 737	

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SMITH	RALPH	L.	Pvt	20935860	Died prison hosp. O'Donnell 6/8/42 Malaria/ 112-Strich.
SMITH SIBERT	ARMAND VIOIL	D.	"	20900748	Killed in action since 12/26/41 Luban, Tayabas Transferred to "Hq" Co. Sept. to Mancharia Shot as punishment for fellow worker escaping 7/10/42 Luban, Salinas, Calif.
SMITH	JAMES	H.	"		
SMITH	EARL	G.	"	20900751	
SPECIENS STEVENS	JAMES CLIFFORD	V. G.	" "	20900766 20900750	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/12/42 of malaria Salinas, Calif.
SUTTYE THORP	STANLEY JOSEPH	G. H.	" "	20900752 20900755	O-W 7/23/43 Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/2/42 of malaria Box 62-Consales, Calif.
Vincent WARRICK ZIVORHEIM	WILLIS JACK EUGENE	C. H. "	" " "	20934631 20900670	/ / last seen at Luban, enroute to O'Donnell.
WHITE	JOHN	H.	"	20900759	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 8/9/42 of Dysentery Salinas, Calif.
WHITE	KENNETH	A.	"	20900761	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan 12/13/42 of Beriberi Salinas, Calif.
WILSON WILLCOFF	CHARLES JOSEPH	V. E.	" "	20 918529 20 900760	10/5/42 Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/11/42 of dysentery Salinas;
WEAGER	FRED	R.	"	20 936122	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 9/26/42 of malaria Long Beach, Wash.

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YOUNG		MANFIELD		R.	Pvt	20718133	#T. D. Post Area
(22)		*D* Co.					
LAST NAME	First Name	Initial	Rank	Sex.	No.	Remarks	
TERPINE	YANELL	(None)	1st Sgt		20523435	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan 7/12/42 of Malaria	
ANDRES	JOE		S/Sgt		20523422	# T. D. Nielson Field	
DERRY	WALLACE	(None)	S/Sgt		20523427	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/22/42 of Malaria, Diphtheria Malaria	
FRENCH	MCGRAW		S/Sgt		20523429	O-C 11/6/42	
MILLION	JOE	B.	S/Sgt		20523485	#T. D. Palanan	
COLLEER	MORRIS	S.	S/Sgt		20523472	/	
GAURBY	ISAAC	H.	Sgt		6396056	Died prison hosp. O'Donnell, 5/23/42 of dysentery.	
CHRISTOPHER	GEORGE	O.	"		35100595	O-E 10/6/42	
DEAN	OSCAR	(None)	"		20523475	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 10/11/42	
FUNK	JOHN	A.	"		35101603	of dysentery Escaped to Ft. Drum E. 59th CAC - Has not been heard of since going to Ft. Va.	
ROPER	AARON	C.	"		35101735	10/6/42	
LEAK	RICHARD	T.	"		35100582	O-C 9/18/43	
SAUER	JOHN	E.	"		205234499	O-W 7/23/43	
SIMPSON	JUDSON	D.	"		20523465	10/6/42	
SHAW OR	Wm.	D.	"		20523443	O-C 11/6/42	
QUINN	CHARLYE	R.	"		20523489	#T. D. Nichols Field	
SIMMONS	GEORGE	F.	"		39801845	O-C 11/6/42	
BUSHELL	VERNON	H.	"		20523470	#T. D. Met. Trans. Entaan. Transferred to prov. Tank group Hq.	
(23)		*D* Co.					
BENJING	ELMER	J.	Corp.		35100622	Died Cabanatuan 7/2/42 Dysentery Transferred to prov. Tank Group "B4"	
GRAHAM	RAYMOND				35102133	O-C 9/18/43	

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LEWIS	WILLES	E.	Co	35100579	0-C	9/18/43
ROSE	WILLARD	(none)	"	35130569	/	
YEAST	CLAUDE	J.	"	35523466		Left at hosp. #2 Batasan 10 /8/42
COY	SIMNEY	A.	Pfc	35100658	/	
GOODPASTOR	ROY	E.	"	20523455	#T . D. Port Area	
HEMAHNEY Jr.	A.	L.	"	38029105	0-C	9/18/43
KEELING	BIRCHELL	?	"	20523481		Died prison camp Hosp Ca banatuan 7/1/42 Dysentery
LIGENS	CLAUDE	"	"	35101361		9/18/42 Formosa
SALLEE	HEZE	F.	"	20523493	0- W	7/23/43
STINE	RALPH LEE	"	"	20523463	#T . D. Las Pinas	
TSCHUDI	PETER	H.	"	35101533	#T . D. Lipa	
WILLIAMS	HOWARD	R.	"	39876506		Died prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 10/24/42 Dysentery

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ADAMS	WM.	E.	Pfc	35100526		10 /6/42
ALFRED	JOHN	B.	"	35100644	/	
AGUIERO	EDUARDO	R.	Pvt	38029668		Killed in action Corregidor May 5, 42.
ALLEN	CLARENCE	L.	"	35100651		Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan 11 /29/42 Dysentery
ANDERSON	GRATE	N.	"			Missing in action since 12/26/41
ARNOLD	WM.	L.	"	39601270	0- C	10/19/42 Left at hosp #2 Batasan
BABB	JOHN	B.	"	3 5100654	#-Bilibid	
BODEN	EBER	L.	Pfc	38021025		Died-0'Donnell-// 1 1/22/42 of pneumonia
BOONE	PATRICK	F.	Pvt	35100588	#T. D. Lipa	
BOYCE	GEORGE	H.	"	38020996		#T. D. Nichols Field East seen at k. n. post 168- 4 /9/42
BROOKS	THOMAS	F.	"	35100389		Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan 12/10/42 Beriberi
BROOKS	ROBERT	"	"			Killed in action 12/8/41- Clark Field Buried -Stetsenberg
BRUCE	TANSELL	E.	Pfc	35100635	#Bilibid	
GARTER	JAMES	M.	"	3 5100605	/	
GASMO	ROSS	(None)	Pvt	35090783	#T. D. Nielson Field	
CHOWE	CHARLIE	(None)	"	35100547	# T. D. Lipa	
CHUMLEY	GEORGE	E.	"	20523452	0-W	7/23/43
CHOWE	JAMES	L.	"	35100653	#T. D. Palawan	

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GUNNINGHAM	JOHN	O.	Pfc	35100564		Died prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan, 10/23/42
GRAVENS	MAYNARD	"	Pvt	35100532		Malnutrition. Dys. & Mal. 0-W 7/23/43

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DEVINE	BEN	(None)	Pvt	20522440	Died prison camp hosp. O'Donnell, 5/19/42 malaria.
DIETRICH	GEORGE	R.	Pfc	35101503	/
DOHLL	DAVID	A.	Pvt	35100536	O-C 11-6-42
GRAVERS	WOODROW	W.	"	35100614	O-E 9/18/43
FERGUSON	EVERETT	E.	"	35100650	Died O'Donnell 6/9/42 Vincent's Angina #T. D. Port Area 10/6/42
FERGUSON	HAROLD	J.	"	32110579	Died hosp. #2 Bat 10/6/42
FOWLER	EARL	F.	"	20523458	
FRENCH	EDWARD	T.	"	20523441	
GARCIA	ERNEST	"	"	38054390	
HARRIS	BURL	L.	"	16005346	Died prison hosp O'Donnell - 7/1/42 Dys. Died Prison camp hosp. Cabanatuan 7/4/42 Inanition
HENRY	JACOB	P.	"	35100425	O-C 9/18/43
HORTON	ERWIN	D.	"	38040749	O-C 9/18/43
HOURIGAN	KENNETH	M.	"	20523430	Died prison hosp.
HICKEY	THOMAS	P.	"	35100666	O'Donnell 5/12/42 of Malaria
HOLMAN	GEORGE	(None)	"	38020766	#T. D. Neilson Field
HUNGATE	WESLEY	D.	"	20523456	Died prison hosp. O'Donnell 5/17/42 of Dys.
GROVES	JAMES	T.	"	35100656	O-E Japan Transferred to 17th Ord. Co.
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				<u>*D* Co.</u>	
JARDOT	WM.	H.	"	35100597	# T. D. Nickels Field
JEFFRIES	IRA	L.	Pfc	6994446	/
JOHNSON	OTHA	(None)	"	35100596	#T. D. Clark Field
JONES	JAMES	E.	Pvt	35100578	Died Hosp. O'Donnell
KENT	Wm.	C.	"	14005463	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan 6/25/42 Cerebral Malaria. Davao 10/27/42
LEONARD	HUGH	J.	"	20523458	Died prison hosp.
LOFTON	WOODROW	P.	"	38020935	Cabanatuan, 7/5/42 of Dysentery
LOGAN	GEORGE	W.	"	35101433	O-E 9/18/43
LAWSON	MARCUS	A.	"	20523445	O-C 11/6/42
MARKSBERRY	MARVIN	(None)	Pfc	35119002	/
McDOW	EMMIT	A.	Pvt	38021013	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan 7/13/42 of Malaria
McGRATH	MARTIN	W.	"	39676375	Last seen near Lubao enroute to O'Donnell
NIX Jr.	L.	T.	"		Kill in action 1/4/42? Gungus, Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 9/12/42 of Malaria
O'CONNOR	EUGENE	M.	"	17026614	



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ODOM	LAWRENCE		Pvt	35100616	10/6/42
REED	CHARLES	E.	Pfc	20523460	O-E 9/18/43
ROYALTY	GARRATT	G.	Pvt	20523459	#T. D. Lipa
SAPP	PAIGE	E.	"	35206725	#T. D. Port Area
SECRIST	JAMES	C.	"	35020636	#T. D. Clark Field
NUGENT	DAN		"		Transferred to Tank Group Hq. to Japan as orderly to Gen. Weaver
 (27)					
SMITH	JANE	C.	"	35121364	
STEEL	HERBERT	(None)	"	20523464	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 6/14/42 of Malaria
TRISLER	EDWARD	V.	"	20523498	Died prison hosp. 12/23/42 dysentery
THOMPSON	JAMES	C.	"	35100583	O-E 9/18/43
WARREN	IRA	(None)	"	35206933	Died prison hosp. Cabanatuan, 7/19/42 Malaria
WILSON	MAURICE	E.	"	20523425	O-E 9/18/43
SERPELL	PATRICK			35011649	Trans. to Tank Group Hq

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Total names listed ---- 97  
 Total known dead ----- 29  
 Total known missing --- 5

MED. DET.

GATEWOOD	ROY	A.	S/Sgt	17014966	
GOBER	GEORGE	W.	Corp.	37601028	Davao 9/28/42
DEWBERRY	CLAUDE	A.	Pfc	6274701	Davao 10/27/42
HIRST	ROBERT	W.	"	6569362	Died prison hos pital Caban. 7/5/42 Diptheri a
OMANSKY	HERMAN	(none)	"	37026102	355-Stclair St. St. Paul
STRASTERS	ROBERT	V.	"	39676107	/
WENDROFF	ROBERT	D.	"	37026129	Died prison hos pital Caban. 12/24/42 Beriberi
ALLEN	FLOYD	T.	Pvt	6296522	/
BARTIK	FREDERK	K.	"	39228408	Died in Hosp. Cabanatuan 9/7/42 Dys.
BAUGH	DAVID	J.	"	39376654	/
MARANDA	LAWRENCE	E.	"	37026111	Died prison Hosp. Caban. 6/11/42 Dys.

KURVERS	HAROLD	G.	Pvt.	37026126
MCKINNEY	ERNEST	L.	Pvt.	39378682
SCGBEUDER	JOE	(none)	Pvt.	39228443
WAN ALSTINE	HAROLD	E.	Pvt.	37026138
VEQUIST	WOODROW	W.	Pvt.	20720324
JOYCE	THOMAS	S	Pvt.	37026104

Total known dead -----	4
Total names -----	469
Names appearing twice due to transfer --	2
Names of men transferred out of bn. --	15
Total off. and men -----	452
Total deaths -----	166
Total missing -----	15

	OFF.	E.N.	TOT.
Killed in action	2	9	11
Died in prison-prison hosp.	3	143	146
Died on Jap. detail		6	6
Killed or died on march to O'Donnell	1	1	2
Executed for fellow prisoner escaping		2	2
Per cent killed in action			
Per cent died as prisoner			
Total dead	6	161	167

Missing	1	15	16
Bilibid Prison		10	10
Cabanatuan Prison	14	67	81
Luzon Details	2	63	65
Davao Detail	5	17	22
Palawan Detail	1	5	6
Japan	11	59	71
Manchuko		22	22
Australia Hosp. Ship		3	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	40	420	460