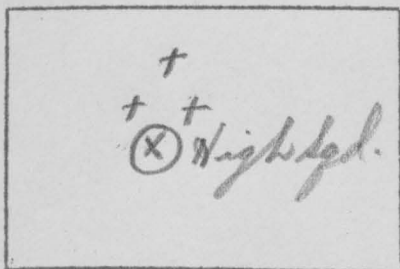


NAME GRIFFIN RANK S/pt. ASN 37225013 REPORT NO. _____

SQ 544 GROUP 384 A/C NO. ? Letter ? Load ? Date July 14



Position in formation.
Make Diagram

Observed results of Bombing: no.

Enemy Fighter Tactics:

Markings:

^{those}
yes, about 20 fighters. ~~most~~ I saw
were mainly tail attacks, low and at about
7:30 or 8:00

Our Tactics:

Our Fighter Support: none

Flak

	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Quality</u>
<u>Heavy</u>	<u>8:30</u>	<u>Villacoublay</u>	<u>good.</u>

Technical Failures

Motors: ~~No 1 and No 4 all superchargers~~

Armor:

Armament:

Miscellaneous:

Comments and Suggestions on any of the above:

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO. 105.

No., Rank, Name:-

Brown

Unit:-

Please answer carefully the questions below. Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training must come largely from those who make use of them. Your report and comments will help others to evade capture or to escape.

1. AIDS BOX

- (a) Did you use your aids box? yes
- (b) If not, had you one on you?
- (c) If not, why had you no aids box?
- (d) If you used it, which of the following items did you use? Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances, e.g., "Lying up for 2 nights", etc.
- (i) Horlicks tablets. ✓
- (ii) Chocolate ✓
- (iii) Milk (tube). no
- (iv) Benzadrine tablets (fatigue) no
- (v) Halazone tablets (water purifier). no
- (vi) Matches. ✓
- (vii) Adhesive tape. ✓
- (viii) Chewing gum. ✓
- (ix) Water bottle. carrying articles
- (x) Compass ✓
- (e) Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? If so, in what respect?
- (f) How did you finally dispose of the box? buried it
- (g) Can you suggest any way in which the contents of the aids box might be changed to make it of greater use, bearing in mind that the size of it cannot be larger? more tape needed
adhesive

2. PURSE

- (a) Did you carry a purse? yes
If so, state COLOR. Brown
If NOT, state why not.
- (b) Did you use the purse? yes
- (c) If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use? Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances.
- (i) Maps. Which ones? used to get location - ~~points~~
- (ii) Compass. used it

- (iii) File (hacksaw). *no*
- (iv) Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. *2000 francs*
How did you spend the money. *Save 1200 francs to Sg. Ruby*
bought cig + chocolate & rest to helpers (400)
- (d) How did you dispose of:-
- Maps. *gave to helpers -*
- Compass. *still have*
- File (hacksaw). *taken away -*
- Surplus currency. *none*

3. AIDS TO ESCAPE - (GADGETS+)

(*Issued separately from aids boxes and purses.)

- (a) Did you carry or wear any of the following?
If you **used** any of them, state briefly WHEN and WHERE
- (i) Round compass.
- (ii) Stud compass.
- (iii) Swinger compass.
- (iv) Fly-button compass.
- (v) Pencil clip compass.
- (vi) Tunic button compass.
- (vii) Pipe compass.
- (viii) Pouch
- (ix) Special flying boots (and knife).
- (b) Were they satisfactory?
- (c) Can you suggest any improvements, additions, or substitutions which would improve the above equipment?

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

- (a) Did you carry passport-size photographs?
If so, how many? *3 - too small for use -*
- (b) Did you use them?
State how.

5. LECTURES

- (a) Were you lectured on evasion and escape?
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM. *My. 5.2 - at 384th -*
- (b) Did you find the lectures of value?

yes -

~~MOST SECRET~~

APPENDIX "B".

M.I. 9.(b)/S/P.G.

W - Info

The following information has been obtained from our interview with
..... (.....) who escaped
after capture by the enemy/evaded capture by the enemy after being
in enemy/enemy occupied territory.

Further circulation of this information may be made, but when doing so
it is important not to divulge any particulars of source.

Statement of information covering period from *July 14, 1943*

to

*Damage at Villacoublay, July 14, 1943 very
extensive 150-300 ships being destroyed.
Attack on Le Bourget, same day, not very
effective, little damage being done.*

*Second attack on Le Bourget, in August
very effective. 1200 of field personnel
being killed, including a general.*

*Large Ju 88 base two miles S.W. of
Toulouse. Several observed in air while
passing in train; although the weather
was incommensurate for much flying. Several
large canvas hangars also observed,
apparently well camouflaged.*

M.I. 9.

/ / 42.

Lieut.-Colonel, G.S.

*Toulouse appears also to be quite
a Rail Road Center.
was unable to observe Orleans*

and other large French towns on way to
Gisors, due to darkness.

Heard from Sgt. on my crew that
streets in Paris are underlain by elect-
rically operated mines, which streets
unknown. roads + sidewalks in Paris - set for tank weights -

Met a M. Henry of French Int. while
in Paris. He appeared a most capable leader
with a reported 5000 saboteurs under his
command. He secures supplies from the
English by parachutes in all parts of France.

Height - 5'7"
180 lbs - well built.

Brown hair - combed at back
eyebrows same color
no mustache
full face, square face
high forehead
small mouth -
nervous actions
spoke fluent French
spoke very good English -

confident attitude -
Spoke some English -
had worked with Paris Underground
could speak German
tall - 5'11"
slight toward heavy build -
dark brown hair - wavy
not parted -
brown eyes -
medium size mouth -

last seen in
Brit. Sub
at Madrid -
had 50 hrs ago in France

Just saw him in Hotel Come in Andorra. He came up to our party while we were sitting in back of hotel - Was with French boy (called curly) - He said only a few words & then said be back - came back later - said we would be leaving soon - don't know whether guides had anything to do with him - He asked us about shoes - had shoes for us - came back again to say one American & one English boy would go - paid for us to go to cement bridge fort with a white handkerchief showing - car will pass with five pollackes - get into it when it stops - would take us to Sp. border - told us what to say when we were stopped by sp. police - car let us out at Sp. border - we were to walk into meet boy on bike - which

Andrey - /

questio about

1. Mathews - Foix
2. Dry lost -
3. Dm Mc - from Wichita Kansas - Foix -

Macmillan - BCAF

middle-aged
looked nervous - sick -
dark hair -
heavily built but now sick
5' 7"

met him first a Foix
with French boys
& ~~two~~ British boys (Macmillan Robert & his engineer)
Had been in Paris for awhile - not wounded -

~~SECRET~~ - AMERICAN
~~MOST SECRET~~ - BRITISH
MIS(X)

HQ, ETOUSA

OFFICE OF AC OF S, G-2

MIS DETACHMENT

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank and Serial No. *Francis W. Green 5/5/T. 37225023*
2. Decorations. *—*
3. Unit or Squadron. *384 B. G. 544 fpl.*
4. Division (Army) or Group. *—*
5. Date of Birth. *23 Oct 1922*
6. Length of Service. *12 mo.*
7. Private Address. *—*
8. If in A.F., on what operation were you engaged? State place, date, and time of departure. Where and when did you come down?
Were Aircraft and all instruments and papers destroyed?
Villacoublay July 14th. Essarts France, yes.
6000 ft near Kellering (8 miles) Essarts Le Roi
9. If in AF, give names of other members of crew and what happened to them. *—*
10. Give details and full story of your trip on attached sheets. *—*
11. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? *no.*
12. Do you speak French? Spanish? *no.*
13. Did you have Identity Papers? *French false identity*
14. Have you been questioned before to-day on your escape or evasion? If so, where and by whom? Have you given anyone a written report on your experience? Where and when? *yes in Lib. Maj. Louis*
15. Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom? *Lib. Maj. Louis*
no
16. Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when? *yes. Maj. Louis*
17. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. *Lib. 9.20.43*
18. Place and date of arrival in U.K. *9-21-43 Paxstwick —*

Wounded

HQ, ETOUSA
Office of AC of S, G-2
MIS Detachment

E & E REPORT NO. 103
EVASION IN FRANCE

9-22-43
(Date)

GREEN, F.M. Sgt. 37225023
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

544 384
(Squadron) (Group)

AGE: 20

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 12 mo.

HOME ADDRESS: GREENLEAF,
KANSAS

MIA: 14 July 1943

Arrived in Spain:

9-19-43

Arrived in Gibraltar:

9-21-43

Arrived in UK:

9-21-43

OTHER MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

	Official	Narrators
	Disposition	Disposition
PILOT	0-665707 1st Lt James S. MURRAY	NARRATOR
CO-PILOT	0-670142 2d Lt Billy J. LANFORD	PIW
NAVIGATOR	0-736542 2d Lt Frederick T. MARSTON	MIA
BOMBARDIER	0-733088 2d Lt Robert L. OLSON	MIA
RADIO OPERATOR	11038128 T/Sgt Edward C. RUBY	MIA
TOP TURRET GUNNER	37203355 S/Sgt Lloyd E. JOHNSON	MIA
BALL TURRET GUNNER	18080847 T/Sgt James E. MILES	MIA
LEFT WAIST GUNNER	37225023 S/Sgt Francis M. GREEN	NARRATOR
RIGHT WAIST GUNNER	32431805 S/Sgt Joseph S. WOODSTOCK	EYE
TAIL GUNNER	33212942 Sgt George F. BLACKWELL	EYE

Were you wounded? — yes I think and left leg. flat —

14 July 1943

We left our Base at 0600 hours 14 July 1943 and were over the target

(VILLACOUBLAY) at 0830 hours. While on the bomb-run our number one engine was hit by flak. We were in formation until our bombs were dropped and after that about twenty fighters attacked. ^(Lt. Munday) I tried to get down to deck but at 10000 feet there was nothing left of the plane to fly. Number one and number four engines were out.

All the superchargers were gone. Number two was throwing oil. The tail rudder was missing. Two 20 mm shells had burst in the rear of the pilot's compartment taking out the oxygen system.

DAMAGED BY
FLAK AND
FIGHTERS

As soon as I gave the order to put on parachutes the tail-gunner baled out. Sgt WOODSTOCK followed him. The wounded engineer and copilot went out the bomb-bay and the navigator, bombardier and I used the nose hatch. I stayed in the plane until everyone was out.

PARACHUTE
DIDN'T
OPEN PROPERLY

I tried a delayed jump but fortunately did not wait too long because the chute failed to open when I pulled the ripcord. I had to pull the silk out of the case ~~with~~ which I didn't find difficult and finally got it open around 2000 feet. There were two chutes above me and one on the ground. Our plane ~~was still~~ was circling above me when I last saw it. An Me 109 buzzed me but did not shoot. While I was coming down I watched the layout of the woods below me to decide how to get out of them quickly.

and was ^{20 miles southwest of Paris} feet above the ground. A young

French boy was there to help me and by the time he had cut ^{down} my parachute ~~and~~ Sgts RUBY and GREEN of my crew were brought to ~~me~~ join me. The chute was torn into bandages for our wounds. A Frenchwoman motioned us to come to her house which was within sight of our landing but we knew it was too dangerous. After getting our directions from the French we walked in the direction of PARIS. We had two escape kits and Purser.

Joined By
CREW
MEMBERS

After covering four miles we arrived at a large highway which we were afraid to cross because there was ^{very} little cover on the opposite side. It seemed best to hide. ^{grove} We chose a small ^{tree} ~~grove~~ of ~~wood~~ which was not a part of the large wood we had been walking in. The next day we learned ^{larger} that this ^{wood} had been searched by 200 Germans.

EVADE
GERMAN
SEARCH

It was our intention to walk into PARIS after dark but ~~when the time came~~ later in the day my knee and hip, injured by flak, were bothering me so much that we decided to ^{go to} ~~approach~~ a farmhouse ^{for help}. On the way into a small village we ^{met} a Frenchman walking through the fields and waved to him. He told us he was ~~not~~ looking for us and had ~~from there our journey was arranged~~ and that earlier in the day one of our crew-members had passed that way. He had given this evader clothes and offered further help but the evader knew an address in PARIS and wanted to go there. (Nothing

SECURE
FRENCH
HELP

~~Earlier~~ ^{since} has been heard of this evader.) We went to this Frenchman's house with him and the rest of our journey was arranged.

SGT GREEN'S STORY BEFORE JOINING LT MUNDAY:

I baled out at 10000 feet after Sgts WOODSTOCK, RUBY AND MILES. • Sgt JOHNSON was ready to jump after me. I saw one chute on the ground and watched our plane crash and explode in an open field.

I landed in a tree but about six Frenchmen were there to help me get down.

A boy on a bicycle came up tell me that one of my 'camarades' was nearby. He took me to LT MUNDAY.

APPENDIX B:

1. Heard that the damage to VILLACOUBLAY 14 July 1943 was very extensive. About 150 aircraft were destroyed. Little damage was done to LE BOURGET bombed on the same day. (hearsay)
2. Heard that the second attack on LE BOURGET was very effective with 1200 field personnel being killed, including a General.
3. Saw a large airfield two miles southwest of TOULOUSE with several Ju88's flying over the field. Seven large, well-camouflaged, canvas hangars were seen.
4. Roads and sidewalks leading into PARIS being mined. Mines can be electrically operated and are set for tank weights. (observation and hearsay)
- 5.

9 April 1943

SUBJECT: Safeguarding of P/W Information.

TO : Personnel concerned.

1. It is the duty of all Americans to safeguard information which might, either directly or indirectly, be useful to the enemy.
2. It is an offense, carrying heavy penalties, to publish or to communicate to any unauthorized person any information which might be useful to the enemy.
3. Information about your escape or your evasion from capture would be useful to the enemy and a danger to your friends. It is therefore SECRET.
4. a. You must therefore not disclose, except to the first Military Attache to whom you report, or to an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations:
 - (1) The names of those who helped you.
 - (2) The method by which you escaped or evaded.
 - (3) The route you followed.
 - (4) Any other facts concerning your experience.b. You must be particularly on your guard with persons representing the press.c. You must give no account of your experiences in books, newspapers, periodicals or in broadcasts or in lectures.d. You must give no information to anyone, irrespective of nationality, in letters or in conversation, except as specifically directed in Par. 4a.e. No lectures or reports are to be given to any unit without the permission of the War or Navy Department.

By command of Lieutenant General ANDREWS:

Ralph Pulsifer
RALPH PULSIFER,
Colonel, AGD, Adjutant General.

CERTIFICATE

I have read the above and certify that I will comply with it.

I understand that any information concerning my escape or evasion from capture is SECRET and must not be disclosed to anyone other than the American Military Attache to whom I first report, or an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations. I understand that disclosure to anyone else will make me liable to disciplinary action.

Name (Print) E.M. GREENSigned Francis M. GreenRank S/SGT ASN 37225023Date 9-22-43Unit 384 B.G. 544 LpdWitness John F. White, Jr. 1st Lt. A.C.

(3)

PRELIMINARY WARNING AGAINST GIVING INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR
ESCAPE, EVASION OF CAPTURE, OR REPATRIATION.

This applies to Members of all Services.

1. It is the duty of all persons to safeguard information which might, either directly or indirectly, be useful to the enemy.
2. The Defence Regulations make it an offence, punishable with imprisonment, to publish or to communicate to any unauthorised person any information or anything which purports to be information on any matter which would or might be directly or indirectly useful to the enemy.
3. This document is brought to your personal notice so that you may clearly understand information about your escape or how you evaded capture is information which would be useful to the enemy, and that therefore to communicate any information about your escape or how you evaded capture is an offence under the Defence Regulations.
4. At the earliest possible moment you will be interrogated by an Officer or Officers specially appointed for this purpose, who will instruct you how to deal with questions by your family, friends, and members of the public, whether in the Services or not.

TO BE COMPLETED IN THE PERSON'S OWN HANDWRITING, AND WITNESSED BY AN OFFICER.

I have read the above paragraphs, and I understand that I must on no account disclose any information about my escape, evasion of capture, or repatriation, to any unauthorized person, and I undertake to maintain a strict secrecy about my experiences.

Signed *Francis M. Green*

Date *9 SEP. 21, 1943*

Full Name. (Block letters) *FRANCIS MONROE GREEN*

Rank and Number *S/Sgt. 37225023*

Unit *384 B. G. 544 Sqd*

Witnessed by

(2)

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MILITARY LIAISON OFFICE
AMERICAN CONSULATE
GIBRALTAR

20 September 1943

SUBJECT: Orders.

TO : Personnel named below.

Staff Sgt. FRANCIS GREEN, 37225023, 384th Bm.Grp.
Staff Sgt. ALLEN N. ROBINSON, 12038047, 306th Bm.Grp.
Staff Sgt. LONNIE SMITH, 14038809, 4th Anti-Sub. Sqdn.

having reported at this station on 20 September 1943, you are placed on temporary duty this office. Upon completion of this temporary duty you will proceed by first available transportation to LONDON, ENGLAND, where you will report without delay to the Commanding General, European Theater of Operations, U.S. Army. Under authority of WD Cablegram Number 45, 4 February 1943, in lieu of subsistence, a flat per diem of \$4.00 is authorized while traveling on official business (except by belligerent or government vessel) and while on temporary duty this station, in accordance with existing law and regulations. TDN FSA 1-5600 P 432-02 A 0425-24.

By order of Colonel FORSTER:

GRADY LEWIS,
Major, Air Corps,
Executive Officer.

OFFICIAL:

Grady Lewis
GRADY LEWIS,
Major, Air Corps,
Executive Officer.

Distribution.

MIS
Hq ETOUSA (A.C.of S., G-2)
Personnel concerned
File



~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

19 October 1942

SUBJECT: Safeguarding of P/W Information.

TO : Personnel concerned.

1. It is the duty of all Americans to safeguard information which might, either directly or indirectly, be useful to the enemy.
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4. a. You must therefore not disclose, except to the first Military Attache to whom you report, or to an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations:
 - (1) The names of those who helped you.
 - (2) The method by which you escaped or evaded.
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 - (4) Any other facts concerning your experience.b. You must be particularly on your guard with persons representing the Press.
c. You must give no account of your experiences in books, newspapers, periodicals or in broadcasts or in lectures.
d. You must give no information to anyone, irrespective of nationality, in letters or in conversation, except as specifically directed in Par. 4a.
e. No lectures or reports are to be given to any unit without the permission of the War or Navy Department.

By command of Lieutenant General EISENHOWER:

(signed) RALPH PULSIFER,
Colonel, AGD, Ass't. Adj. Gen.

CERTIFICATE

I have read the above and certify that I will comply with it.

I understand that any information concerning my escape or evasion from capture is SECRET and must not be disclosed to anyone other than the American Military Attache to whom I first report, or an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations. I understand that disclosure to anyone else will make me liable to disciplinary action.

Name(Print) FRANCIS M. GREENSigned Francis M. GreenRank S/SGT A.S.N. 37225023Date Sept. 20, 1942Unit 384 B.8.Witness Quarantine

HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
PW and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

27 September 1943

E & E REPORTS NOS. 104 and 105
EVASION IN FRANCE

James S. MUNDAY, 1st Lt, O-665707
544 Bomb Squadron, 384 Bomb Group

AGE: 27 years
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 1 9/12 years
HOME ADDRESS: BENTON,
Illinois

Francis M. GREEN, S/Sgt, 37225023
544 Bomb Squadron, 384 Bomb Group

AGE: 20 years
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 1 year
HOME ADDRESS: GREENLEAF,
Kansas.

MIA: 14 July 1943
Arrived in Spain:
10 September 1943
Arrived in Gibraltar:
19 September 1943
Arrived in UK:
21 September 1943

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MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

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CO-PILOT	O-736542	2d Lt Frederick T. MARSTON	MIA
NAVIGATOR	O-670112	2d Lt Billy J. LANSFORD	P/W
BOMBARDIER	O-733088	2d Lt Robert L. OLSON	MIA
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WAIST GUNNER	37225023	S/Sgt Francis M. GREEN	NARRATOR
WAIST GUNNER	32431805	S/Sgt Joseph S. WOODSTOCK	E & E REPORT NO. 96
TAIL GUNNER	33212942	Sgt George F. BLACKWELL	E & E REPORT NO. 97

14 July 1943

DAMAGED BY
FLAK AND
FIGHTERS

We left our Base at 0600 hours 14 July 1943 and were over the target (VILLACOUBLAY) at 0830 hours. While on the bomb-run our number one engine was hit by flak. We were in formation until our bombs were dropped and after that about twenty fighters attacked. I tried to get down to deck but at 10000 feet there was nothing left of the plane to fly. Number one and number four engines were out. All the superchargers were gone. Number two was throwing oil. The tail rudder was missing. Two 20 mm shells had burst in the rear of the pilot's compartment taking out the oxygen system.

As soon as I gave the order to put on parachutes the tail-gunner baled out. Sgt WOODSTOCK followed him. The wounded engineer and co-pilot went out the bomb-bay and the navigator, bombardier, and I used the nose hatch. I stayed in the plane until everyone was out.

I tried a delayed jump but fortunately did not wait too long because

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the chute failed to open when I pulled the ripcord. I had to pull the silk out of the case which I didn't find difficult and finally got it open around 2000 feet. There were two chutes above me and one on the ground. Our plane was circling above me when I last saw it. An ME 109 buzzed me but did not shoot. While I was coming down I watched the layout of the woods below me to decide how to get out of them quickly.

HIGHNESS
NED BY
IN MEMBERS

I landed in a tree and was suspended about three feet above the ground. This was 20 miles southwest of PARIS. A young French boy was there to help me and by the time he had cut down my parachute, Sgts RUBY and GREEN of my crew were brought to join me. The chute was torn into bandages for our wounds. A Frenchwoman motioned us to come to her house which was within sight of our landing but we knew it was too dangerous. After getting out our directions from the French we walked in the direction of PARIS. We had two escape Kits and Purses.

EVADER
GERMAN
SEARCH

After covering four miles we arrived at a large highway which we were afraid to cross because there was very little cover on the opposite side. It seemed best to hide. We chose a small grove of trees which was not a part of the large wood we had been walking in. The next day we learned this larger wood had been searched by 200 Germans.

JOE LORRAINE
EVDIO OBSERVATOR
SECURES
FRENCH HELP
CO-DIRECTOR
LITOL

It was our intention to walk into PARIS after dark but later in the day my knee and hip, injured by flak, were bothering me so much that we decided to go to a farmhouse for help. On the way into a small village we met a Frenchman walking through the fields and waved to him. He told us he was looking for us, and that earlier in the day one of our crew members had passed that way. He had given this evader clothes and offered further help but the evader knew an address in PARIS and wanted to go there. (Nothing has been heard since of this evader.) We went to this Frenchman's house with him and the rest of our journey was arranged.

HOME ADDRESS:

SGT GREEN'S STORY BEFORE JOINING LT MUNDAY:

SEES PLANE
EXPLODE

dropped out at 10000 feet after Sgts WOODSTOCK, RUBY and MILES. Sgt JOHNSON was ready to jump after me. I saw one chute on the ground and watched our plane crash and explode in an open field.

HOME ADDRESS:

I landed in a tree but about six Frenchmen were there to help me get down. A boy on a bicycle came up to tell me that one of my 'camarades' was nearby. He took me to LT MUNDAY.

Compiled By:

JOHN F. WHITE, JR
1st Lt, AC

Approved By:

W.S. HOLT
Lt Col, AC
Commanding

REVISION IN ADVANCE
E W E MEMORIAL HOB JOY WLP JOE

INTERVAL INTERFERENCE RELATES
LA WLP Y DEPARTMENT
REVISION ADVANCE OF OBSERVATIONS
REVISIONS

MOSE SCHMEL - BRILLIANT
SERIAL - WASHING

~~SECRET~~ - AMERICAN
~~MOST SECRET~~ - BRITISH

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27 September 1943

APPENDIX "B" TO E AND E REPORTS NOS. 104 & 105

1. The following information has been obtained after an interview with an Officer and a Sergeant who evaded capture by the enemy, after being in enemy-occupied territory.
2. Further circulation of this information may be made, but when doing so, no information as to the source may be divulged.

Statement of information covering period from 14 July 1943
to 19 September 1943

1. Heard that the damage to VILLACOUVELAY 14 July 1943 was very extensive. About 150 aircraft were destroyed. Little damage was done to LE BOURGET, bombed on the same day. (hearsay)
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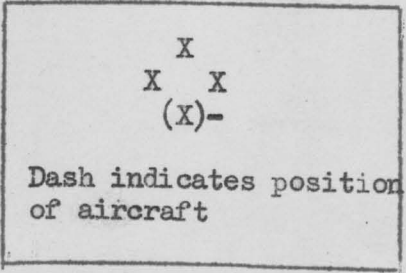
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18812 Report No 105

APPENDIX "E" - TECHNICAL INFORMATION

NAME Francis M. GREEN RANK S/Sgt ASN 37225023 REPORT NO. 105

SQ 544 GROUP 384 A/C NO. _____ Letter _____ Load _____ Date 14 July 1943



Position in formation.
Make Diagram
High squadron.

Observed results of Bombing:

None

Enemy Fighter Tactics:

Markings:

Yes, about 20 fighters. Those I saw were mainly tail attacks, low and at about
7:30 or 8:00
Our Tactics:

Our Fighter Support:

None

Flak

Time

Place

Quality

8:30

VILLACOUBLAY

Heavy - good

Technical Failures

Motors:

Armor:

Armament:

Miscellaneous:

Comments and Suggestions on any of the above:

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APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO. 105.

No., Rank, Name:- **Francis M. GREEN, S/Sgt, 37225023**

Unit:- **544 Bomb Squadron, 384 Bomb Group**

Please answer carefully the questions below. Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training must come largely from those who make use of them. Your report and comments will help others to evade capture or to escape.

1. AIDS BOX

- (a) Did you use your aids box? **Yes**
- (b) If not, had you one on you?
- (c) If not, why had you no aids box?
- (d) If you used it, which of the following items did you use?
Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances, e.g., "Lying up for 2 nights", etc.
 - (i) Horlicks tablets. (-)
 - (ii) Chocolate (-)
 - (iii) Milk (tube). **No**
 - (iv) Benzadrine tablets (fatigue) **No**
 - (v) Halazone tablets (water purifier). **No**
 - (vi) Matches. (-)
 - (vii) Adhesive tape. (-)
 - (viii) Chewing gum. (-)
 - (ix) Water bottle. **Used to carry articles.**
 - (x) Compass (-)
- (e) Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory?
If so, in what respect?
- (f) How did you finally dispose of the box? **Buried it.**
- (g) Can you suggest any way in which the contents of the aids box might be changed to make it of greater use, bearing in mind that the size of it cannot be larger? **More tape needed (adhesive).**

2. PURSE

- (a) Did you carry a purse? **Yes**
If so, state COLOR. **Brown**
If NOT, state why not.
- (b) Did you use the purse? **Yes**
- (c) If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use?
Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances.
 - (i) Maps. Which ones? **Used to get my location.**
 - (ii) Compass. **Used it.**

- (iii) File (hacksaw). No
- (iv) Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. 2000 francs
How did you spend the money. Gave 1200 francs to Sgt Ruby
Bought cigarettes and chocolate and gave rest to helpers.
- (d) How did you dispose of:-
Maps. Gave to helpers.
Compass. Still have.
File (hacksaw). Taken away
Surplus currency. None

3. AIDS TO ESCAPE - (GADGETS+)

(+Issued separately from aids boxes and purses.)

- (a) Did you carry or wear any of the following?
If you used any of them, state briefly WHEN and WHERE
 - (i) Round compass.
 - (ii) Stud compass.
 - (iii) Swinger compass.
 - (iv) Fly-button compass.
 - (v) Pencil clip compass.
 - (vi) Tunic button compass.
 - (vii) Pipe compass.
 - (viii) Pouch
 - (ix) Special flying boots (and knife).
- (b) Were they satisfactory?
- (c) Can you suggest any improvements, additions, or substitutions which would improve the above equipment?

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

- (a) Did you carry passport-size photographs? Yes
If so, how many? Three
- (b) Did you use them? Too small for use.
State how.

5. LECTURES

- (a) Were you lectured on evasion and escape? Yes
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.
Group S-2 at 384th
- (b) Did you find the lectures of value? Yes