

AG 383.6

Hq ETOUSA

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.
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.
- 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 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) <u>Robert M. Sheets</u>	Signed <u>Robert M. Sheets</u>
Rank <u>S-Sgt.</u> A.S.N. <u>6903658</u>	Date <u>2-3-43</u>
Unit <u>546th Sqn. 384th Grp.</u>	Witness <u>Wm W. Graham</u> <u>Col. G.S.C.</u>

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WAR DEPARTMENT
The Adjutant General's Office
Washington

AG 383.6 (31 Jul 43) OB-S-B-M

KLS/el-2B-939 Pentagon

6 August 1943

SUBJECT: Amended Instructions Concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War, to Include Evaders of Capture in Enemy or Enemy-Occupied Territory and Internees in Neutral Countries.

TO: The Commanding Generals,
Army Ground;
Army Air Forces;
The Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific Area;
The Commanding Generals,
Theaters of Operations;
Defense Commands;
Departments;
Base Commands;
The Commanding Officers,
Base Commands;
Director, Bureau of Public Relations.

1. Publication or communication to any unauthorized persons of experiences of escape or evasion from enemy-occupied territory, internment in a neutral country, or release from internment not only furnishes useful information to the enemy but also jeopardizes future escapes, evasions and releases.

2. Personnel will not, unless authorized by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, publish in any form whatever or communicate either directly, or indirectly, to the press, radio or an unauthorized person any account of escape or evasion of capture from enemy or enemy-occupied territory, or internment in a neutral country either before or after repatriation. They will be held strictly responsible for all statements contained in communications to friends which may subsequently be published in the press or otherwise.

3. Evaders, escapees, or internees shall not be interrogated on the circumstances of their experiences in escape, evasion or internment except by the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations. In allied or neutral countries, American Military Attaches are authorized to interrogate on escape, evasion and internment matters.

4. Should the services of escaped prisoners of war, evaders, or internees be deemed necessary for lecturing and briefing, such services will be under the direct supervision of the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations.

5. Commanding Officers will be responsible for instructing all evaders, escapees, and internees in the provisions of this directive which supersedes letter, AG 383.6 (5 Nov 42) OB-S-B-M, 7 November 1942, subject: Instructions concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War and other previous instructions on this subject.

By order of the Secretary of War:

/s/ J. A. ULIO
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Major General,
The Adjutant General.

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- (2) The method by which you escaped or evaded.
- (3) The route you followed.
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Name (Print) Robert M. Sheets
Rank S/Sgt A. S. N. 6903658
Unit 384th Gp., 546th Sgdn.

Signed Robert M. Sheets
Dated 8.2.44
Witness W. C. (Merrill) 150674

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R E S T R I C T E D
Hq ETOUSA

9 Feb 1944

1. Capt EDWARD K. HAYES, 0469769, SC, is reld fr asgmt to this hq, is asgd to 294th Joint Assault Sig Co, First US Army. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.

2. Under the provisions of Par 3 a, AR 35-320, the following O are aptd Class "A" Agent O for Maj Clarence C. Neely, 0322192, FD, 61st Disbursing Gp, for an indefinite period for the purpose of making payments, not to exceed \$1,500.00 each, in connection with Sp Sv - USO Theatrical Units, touring the UK:

2d Lt HUBERT L. ADAY, 01298099, AC

2d Lt GEORGE P. WOOD, JR, 01112532, CE

3. VCCG, 6 Feb 1944, assigning the following 2d Lts, AC, to Hq USSTAF, and placing them on TD with Hq CBS, SOS, ETOUSA, are confirmed and made of record, the urgency being such as to prevent the issuance of orders in advance. Upon completion of this TD they will rpt to the CG, USSTAF for dy:

JAMES A GRUMBLES, 0804652,

DANIEL H. GOETSH, 0729472

EUGENE V. MULHOLLAND, 0798016

TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 432-02 A 212/40425.

4. VCCG, 6 Feb 1944, assigning the following EM to Hq USSTAF, and placing them on TD with Hq CBS, SOS, ETOUSA, are confirmed and made of record, the urgency being such as to prevent the issuance of orders in advance. Upon completion of this TD they will rpt to the CG, USSTAF for dy:

T Sgt BERTIL E. ERICKSON, 33248286

S Sgt THOMAS F. MEZYNSKI, 33267030

S Sgt CHARLES K. BAILEY, 38152383

S Sgt RAYMOND C. NIELD, JR, 12141782

S Sgt CLIFFORD HAMMOCK, 14120019

S Sgt WILLIAM M. QUINN, 6391477

S Sgt ORVILLE G. GREENE, 32143679

S Sgt ROBERT M. SHEETS, 6903653

S Sgt HERBERT W. DULBERG, 36341183

S Sgt FRANK VISALLI, 32557848

S Sgt STEVE KRAWCZYNSKI, 31144643

TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs and rat

is atzd while on travel status in accordance with Cir 85, this hq, 1943. TDN. 91-5 P 432-02 A 212/40425.

5. VCCG, 6 Feb 1944, assigning 2d Lt ANDREW C. LINDSAY, 0795784, AC, to Hq Ninth AF and placing him on TD with Hq CBS, SOS, ETOUSA, are confirmed and made of record, the urgency being such as to prevent the issuance of orders in advance. Upon completion of this TD he will rpt to the CG, Ninth AF for dy. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 432-02 A 212/40425.

6. The following O are atchd to this hq for TD w/Signal Sv:

Maj Gen ROGER B. COLTON, 02975, USA

Maj WILLIAM S. MARKS, JR, 0480630, SC

7. Lt Col ROY E. WARREN, 021584, AC, is atchd to this hq for TD in the Air Tech Sec.

8. Lt Col DEMONT J. WAITE, 0240589, AGD, is atchd to this hq for TD in AG Sec.

9. The following changes in asgmt are directed:

	<u>Reld fr</u>	<u>Asgd to</u>
Lt Col HOWARD R. JARRELL, 0144639, Inf	Hq ETOUSA	18th Repl Dep, FFRD #1, APO 872
Lt Col EARNEST KEMP, 0443777, FD	Hq 15th PE, APO 507	Hq ETOUSA, APO 871, dy w/Fiscal Director
Lt Col FRANCIS E. KEMPH 0263780, FA	Hq ETOUSA	Hq SBS, SOS, ETOUSA
Lt Col LOUIS M. ROUSSELOT, 0400019, MC	2d Gen Hosp, SES, SOS	108th Gen Hosp, WBS
Maj EDWIN M. BEEBE, 1217959, SC	815 Sig Port Sv Co, APO 506	3113 Sig Sv Bn, APO 578-A
Maj ROBERT W. DUKE, 0365127, Inf	Hq ETOUSA	Hq SBS, SOS, ETOUSA

TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.

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(SO 40, ETOUSA, 9 Feb 1944, cont)

10. Capt CLAUDE R. MINARD, 0511751, CMP, is reld fr atchd unasgd to Civil Affairs Cen, American Sch Cen, ETOUSA, is asgd to this hq for dy w/SHAEF. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
11. DP 1st Lt BRUCE CRUIKSHANK, 01036491, CWS, AAF Sta 155, Eighth AF, is det in the AC.
12. Lv of abs is granted Maj THETTUS E. SIMS, 0386319, GSC, for eight (8) days, eff 11 Feb 1944.
13. Lt Col LEONARD H. GREENFIELD, 0235677, Inf, is, in addition to his primary dy as CO, 89th Repl Bn, NIBS, SOS, ETOUSA, designated as Acting Depot Commander, FFRD No. 7, NIBS, SOS, ETOUSA.
14. The following EM are trfd in gr fr Ord Sv, Hq Det, SOS, APO 871 to Ord Depot O-642, SBS, SOS, ETOUSA, APO 519:
Tec 5 GEORGE G. GONDELL, 35138305 Tec 5 RICHARD J. OSBORNE, 35630173
TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs and rat is atzd while on travel status in accordance with Cir 85, this hq, 1943. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
15. Cpl JEROME J. PAYSOR, 35285312, is trfd in gr fr Hq Det, SOS (Engr), APO 871, to Hq Det, SBS, SOS, ETOUSA, for dy w/Engr Bridge Camp. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs and rat is atzd while on travel status in accordance with Cir 85, this hq, 1943. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
16. Tec 5 JOHN D. CATES, 38339667, 228th Sta Hosp, APO 578, is trfd in gr to Hq & Hq Det, 6th Ord Bn, APO 230. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs and rat is atzd while on travel status in accordance with Cir 85, this hq, 1943. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
17. Lv of abs is granted Col ARCHIBALD A FALL, 07521, AGD, for three (3) days, eff o/a 11 Feb 1944.
18. 2d Lt WALLACE W. HINSEN, 01846163, QMC, is reld fr asgmt to 3626th QM Truck Co, CBS, is asgd to this hq for dy with G-4 Sec.
19. 2d Lt COMER H. BLACKERBY, 0515315, SC, is reld fr asgmt to Det "F", 827th Sig Sv Co, APO 871, is asgd to this hq, APO 887 for dy w/Sig Sv. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
20. M Sgt ANDREW F. SCHERER, 20381003, is trfd in gr fr Hq Det, SOS, APO 871, to 668th Engr Topo Co, APO 305. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs and rat is atzd while on travel status in accordance with Cir 85, this hq, 1943. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
21. Maj ANDREW D. FAULKNER, 0903528, FD, is reld fr asgmt to this hq, is asgd to Hq 15th PE, APO 507 for dy as Finance O. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
22. Capt HOLGAR A. WIKSTROM, 0423901, MAC, is reld fr asgmt to Gen Dep G-35, WBS, SOS, ETOUSA, is asgd to this hq for dy in O of the GPA. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
23. Lv of abs is granted 1st Lt JOHN J. LIBERA, 0466885, SC, for seven (7) days, eff o/a 15 Feb 1944.
24. Confidential.
- 25 to 42 published in extract form.

By command of General EISENHOWER:

R. B. LORD,

Colonel, GSC, Deputy Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL

R. B. LORD, Jr.

Brigadier General, USA, Adjutant General.

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R E S T R I C T E D

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SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH
MIS (X)

HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
P/W and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No. *Robert Marvin Sheets, S/Sgt., 6903658*
2. Decorations. *None*
3. Unit or Squadron. *546th Sqdn.*
4. Division (Army) or Group. *384th Grp.*
5. Date of Birth. *April 30, 1918*
6. Length of Service. *6 years - 6 months.*
7. Private Address. *523 Liberty St. Schenectady, New York*
8. Job as civilian. *Crane Operator, Gen. Elec. Co.*
9. From what field did you take off? *Grafton - Underwood*
10. Take off time. *6:30 A.M.*
11. Date and target. *Aug. 16 - Le Bourget.*
12. Where did you land? *Near Rambouillet Parachuted*
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? *Have no knowledge*
14. What was your position in aircraft? *Left Waist gunner.*
15. Were you wounded? *No.*
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? *No.*
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? *No.*
18. Did you have Identity Papers? *Yes. Dog TAGS French made - 1 set*
19. 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 experiences. Where and when?
Gibraltar - British Intelligence. No written reports.
20. Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom?
Yes. 63 Brook St. London.
21. Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when? *Spain and Gibraltar Feb. 1 & 3rd.*
22. Date of arrival in Spain.
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar.
Dec. 22, 1943
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air.
Gibraltar Feb. 4, 1944 by air.
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K.
Prestwick - Feb. 6, 1944

Sheet

Attached after T - at wind barrel both out-bound 5
motor smoking.
Before out but light from underneath - I just out WGH
c16,000" Saw 4 chits in air - deluged jump - 3 min to goal
after pulled

1st near small pond - chit tangled in tree - try pull down
not work - not want time - leave. Head S by sun - keep
to woods.

P2 has leg down - ferns & look in woods area - stayed
there all night.

Stay almost dry - filled bottle from at giant pond.

Ate 1/2 packet of chocolate, returning.

2nd at stuck to hedgehogs - going S by compass - walk to
small vly - circle - getting lost - picked place in woods
went to sleep.

Up c 0800 - walk on - to large vly - around edge. Saw girl
walking alone - getting pretty hazy. Motion to her, make
him that pointed. He took me to place on edge of town.

Feed - saw me climb - took to shed in hillside - said
get in touch with priest. He Burt a man.

Somebody call house & tell them police know I there.

2 men in car clutter up 'Who are you?' - one been in Eg.

^{Heated shoes}
^{flung} Told police know her - they not do anything - but 2 sent for
now looking. 11 go to help.

To woods - c16 min 2 men back with present trousers, white
shirt. One man gave me his own shoes. Saw food &
mugs. ^{The} Left. Started walking again - circle vly.

To area of fields & woods on other side - saw 2 to
shoot - to woods. To present why - Port "Allegre"
Ask for water - gave milk. Tell why.

Later wanted to see Port & 2 girls - one spoke Eg.

Ask who I was. He not know what do - ask I want to

Talk to Canadian / Bank in Spain - say only P's out
Smith

to Smith - W. (although apparently not helped)
by his husband going to Paris - to see what do.

Back a few times to talk to me

Then to get out - then came that she had good news - get to Spain

Next day she took me to home near of. Baker came - see -

he took me to farm - where I heard was

c 1400 started for Ramonillet - 2 young men take.

Louis + Bruce = Raoul - mid build - c 5'8" - thin face -
slt mountain - brown eyes.

Home & back to R - to home of tall woman who spoke Eg.

To Paris - to XVI district - to get - man, wife, Mr - S

Week then - to another it in district - man & wife, seeing.

2 weeks there. Had photos taken.

Had helped Rosier & Evans - c 5'6" middle aged - been hit in war

Tall - supposed to be Pol Col - taken to him by chief who

help Rosier & Evans.

Pol Col take to get home - Woman there - middle aged, plump,
dark brown hair talked a lot.

Out - little ex - prize for take us to truck - to Drang

To cafe - Maurice's. Big feed.

at first place
day there + then to "chief"

Stayed at grain dealers' house - vacant. Left on bus trip to
 Parillies - met Dougherty - at Beriot - Mitchel.
 c 8 wks then

To Q with Harte - guide by some Pt - Raymond -
 just escaped from us

Met child - blond - sandy hair - blue eyes - fairly good
 looking. A little G.

Swived up location.

To print's home

To Jacques brother to Jacques mother's house with
 Dougherty, Harte.

Back to Paris with Harte, Dougherty.

In Paris with Armstrong - to Gilbert's - Max
 & Shady then.

From there to Chateau - Gilbert took to Metro - 2 girls
 take us out.

Dougherty & I back into France - joy.

To Paris - met by Suzanne - Belgians & another woman.

To 3d rate hotel over nt.

Then Gilfois took us to Conte's house, 26 Ave de General
 Marmignin (??)

c 2 weeks.

Genevieve & young chap take us to another apt - 2 days.
 To student zone (V) district (?) - to station
 Genevieve arrived

See St Ony's.

Figueras - Brun, Barlow, Sanyosa,
Allen, Madril, P. B., Mendez. Inter-
viewed by Capt - in question; 1/21/1914.

said, "Well we've lost this war but we
will win the next." The soldiers sing
as they march but they tell me that
that is compulsory.

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

APPENDIX "B" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

List all military information which you observed or were told while evading. Give fullest possible details. (Airfields, troop encampments, coastal and interior defenses, AA batteries, radar installations, troop movements, results of allied bombing, location of enemy factories and ammunition dumps, enemy and civilian morale, etc., etc.,.....)

Troops quartered all over Paris. Many A.A. batteries on house-tops. Numerous railway batteries (mobile). Did not see any aircraft landing at Le Bourget except transports mostly Ju 52's.

Saw only light and heavy infantry at Quimper and saw a repair shop where they were working on small mobile cannon. They looked to be about 40 MM.

Heard from a reliable source that many tanks and men were being sent to Bretagne in Dec. 1943.

A person who had worked at the Renault plant said that they were moving the equipment out to another part of Paris.

The bombing seemed to be good. I couldn't tell very much as the French are very enthusiastic about things like that.

The morale of a number of French people, who just don't realize how much we try to hit the targets and not kill Frenchmen, seemed to drop a little after the Nante said but most of them feel as though it was just the fortune of war. As to German morale, one officer is supposed to have

Stenciled

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SECRET - AMERICAN
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HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
P/W and X Detachment
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E & E REPORT NO. 394
EVASION IN FRANCE

A/C #42-5797

2-7-44

(Date)

Robert M SHEETS, S/Sgt, 6903658

(Name)

(Rank)

(ASN)

Le BOURGET

TARGET: ~~EVERUX, FRANCE~~

546

(Squadron)

384

(Group)

MIA: 16 August 1943

Arrived in UK:

2-6-44

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWID)

			Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT	David (NMI) Magowan, Jr 1st Lt	0-795063	MIA	Nothing known by me.
CO-PILOT	Leonard W. Bughman 2nd Lt	0-742954	MIA	" " " "
NAVIGATOR	John (NMI) Dougherty 2nd Lt	0-673506	MIA	Returned to U.K.
RD BOMBARDIER	John (NMI) Heald 2nd Lt	0-735866	RD	Returned to U.K.
PW RADIO OPERATOR	Ladislav G. Koves T/Sgt	35308001	P/W	Nothing known by me.
TOP TURRET GUNNER	Sidney C. Grinstein T/Sgt	39240604	MIA	" " " "
PW BALL TURRET GUNNER	Matthew E. Coody S/Sgt	6399273	P/W	" " " "
WAIST GUNNER	James B. Murray Sgt	32436297	MIA	" " " "
WAIST GUNNER	Edward B. Ohe S/ Sgt	35467454	MIA	" " " "
RD TAIL GUNNER	Robert M. Sheets S/Sgt	6903658	NARRATOR	Returned U.K.

No INFORMATION

Were you wounded?

No.

~~SEE E&E 357-358~~
 I was waist gunner in the crew of which Lts HEALD and DOUGHERTY were bombardier and navigator. (See E&E 357, 358.) When we were given the order to bail out, I was the first man to jump from the waist escape hatch. I saw four parachutes in the air. I went out at about 16,000 feet and made a delayed jump. I was in the air only about three minutes after my parachute opened.

DELANED JUMP
 I hit the ground near a ^{small} pond in a wooded area, and my parachute tangled in a tree. I tried to pull it down, but it would not come. I did not think that I should waste time, so I left it in the tree and started away. I headed south by the sun and kept to the woods. After I had walked a couple of hours, I lay down in some ferns and brush in the woods and stayed there all night. I filled my water bottle from a stagnant pond and stayed there all the next day. I ate some Horlicks tablets and some chocolate, rationing them carefully.

LEFT PARACHUTE IN TREE -
 USED ESCAPE KIT
 The second night I started walking south by compass, sticking to hedgerows as much as I could. When it began to get light, I came to a small village, circled it, picked a place in the woods, lay down, and went to sleep.

HELPED
 About 0800 I woke up and walked on. I saw a large village and approached its edge. I noticed a girl walking alone. I was getting pretty hungry then and thought that I had better look for help. I motioned to her to come over, and when she walked to me, I waved my arms to make her understand that I had parachuted. I was still dressed in my flying clothes. She took me to a place on the edge of the village, fed me, gave me a cloak, and took me to a shed on the hillside so that I could hide while she looked for help.

GERMAN SEARCH
 While she was gone two men in civilian clothes came into the shed and asked me in English, "Who are you?" They told me that the police knew that I was in the village, but that they would not do anything about it. The Gestapo knew of my presence, however, and two of their men were looking for me. One of these men who had come to warn me told me that they would do all they could to help me.

CIVILIAN CLOTHES
 I went to the woods. In about ten minutes these two men met me carrying civilian clothes. One man took off his ~~own~~ shoes and gave them to me. They

gave me food and money, wished me well, and left. I started walking again, circling the village. In an area of fields and woods on the other side of the village I saw two Germans shooting, so I ducked deep into the woods. I ran into a French peasant. He pointed in the direction in which I had seen the Germans and remarked, "Allemands." I asked him for some water. He gave me some milk. After some time I lay down and fell asleep. (S)

Some time later I was waked by a French peasant with two girls, one of whom spoke English. She asked me who I was. When I explained, she apparently did not know what to do about me and asked me whether I wanted to go to Switzerland. I replied that I did not. I do not remember that I had ever been briefed not to go to Switzerland; I just thought that it was not a good idea. This girl said that she would find out if anything could be done for me. I stayed ~~there~~ in the woods.

From there my journey was arranged.

Compiled by

D E EMERSON
1st Lt, AUS

Approved by

W L HOLT
Lt Col, AC
Commanding

Appendix B

1. The following information has been obtained from a sergeant who evaded capture by the enemy after being in enemy occupied territory.
2. Further circulation of this information may be made, but in that case it is important not to divulge any details about the source.

Statement of information covering the period from 16 August 1943 to 22 December 1943

- a. Informant noticed in Paris in November and December that many anti-aircraft batteries are located on house tops.
- b. Around QUIMPER in late October informant saw only light and heavy infantry. He noticed a workshop at which small mobile canon were being repaired, apparently 40 mm.
- c. Informant was told in December that the Germans were moving many tanks and men into Brittany.
- d. Informant was told in December by a person who had worked at the Renault plant that the factory equipment was being moved to another part of Paris.
- e. Informant states, "The morale of a number of French people who just don't realize how much we try to hit the targets and not kill Frenchmen seemed to drop a little after the NANTES raid, but most of them feel as though it was just the fortune of war."

WISELY
REFUSED
TO GO TO
SWITZERLAND

JOURNEY
ARRANGED

f. Informant continues, "As to German morale one officer is supposed to have said, 'Well we've lost this war, but we will win the next.'"

g. Informant noticed that German soldiers sing as they march; he was told that this singing is compulsory.

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:-

Unit:-

Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training 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, why? *—*
- c. If you used it, state briefly the circumstances in which you used each item, for example, "While hiding in woods for two nights".
- Horlicks tablets. *Ate them at intervals to ward off hunger.*
- Chocolate or ~~Peanut Bar~~. *Ate pieces of choc. the same way.*
- Milk (tube). *Drank the milk the 2nd. day.*
- Benzadrine tablets (fatigue). *Did not use them.*
- Halazone tablets (water purifier). *Drank stagnant water once with Hal. tablets. No ill effects.*
- Matches. *Did not use.*
- Adhesive tape. *Did not use.*
- Chewing gum. *Very good for thirst.*
- Water bottle. *Used once.*
- Compass. *Used it 2nd night.*
- Sewing kit. *Did not use.*
- d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? *Water bottle.*
- e. How did you finally dispose of the box? *Dug a small hole.*
- f. 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?
a cheap E.L. lighter instead of matches. Easier to get fluid than more matches.

2. PURSE

- a. Did you carry a purse? *Yes, but got rid of it in the woods.*
State color of stripes and letters. *Red stripes, letter F*
If NOT, State why not.
- b. Did you use the purse? *No.*

(over)

c. If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use?

Maps. Which ones? *Did not use maps.*

Compass. *Used it one night.*

File (hacksaw). *Did not use file.*

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. *2,000 Fr. France*

How did you spend the money? *I tried to pay to get to Barcelona. The man didn't come back.*

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps. *Buried in woods.*

Compass. *Lost in woods.*

File (hacksaw). *Buried.*

Surplus currency. *Same as above in relation to currency.*

3. Were you issued any extra compasses or further aids to evasion?

Identity cards.

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs?

If so, how many? *Three. They were too small. Photos taken in Paris were well made.*

b. Did you use them?

Not the ones I carried over.

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape?

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

Crafton at Underwood, Aug. 1943, several people.

b. Did you find the lectures of value? *Yes.*

c. Do you have any suggestions to make which, from your experience, you feel will help other evaders and escapers?

Yes. Describe French and Belgian farms. I was confused as to the size of the farms & did not know which were the best ones to approach.