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Item number: 8/3/33

2/33 Infantry Battalion
January - February 1945



WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.

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Army Form C. 2118
(adapted.)

Unit 2/33 AUST INF BN

Date and Time.—From 1 JAN 45

To 31 JAN 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
KAIRI	JAN 1		WEATHER Fine Trg Rest day for tps SPORT-CRICKET- Bn 1st team defeats 2/5 Fd Coy by 12 runs in 7 Div Competition	
	2		WEATHER Overcast & sultry. Storm during afternoon TRG as per syllabus.....	see appx 3
		0830	CO's Orderly Room PROMOTION Capt D. G. CULLEN, MC, MID, promoted T/Maj as from 19 Dec 44 Lectures by Engr. offr as per syllabus	
	3		WEATHER Fine Bn Pde scheduled 0815 hrs cancelled TRG as per syllabus SPORT-CRICKET- Bn 2nd Team defeats 2/117 Fd Wkshops by an innings and 29 runs in 7 Div Competition	
	4		WEATHER Fine TRG as per syllabus CO attends trg conference at Bde HQ	
	5		WEATHER Fine CO holds conference of all coy comds- subject trg TRG as per syllabus 1130 Brig BIERWIRTH visits CO	
	6		WEATHER Fine TRG as per syllabus	

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KAIRI	JAN 6		MOVEMENT Lt RICHARDS & Sjt SHIMMIN leave to attend IHQ school of MI, SOUTHPORT, duration 6 weeks 1 offr & 15 OR's to TURTLE BAY, 16 miles South of CAIRNS—launch being supplied by Amenities. Party of 56 under Capt ARCHER visit GREEN IS.	
	7	0800	WEATHER Fine TRG Rest day for tps General Church Pde Maj GLEASBY-THOMPSON of 1 Parachute Regt (Brit) attached to Unit for one week	
	8		WEATHER Fine TRG as per syllabus..... B coy to trg area PFI pdes carried out by RMO during day Party of 60 OR's spend day at PALM BEACH vic CAIRNS Regtl Police attend 8 day school at 7 Div HQ	see appx 4
	9	0845 1330 1100	WEATHER Showery TRG as per syllabus CO & IO recce gd & confer with AIO MAREEBA strip re air to gd comm exercise held on 19 JAN..... CO to 2/2 AGH for consultation Capt DAVIES & Lt SADGROVE to 2/2 AGH for consultations	...appx 10
	10	0900	WEATHER Fine CO to 7 Div HQ TRG as per syllabus D coy to trg area	



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Unit..... Date and Time.—From.....To.....

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
KAIRI	JAN 10		All offrs being medically examined by RMO..... Maj CLEASBY-THOMPSON lectures to coys during day on paratp ops in TUNISIA, ITALY, & organization of a British paratp Div	...appx 8
	11		WEATHER Fine TRG as per syllabus- A coy to trg area	
		1300	MOVEMENT 16 Pl D coy under Lt MAY & Capt CURRY leave for AMPHIBIOUS cadre TRINITY BAY	
	12		WEATHER Fine TRG as per syllabus- C coy to trg area	
		0900	HQ coy attends Demonstration by engr on laying & delousing a mine belt	
	13		WEATHER Fine TRG as per syllabus Mortar pl to TANK ROCK range for shoot CO, Maj PEACH, and Maj CLEASBY-THOMPSON attend shoot During evening offrs hold dance at ATHERTON GOLF CLUB house	
	14		WEATHER Overcast & showery Rest day for tps	
		0800	RC Church Pde	
		0830	Gen Church Pde	
		0800	Tk/A pl to TANK ROCK range for shoot Maj CLEASBY-THOMPSON returns to 25 AUST INF BDE	
	15		WEATHER Fine TRG as per syllabus.....	...appx 5
		0800	CO's Orderly room	

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Unit Date and Time.—From To

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
KAIRI	JAN 15	1415 1900	CO & Offrs plus Sig pl view new type sig equipment at 7 Div HQ Performance of 9 Div Concert Party in No 1 concert hall MOVEMENT Lt SADGROVE admitted to 2/2 AGH	
	16		WEATHER Overcast- heavy showers during night TRG AS per syllabus Cpl TAUNTON attached 21 Bde lectures to Sig pl & Int sec on organization of Carrier Pigeon Sec & demonstrates handling of the birds Party of 60 to PAIN BEACH for day	
		1000 & 1300	CO spends evening 7 Div HQ Series of non-decision boxing bouts held in unit lines- postponed after fourth bout owing to rain	
	17		WEATHER Showery TRG as per syllabus	
	18		WEATHER HEAVY RAIN all day TRG as per syllabus	
		1230	Trg films shown as Capts DAVIES, CURRY, & Lts GUILLIAN, HEWITT, PARKES, & DAWES attend demonstration Gd to Air comn.....	per appx 9 see appx
		1300	Demonstration later cancelled owing to xx weather CO, Maj PEACH, & Lt FREDERICKS attend BRIDGING demonstration by engr	
		1400	29 NCO's leave to attend Bde cadre class duration 2 weeks	
	19		WEATHER Fine TRG as per syllabus	
		1230	Bn moves to area 7 Div Sports Gd to watch demonstration of gd to air comn.....	see appx 10



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(adapted.)

Unit Date and Time.—From To

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
KAIRI	JAN 20		WEATHER Dull	
		0700	TRG as per syllabus 1 Oftr & 30 OR's to HERBERTON to attend 9 Aust Div Sports meeting	
			SPORT- CRICKET Bn 2nd team defeats 2/25 Bn by 34 runs in 7 Div Comp	
	21		WEATHER Fine	
		0800	RC Church pde	
		0930	General Church pde	
			Rest Day	
			SPORT- CRICKET - Oftrs V Sjts won by Sjts by 61 runs	
	22		WEATHER Rain all day	
		0815	CO's Orderly Room	
		0900	TRG films shown as.....per appx 6	
		1930	IO lectures to Junior Leaders Cadre Inter bn boxing contests held in No 1 concert hall- conducted by this unit's boxing committee	
	23		WEATHER Showers in morning, heavy rain in afternoon	
		1500	TRG B coy to BLACK ROCK range.....see syllabus appx 6 Draft 24 rfts arrive from CANUNGRA	
	24		WEATHER Heavy rain all day	
		0850	IO lectures to Junior Leaders Cadre	
		1430	MOVEMENT Capt JOHNSON leaves for RAAF school of Army Co-operation, CANBERRA	
		1900	Sjt KELLY leaves for OCTU Pictures shown in No 1 concert hall	



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Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
KAIRI	JAN 25		WEATHER Overcast & light showers	
			TRG as per syllabus Lt MAGGREGOR attends flame warfare school located in 2/25 Bn lines D coy conducts dance in evening	
	26		WEATHER Fine during day, Showery during night	
			TRG A coy to trg area Lectures on enemy eqpt by FS(EE) see during day.....see appx 16 Maj BENNETT & Capt DAVIES to MOSMAN to inspect rest camp 4 rfts from CANUNGRA taken on strength	
	27		WEATHER Fine	
		1030	Personnel lifted by tpt to 2/25 Bn race meeting at KULARA	
		& 1200		
		0830	Cpts DAVIES & CURRY, Lts GUILLIAN, PARKES, HEWITT, DAWES attend demonstration of 3 star one pound rockets as means of gd to air comm. (This demonstration cancelled owing to rain).	
		1900	Elimination bouts for 7 Div Boxing competition conducted in area KOALA CLUB	
			Personnel moved to area by unit tpt CO attends boxing	
		1930	Recital of recorded music presented in Education Hut by Sjt CAMERON	
	28		WEATHER Overcast	
			Rest Day General Church ppe RC	
		0800		
		0900		

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Unit Date and Time.—From To

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
KAIRI	JAN 28	1500 1700	13 rfts taken on strength from CANUNGRA Capt BALFOUR-OGILVY r t u ex HQ Tactical School, BEENLEIGH	
	29		WEATHER Light showers during afternoon TRG as per syllabus..... A coy to DANBULLA range in morning B " " " " " " afternoon	see appx 7
			CO to range in morning 2I/c Maj BENNETT on Court of Enquiry	
		1000	Majs BENNETT, CULLEN, & PEACH, Capts DAVIES & BALFOUR-OGILVY, Lt GUILLAN attend lecture by Maj STROLLER on WAR NEUROSIS	
		1400	Capt CURRY & POLLENT & Lts PARKES, MAY, & TRESSIDER attend same lecture	
		1500	Chaplain REDDING VISITS CO	
		1930	Bn Boxing Committee holds inter-unit contests in No 1 concert hall	
	30		WEATHER Light showers during day TRG C coy to DANBULLA rifle range in morning D coy " " " " " " afternoon A & B coys trg as per syllabus	
		0830	CO's Orderly room	
		1000	Bde comd visits unit & inspects guard	
			MOVEMENT Maj BENNETT to MOSMAN to arrange GYMKHANA TO be held during our period at the MOSMAN rest camp	
			21 rfts from CANUNGRA march in and taken on strength	
	31		WEATHER Heavy rain all day	
			Bn pde scheduled 0800 hrs cancelled	
		0830	CO's Orderly Room	

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FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

Army Form W.3008
(Adapted) (Page 1)
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SF 51 (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 25 / 11 / 1944 2/33 A.I. Bn (Unit)

W.E. 11 / 12 / 3 OFFRS. 33 O.R.'s. 769 OFFRS. 1 O.R.'s. 32 ATT. BY W.E.

PART A.—POSTED STRENGTH, SURPLUS OR REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED.

W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.							
Rein'ts Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Rein'ts Required.			
				*	A.A. No. 6 (Capt)	1						
	1		1	*								
	1		1									
		6	26									
			1									
					A.A.N.S. and A.A.M.W.S. Offrs.							
					Civilians Counting as Offrs.							
	2	6	37			1						
		DETAIL	A.I.F.	C.M.F.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.N.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL.	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	**	TOTAL.
		A.	38									38
		E.(1)										
		E.(2)										

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 10 of instructions for compilation of form will complete Part E(1) & E(2).

* Insert detail of higher ranks as necessary.
** Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces; 10 N.Z. Forces.

PART B.—PARTICULARS OF OFFICERS JOINED OR QUITTED DURING WEEK.

OFFICERS JOINED DURING WEEK

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit From.	Date.	CAUSE.

OFFICERS QUITTED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit To.	Date.	CAUSE.
VX 13089	Lt	Kemp J.A.	2/6 Aust 3rd Amb	21.11.44	evacuated
NX 177997	Lt	Woodhill P.O.H.	✓ ✓ ✓ ✓	19.11.44	✓

PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO 2/33 A.I. Bn (Unit) IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED. 25 / 11 / 1944.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).
NX 11521	Lt	Elliot J.G.	Aust Trg Centre (JW)

2/33 *2/33* Unit

PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 25/11/1944 (Total to agree with Columns 4 and 7 of Part A.)

Appx 1

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number.	Surname.	Initials.	Posting.	Whether present with Unit (insert Yes or No)	If not present with Unit, state how employed.	Date of Detachment.
Lo - Col	WX 299	Bottom	J.R.W	Comd	Yes		
Major	NX 12294	Peach	G.N.B	Coys Comd	✓		
✓	WX 335	Bennett	G.W.	2-1/c	✓		
✓	WX 12008	Archer	J.C.	Q. No	✓		
✓	WX 11589	Gullen	H.D.	Coys Comd	✓		
✓	WX 70737	Marshall	G.S.	N	✓		
✓	WX 312761	Johnson	H.A.	adit	✓		
✓	SX 1662	Alphar - Ogilvy	J. No.	Coys Comd	✓		
✓	WX 6359	Davis	H.A.L.	✓	✓		
✓	WX 12925	Mitchell	D.H.	✓ 2-1/c	✓		
✓	WX 33658	Curry	P.S.	✓	✓		
Lieut	WX 130342	Gyulhan	A.W.A	✓	✓		
✓	WX 28925	Sadgrove	H.C.	SIG.O.	✓		
✓	WX 9546	Pirke	A.E.	Q.M.(L)	✓		
✓	WX 13643	May	G.J.	Pl Comd	✓		
✓	WX 102154	Moore	H.A.	✓	✓		
✓	WX 102132	Fredericks	H.R.	✓	✓		
✓	WX 31139	Hider	R.A.	T.O.	✓		
✓	SX 928	Parkes	H.J.	Pl Comd	✓		
✓	SX 1260	Druman	R.A.	✓	NO	P.A.A. REG TRG SCH, M.M.G	25.10.44
✓	QX 205	McC Gregor	G.N.	✓	YES		
✓	NX 40512	Lepp	J.H.	✓	NO	DETD HQS RS BDE	9.10.44
✓	WX 113110	Nelson	R.L.W	✓	YES		
✓	WX 101511	Dressler	W.P.	✓	✓		
✓	WX 140370	Goldsmith	H.L.	✓	✓		
✓	WX 4032	Hewitt	G.L.	I.O.	✓		
✓	WX 101401	Davidson	D.G.	A/A/ADST	✓		
✓	WX 130325	Glanville	G.R.	Pl Comd	✓		
✓	SX 23299	Hinton	H.W.A	✓	✓		
✓	QX 13844	Dorman	H.A.	✓	✓		
✓	WX 133051	Hodgson	R.B.	✓	✓		
✓	WX 125706	Welfsher	G.G.	✓	✓		
✓	WX 163759	Richards	G.H.	✓	✓		
✓	WX 1336151	O'Brien	L.E.	✓	✓		
✓	WX 101643	Dawes	B.E.	A/SIG.O.	NO	DETD F.A.A SCH. OF SIGNALS	19.11.44
✓	WX 101355	Stevens	G.G.S	Pl Comd	YES		
✓	WX 142305	Hack	G.Z.	✓	✓		

PART E.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ATTACHED FROM OTHER UNITS.

Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number.	Name and Initials.	Unit.	Date of Attachment.	Nature of Attachment.
Capt	NX 135425	Follent J.W	admlc	4.12.42	R. No. 0
Padre	QX 43807	Shehan S.G.	HQs 25 Bde	6.3.43	Chaplain
No ²	B2/332	Hall AR	Sal Army	18.3.43	Deputy Officer

25 November 44
Date of Despatch

J. Cotton Lieut. Col
COMMANDING 2/33 BN. A.I.F.
Signature of Commander

DETAILS OF ATTACHED

DETAILS OF NCOs

DETAILS OF ATTACHED				DETAILS OF NCOs						
TRADE	WE	PS	SURP	DEF	TRADE	RANK	WE	PS	SURP	DEF
<u>AAMC</u> Chiropodist	1	1			Int Duties	SGT	1	1		
Hyg Insp	1	1			" "	CPL	2	2		
Med Orderlys	2	2			Signallers	CPL	4	3		1
<u>AAOC</u> Shoemaker	1	1			Clerks	SGT	2	2		
<u>AAPS</u> Postal Duties	1			1	"	CPL	6	6		
<u>AAPC</u> Pay Clerks	2	2			Tailor	SGT	1	1		
<u>AACC</u> Caterer	1	1			"	CPL	1	-		1
Cooks	23	23			Tech Storeman	SGT	1	1		
					DRIVER MT	CPL	1	1		
					LMG Nos & Rfn	CPL	36	25		11
					MMG Nos	CPL	2	1		1
					Mortar Nos	CPL	5	3		2
					Pioneers	CPL	4	3		1
					Provost	SGT	1	-		1
					S/Bearers	SGT	1	1		
					"	CPL	2			2
					Tk/A Gun Nos	CPL	4	2		2
					RSM	WO I	1			1
					RQMS	WO II	1	1		
					CSM	WO II	5	4		1
					CQMS	S/SGT	5	3		2
					SGT (Pl)	SGT	25	20		5
					<u>ATTACHED</u>					
					<u>AAMC</u>					
					Chiropodist	CPL	1	1		
					Hyg Insp	SGT	1	1		
					Med Orderly	SGT	1	1		
					<u>AAOC</u>					
					Shoemaker	CPL	1	1		
					<u>AAPS</u>					
					Postal Duties	SGT	1	-		1
					<u>AAPC</u>					
					Pay Clerk	SGT	1			1
					" "	CPL	1	2	1	
					<u>AACC</u>					
					Caterer	WO II	1	1		
					Cooks	SGT	5	5		
					"	CPL	5	5		
					TOTAL NCOs		129	97	1	33

Approval to promote to fill deficiencies (other than those caused by x list) has already been granted or requested.

FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 25/11/1944 2/33A-1 Bn (Unit)

W.E. 12/12/3 OFFRS 33 O.R.'s 769 + OFFRS 1 O.R.'s 32 ATT. BY W.E.

Part A. Posted Strength, Surplus or Reinforcements Required.

Table with 10 columns: 1-4 (W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED), 5 (DETAIL), 6-10 (ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.). Rows include categories like W.Os. Class I, Sergeants, Corporals, etc. with handwritten values.

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 7 of instructions for compilation of this return will complete analysis of Part B(1) and B(2).

** Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces, 10 N.Z. Forces.

Summary table with columns: Detail, A.I.F., C.M.F. (Under 19 Years, 19 Years and over), A.W.A.S., A.A.M.W.S., CIVIL, R.A.N., R.A.A.F., **, TOTAL. Includes handwritten values like 769.

Part B. Other Ranks Attached from Other Units.

Part C. Other Ranks Included in Part A Detached to Other Units.

Two tables side-by-side. Part B: Number of O.Rs., Unit to which they belong. Part C: Number of O.Rs., Unit to which detached. Includes handwritten entries like '3 Almb', '1 DRO', etc.

Part D. Description of Other Ranks Whose Return To (Unit) is Particularly Requested. / / 194

Table with 4 columns: Army No, Rank, Name and Initials, REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).

2/33 Aust Inf Bn



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PART E. Detail of Present Strength and Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W.3009 at 0600 Hours Saturday 25/11/1944.

Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I.	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP II. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP III. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.
Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering				Operating Room Assts.				G.P.O. Assistants			
Armament Artificer Fitter				Surveyors, R.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard <i>SIGHT</i>				Hammermen			
Armament Artificer Fitter (Electrical)				Surveyors, Topographical				Operator, Lane <i>INSTRUMENT</i>				Leather Stitchers			
Armament Artificer Fitter (M.V.)				Surveyors, Trigonometrical				Operator, Signal				Orderlies, Nursing			
Armament Artificer Fitter (A.F.V.)				Toolmakers				Operator, Switchboard				Orderlies, Nursing Mental			
Armament Artificer Instrument				Turners				Operator, Wireless				Plate Layers			
Armament Artificer Radio				Watchmakers				Opticians				Rangetakers	4	4	
Armament Artificer Signals				Welders				Painters				Riveters			
Armament Artificer Wireless								Panel Beaters				Roughriders			
Artificer, Artillery								Photographer, Dry Plate				Saddlers			
Artificer, Engine								Predictor Numbers				Saddletree makers			
Blacksmiths	1	1						Printers				Shoemaker and Boot Repairer			
Bricklayers								Radlographers				Stevadores			
Computers								Riggers				Stokers, Staty. Engine			
Cooks, Hospital				GROUP II				Sawyers				Storemen, Technical	4	4	
Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers	26	26		Tailors	2	2	
Dispensers				Axemen				Signwriters				Tailor <i>Reinforce</i>	397	341	
Draughtsmen				Bakers				Telescope Identfn. Numbers				Tinsmiths <i>Water duty</i>	2	2	
Draughtsmen (Architectural)				Bty. Comd's. Asst.				Well Borers				Yulemizers <i>Balmen</i>	35	35	
Draughtsmen (Engineering)				Boilermakers				Wheelers				Wagon-Escorts <i>Pen duty</i>	3	3	
Draughtsmen (Mechanical)				Carpenters				Winchman				Whitesmiths <i>Hygiene</i>	4	4	
Draughtsmen (Topographical)				Carpenters and Joiners	6	5		Wireman				<i>Ab. Ab. Jy.</i>	23	23	
Electricians				Cooks				Woodturners				<i>Montard</i>	73	73	
Electricians (M.V.)				Dental Mechanics								<i>Orderlies</i>	32	32	
Electricians (Signals)				Driver-Mech. (Eng. and Med.)								<i>Pioneers</i>	32	32	
Fitters				Driver-Operator								<i>Regt Police</i>	61	61	
Fitters (Cycle)				Drainers								<i>Stoneman</i>	6	6	
Fitters (Electrical)				Electricians								<i>R.R. No 5</i>	1	1	
Fitters (Gun)				Electricians (Engineers)								<i>R.S. No</i>	1	-	
Fitters (Instrument)				Fire Control Operators				GROUP III				DETAILS OF NON-TRADESMEN.			
Fitters (M.V.)				Gun Operator				Battery Surveyors				<i>Ab. Ab.</i>	5	4	-
Fitters, Railway Signal				Hatchman				Butchers	1	3		<i>Sqts</i>	24	19	
Fitters, Signals				Height Taker				Clerks	12	12		<i>Sgt Prov.</i>	1	-	
Grinder, Precision				Helio Operator				Clerks, Supply				<i>12k Jalkk</i>	19	19	-
Mechanics, Instrument				Instrument Operator				Clerks, Technical				<i>Driners</i>	12	12	-
Mechanics, Instrument (Signals)				Intelligence Duties	10	10		Coach Trimmers				<i>60.16.5</i>	5	3	
Mechanics, Instrument (Surgical)				Joiners				Concretors				<i>S/Bearers</i>	21	21	
Mechanics, Radio				Lineman				Cooks							
Mechanics, Typewriter				Lineman, Signals				Dental Clerk Orderlies							
Mechanics, Wireless				Lithographers				Despatch Elders				ATTACHED BY W.E.			
Millwrights				Machinists, Metal				Draughtsmen, Signals				<i>Baker</i>	1	1	
Operators, Excavator				Machinists, Wood				Drivers, H.T.				<i>Chiropract</i>	1	1	
Pattern Maker				Masons				Driver Mechanics		21		<i>Hygiene Sgt</i>	1	1	
Pharmacist				Masseurs				Driver Tptn. Plant				<i>Head Ord</i>	2	2	
Photographer, Wet Plate				Mechanics, M.T.				Engine Hands, I.C.				<i>Shoemaker</i>	1	1	
Photewriter				Miners				Equipment Repairers	1	1		<i>Say clerks</i>	2	2	
Plumber				Moulders				Farriers				<i>Post Sgt</i>	1		
Saw Doctors				Nurses, Trained				Fitters' Mates				<i>Books</i>	23	23	
Surveyors				Observation Post Assts.				Gun Layers		11					
CARRIED FORWARD	1	1		CARRIED FORWARD	17	16		CARRIED FORWARD	57	92		Totals of columns marked * to agree with columns 4 and 7, and 1 and 10 of Part A, respectively.	801	769	*

NOTES.—(a) If rank other than private is involved give details on back.
(b) Authorised trades or specialists not included in list will be added as required in spaces provided.
(c) Where A.W.A.S. and/or A.A.M.W.S. personnel are desired show details on back.
(d) Where replacement not desired note accordingly on return by insertion of N.R. in col. "Reints. Required."
(e) Where any request or notation is made on back of form, the words "See Back" should be written in one of the blank spaces on this page.

25 November 44
Date of Despatch

J. Cohen
Signature of Commander
Lieut. Col
COMMANDING 2/33 BN. A.I.F.

RESTRICTED

Appx 2

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A U S T R A L I A N I N F A N T R Y F O R C E
R O U T I N E O R D E R

LIEUTENANT COLONEL T R W COTTON MC

COMMANDING 2/33 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION

In the field
24 Jan 45

Part I
No 475

Routine Orders 1944
Last order issued

No 138

1. SALUTING WOs, NCOs and private soldiers will salute officers at all times before and after addressing them or being addressed by them and when passing or being passed by them, except -
- (i) in a crowded thoroughfare or assembly; or
 - (ii) during an exercise in the field; or
 - (iii) when on parade or performing duty under the immediate control of a superior; or
 - (iv) when precluded by the nature of their duties from so doing.

(b) Members will salute officers of His Majesty's Naval and Air Forces and of Allied Naval, Military and Air Forces in accordance with the principles set out above.

(c) The attention of all members will be directed to AMR & Os 1153 and 1154 with regard to saluting when the National Anthem is played. (GRO A6/45)

2. SAFARI JACKETS - MALE PERSONNEL AIF
- (a) Jackets, safari, may be worn only by officers and warrant officers class I.
 - (b) Such articles may only be worn when the wearing of summer dress is permitted. (GRO 012/45)

3. SALE OF LIQUOR TO MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S SERVICES
- (a) No female member under the age of 21 years will purchase, receive or have in her possession any alcoholic beverage (accept as prescribed for purely medical purposes) at any canteen, mess camp, fort or any other military establishment.
 - (b) Beer ration coupons or tickets will not be issued or given to or received by any female member under the age of 21 years. (GRO A29/45)

4. TRADE GROUPINGS - USE OF ARABIC NUMERALS INSTEAD OF ROMAN NUMERALS AND DESIGNATIONS.
- (a) Reports indicate that the use of Roman numerals (I, II, III & IV) in the designation of trade groupings creates a greater likelihood of error than would be the case if ordinary arabic figures (1, 2, 3, & 4) were used.
 - (b) Action is therefore being taken in the near future to amend GRO A243/44, War Establishments and other relevant instructions to provide for the substitution of arabic figures in such designations.
 - (c) Such amendments will be anticipated and action will be taken forthwith to use arabic figures in all references to trade groupings in records, instructions and other documents. (7 Aust Div RO A170/44)

5. CONTROL OF UNIT TRUST FUNDS
- (a) The following members have been appointed members of the unit Board of management of the unit trust funds:-

Major C N B Peach
Capt H G L Davies
WO2 Hincks A S L/Cpl Breakwell H N Pte McLAUGHLIN J P

(b) The following constitute the unit audit board:-

Lt C L Hewitt
W P Tressider

- (c) The provisions of GRO 819 of 1943 will be adhered to by the committee of the unit trust funds, officer's mess, sgt's mess, coy and sporting funds.
- (d) All committees will forward to this HQ by the 4th of each month, an audited statement of accounts.
- (f) The practice of entrusting the care of and responsibility for, large sums of money to junior NCOs, will be discontinued.

(7 Aust Div RO A171/44)

6. REGISTERED LETTERS

(a) Large numbers of registered letters are being sent by troops in envelopes provided by the Philanthropic Societies which are highly unsuitable for registration, mainly because of the inferior gum used.

(b) To provide better security for troops to register mail a special registered envelope is manufactured by the PMG Dept and is on sale at all FPOs. The price is 8d which covers the following:-
Air-mail fee 4d, Registration fee 3d, cost of envelope 1d.

7. UNAUTHORIZED USE OF EXPLOSIVES ETC

(a) Numerous explosions, not connected with training, have recently taken place throughout the Brigade area, particularly during the hours of darkness. Serious injuries have resulted in some cases. Such explosions and/or discharge of firearms will cease forthwith and all officers and NCOs will ensure that this instruction is strictly obeyed. Disciplinary action will be taken against any offenders.

(25 Aust Inf Bde RO6/45)

J.R. Robertson Lt
A/Adjt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

NOTICES

PROMULGATION OF PROCEEDINGS OF DCMs.

1. A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Major-General E.J. MIFORD, COMD 7 AUST DIV, was held in the field on 18 Jan 45 for the trial of NX110560 Pte Thomas Patrick REEZY, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn on the charge of:

AA Sec 18 (4) WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE STEALING PROPERTY BELONGING TO A PERSON SUBJECT TO MILITARY LAW

In that he

In the field on 30 Dec 1944 stole the sum of NINE POUNDS (£9) the property of SX17087 Pte RUSSELL, J.W., 2/33 Aust Inf Bn a person subject to military law.

Verdict: NOT GUILTY

Finding: GUILTY OF THE CHARGE

Sentence: To undergo detention for the period of nine (9) months.

Date of Sentence: 18 Jan 45.

Confirmed by Maj-Gen E.J. MIFORD on 22 Jan 45.

2. A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Brigadier K.W. EATHER, ADM COMD 7 AUST DIV, was held in the field on 12 Jan 45 for the trial of NX10189 Pte Harry Maxwell STEVENSON, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn, on the charges of:

(over.)

FIRST CHARGE: WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE STRIKING HIS SUPERIOR OFFICER BEING IN THE EXECUTION OF HIS OFFICE
 In that he
 At AATHERTON on 24 Nov 44 struck with his fist in the face Cpl KENNY L.R. of 1 Aust Armd Div Pro Coy, his superior Officer, who was at the time escorting the accused to Pro HQ.

Army Act
 Sec 8 (1)

SECOND CHARGE: WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE RESISTING AN ESCORT WHOSE DUTY IT WAS TO HAVE HIM IN CHARGE
 In that he
 At AATHERTON on 24 Nov 44 while under escort of Cpl HAYDON C.W. of 1 Aust Armd Div Pro Coy resisted the escort by struggling and punching.

Army Act
 Sec 10(3)

THIRD CHARGE: WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE USING INSUBORDINATE LANGUAGE TO HIS SUPERIOR OFFICER
 In that he
 At Pro HQ AATHERTON on 24 Nov 44 when ordered by Sgt FOX of 1 Aust Armd Div Pro Coy, his superior Officer to show him his leave pass said to Sgt FOX "Get fucked".
 NOT GUILTY TO ALL CHARGES.
 GUILTY of the charges.
 To undergo detention for the period of six (6) months.

Army Act
 Sec 8 (2)

Pleas:
 Finding:
 Sentence

Date of Sentence

Confirmed by Maj-Gen E.J. MILFORD on 17 Jan 45.

Pronounced: 24 Jan 45.

Days in open arrest: NIL

Days in close arrest: The accused will suffer loss of pay for 43 days spent by him in close arrest.

President of the Court: Major B.H. STEVENSON, PFCM 7 AUST DIV.

3.

A District Court-Martial ordered to assemble by Brigadier K.W. EATHER, ADM COMD 7 AUST DIV, was held in the field on 10 Jan 45 for the trial of QX4189 Pte Theodore GODSEIL, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn, on the charge of:

Army Act Sec 15 (1) WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE ABSENTING HIMSELF WITHOUT LEAVE
 in that he
 in the field absented himself without leave from 0600hrs on 4 Nov 44 until he returned to unit at 0730hrs on 24 Dec 44.

Plea.

Finding

Sentence

Date of sentence;

Confirmed by

Pronounced:

Days in open arrest

Days in close arrest

President of the Court:

GUILTY
 GUILTY OF THE CHARGE
 To suffer field punishment for the period of sixty (60) days

10 Jan 45.

Maj-Gen E.J. MILFORD 22 Jan 45

The accused will not suffer loss of pay for the period spent in open arrest awaiting trial.

Major B.H. STEVENSON, PFCM 7 AUST DIV

4.

A District Court-Martial ordered to assemble by Maj-General E.J. MILFORD, COMD 7 AUST DIV, was held in the field on 17 Jan 45 for the trial of NX97234 Pte Charles Robert BURNETT, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn, on the charge of: Army Act Sec 15 (1) WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE ABSENTING HIMSELF WITHOUT LEAVE in that he in the field absented himself without leave from 1800hrs on 14 Nov 44 until he returned at 1700hrs on 6 Dec 44. Plea: Guilty

Finding:

the period of

Days in open arrest:

Days in close arrest:

LIBRARY

Guilty of the charge. Sentence: To suffer field punishment for the period of thirty (30) days. Date of Sentence: 17 Jan 45 Confirmed by Maj-Gen E.J. MILFORD 22 Jan 45 Pronounced 24 Jan 45. Days in open arrest: 41, for which he will not suffer loss of pay.

President of the Court: Maj B.H. STEVENSON PFCM 7 AUST DIV.

Books must be returned to the librarian on the 4th day. Coys will collect books from members when requested to by the librarian.

Appx 3

2/33 JUST INF BN - TRAINING SCHEDULE
1 JUN 50 - 7 JUN 45.

32 nd TROOPION BATTALION		D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7
0800 0830			Coy Pde & inspection	BN PARADE 0815 hrs	Coy Pde & inspection	Coy Pde & inspection	Coy Pde & inspection	
AM 1145 1300	INTERMILL		LECTURE No.1 Mines & Booby traps (Refer Appx "A")	LECTURE No.2 Jap Mines Booby traps (Refer Appx "A")	LECTURE No.3 Own Mines Usages etc (Refer Appx "A")	LECTURE No.4 Breaching of minefields	LECTURE No.5 Own Booby traps (Refer Appx "A")	BN R E S T
			361 (practice) Grenade Throwing	SEMPHOR SIGNALLING	Squad Drill with arms	SEMPHOR SIGNALLING	Squad Drill with arms	
			Squad Drill with arms	Recapitulation - BREN	Recapitulation - MORTAR & ins	Recapitulation 361 GRENADE	Recapitulation - RIFLE	
			LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	
			Fieldcraft & element- ary Tactics Ref MTP 33 Chap ii PRACTICAL	Training of Snipers Ref MTP 44	Aids to visual Deception Ref MTP 57	Fieldcraft & Elementary Tactics Ref MTP 33 Chap ii PRACTICAL	ADMINISTRATION MAINTENANCE of WEAPONS	
PM	ECONOMY		P.T. & GAMES	PROTECTION Ref MTP 23 Part IV	ADVANCED HANDLING BREN	USE of GAS in the Field Ref MTP 23 Part V	D A Y	
			P.T. & GAMES	P.T. & GAMES	P.T. & GAMES	P.T. & GAMES		

SEQUENCE
DAYS AS ABOVE
HQ Coy refer APPX "A"

APPENDIX "A" attached

M. J. Mahan Capt.
ADJT 2/33 JUST INF BN.



APPX "A" to
 2/33 MUST INF BN
 TRAINING SYLLABUS
 1 JAN to 7 JAN

1. MINES & BOOBY TRAPS (LECTURES 1 to 5)

The above lectures have been prepared by, and will be passed on to this Bn by, instructors of 2/5 Pd Coy.
 Times and place of reporting as follows

DATE	LECTURE	SUBJECT	TO ATTEND	REPORT YMCA hut
2 JAN	1	MINES & BOOBY TRAPS - generally, employment and effectiveness	A & B Coys C & D " HQ Coy	0900hrs 1000 " 1100 "
3 JAN	2	JAP MINES details of construction and methods of laying. JAP BOOBY TRAPS	A & B Coys C & D " HQ Coy	0900hrs 1000 " 1100 "
4 JAN	3	OWN MINES - CONSTRUCTION method of use incl patterns for laying & reporting	A & B Coys C & D " HQ Coy	0900hrs 1000 " 1100 "
5 JAN	4	BREACHING of MINEFIELD (i) Tactics (ii) Outline of method available incl destruction of booby traps	A & B Coys C & D " HQ Coy	0900hrs 1000 " 1100 "
6 JAN	5	OWN BOOBY TRAPS STANDARD & IMPROVISED, construction method of use - dangers	A & B Coys C & D " HQ Coy	0900hrs 1000 " 1100 "

2. (a) HQ COY TRAINING

The following will be lectured and practiced in CAMOUFLAGE:-

- (i) All sp weapon pls - CAMOUFLAGE Ref MTP 46
- (ii) Tpt and Tk/L " Ref MTP 46
Pt IV

(b) KAIRI CREEK HMG RANGE is allotted to this Bn 4/5 JAN 45. For details refer Adjts.



2/33 AUST INF BN - TRAINING SYLLABUS
8 JAN - 12 JAN 45

APPX 4
W. Johnson

COY	Pl Coy lines	LECTURES - ENGINEERING (report Rec hut)			Fd ENGINEERING (2 hrs) DEMONSTRATION & PRACTICAL Place to be notified DEMONSTRATION No 1.	BN TRG AREA D5 D6 see footnote		Inter Pl Sports-Cricket	REMARKS
		Lecture No 5	Lecture No 6	Lecture No 7		March out	Return		
A	0830 8 Jan	0900 8 Jan	0900 9 Jan	1300 9 Jan	0900 13 Jan	0830 11 Jan	PM 12 Jan	PM 8 Jan	REMAINING PERIODS TO COVER Pl drill (3 periods) Recapitulation weapons Semaphore Int Summary (arrange 10) Sec defensive position Education lecture (arrange EO) Physical training
B	1030 8 Jan	0900 8 Jan	1300 8 Jan	1300 9 Jan	1300 11 Jan	0830 12 Jan	PM 13 Jan	PM 9 Jan	
C	0800 8 Jan	0900 10 Jan	1300 10 Jan	0900 13 Jan	1300 12 Jan	0900 8 Jan	PM 9 Jan	PM 13 Jan	
D	0800 9 Jan	0915 9 Jan	1300 9 Jan	0900 12 Jan	1300 13 Jan	0830 10 Jan	PM 11 Jan	PM 12 Jan	
HQ	0930 8 Jan	1030 8 Jan	1400 8 Jan	1400 9 Jan	0900 11 Jan			PM 10 Jan	
BHQ	0930 8 Jan	1030 8 Jan	1400 8 Jan	1400 9 Jan	0900 11 Jan			PM 11 Jan	TANK ROCK Range 13 Jan 3 IN MCR shoot 14 Jan Tk/A shoot Other periods Drill & Recapit

12 Jan REST DAY

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 Adj 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

NOTE e D5-D6 Bn Trg Area
 Individual & Section Trg
 Use of ground
 Concealment & camouflage
 Section stalks
 Fens
 Scouts - patrols day & night
 Bivouac Night D5/D6

AMENDMENT NO 1 TO 2/33 AUST INF BN SYLLABUS OF TRAINING
15 JAN - 21 JAN 45



1. Delete all periods D1 - insert 0800 FULL DAY DEMONSTRATION
1530 OF ENGINEERING

MINES AND BOOBY TRAPS

Timings and place to be notified.

2. Delete SEQUENCE as shown - insert

A Coy	D6	5	2	3	(a)	4	7	(a) Coy Comd syllabus
B Coy	D1	6	4	2	3(b)	5	7	(b) Minature range B Coy A
C Coy	D4	1	6	5	2	3	7	D Coy E
D Coy	D2	3	1	6	4(b)	5	7	

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Cs
Adjt 2/33 Aust Inf



War diary Appx 5

2/33 AUST INF BN - TRAINING SYLLABUS
15 JAN - 21 JAN 45.

Period	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7
0800 0830	Coy parade & inspection			Coy parade & inspection	Coy parade & inspection	Coy parade & inspection	
0830 0945	INT SUMMARY (by arrangement I.O.)	<u>BATTALION TRAINING AREA</u>		EDUCATION LECTURE (by arrangement Ed Offr)	RECAPITULATION MORTAR 3"	PROTECTION LECTURE MTP23 Part IV	
0945 1030	PT (with rifles)	<u>SECTION & PLATOON</u>		PL DRILL	PT (with rifles)	PL DRILL	
1045 1145	GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZZ	Practice	{ Fms Stalking Patrols (day) Patrols (night) Attack Defense	SEMAPHORE SIGNALLING	USE of GAS in the FIELD MTP23 PART IV	RECAPITULATION BREN	BN
1145 1300	<i>Full day demobilisation</i> RMMH	Section Training		LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	REST
1300 1400	ENGINEERING DEMONSTRATION	Platoon Training	{ Fms Attack Defense Patrols (day)	PL SPORTS & CRICKET	MINIATURE RANGE BREN & RIFLE INDICATION & RECOGNITION of TARGETS	ADMINISTRATION & MAINTENANCE WEAPONS	DAY
1400 1500	PRACTICE (MINES & BOOBY TRAPS)						
1500 1530		(BIVOUAC NIGHT D2/D3)					

SEQUENCE:

A Coy	D 5	4	2	3	1	6	7
B Coy	D 4	5	1	2	3	6	7
C Coy	D 2	3	5	4	1	6	7
D Coy	D 1	2	3	5	4	6	7

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Adj. 2/33 Aust Inf Bn



2/33 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION TRAINING SYLLABUS

22 - 28 JAN 45.

Appx B
Marching

PERIOD	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7
0800 0830	TRAINING		Coy Parade & inspection	Coy parade & inspection	BATTALION TRAINING		
0830 0915		BLANK			AREA		
0915 0915	FILMS	ROCK	P.T. (with rifle) Ref ATM 37	MINATURE RANGE	PL TRG - MENS		
0915 1015	(UNIT REC HUT) (TIMINGS SEPARATE)	MORTAR RANGE	GAS TRAINING (with equipment) Ref. Pam 2 part 1 Secs 6,7,8,9,10,12	OSMG PRACTICE	PATROLS (day) PATROLS (night)		
1030 1115			EDUCATION LECTURE (by arrangement Ed Offr)		BN		
1115 1145		PITA - MORTAR 2"	Semaphore Signalling		BEST		
1145 1300	LUNCH	RIFLE GRENADE PRACTICE (Further details later)		LUNCH	PL EXERCISES ((caliberate) preparation Coy Comd (DEFENSE (WRITTEN EXERCISES to be handed to Adjt by 21 0000		
1300 1400	GAS TRAINING (with GAS equip- ment) Ref. PROTECTION AGAINST GAS. Pam 2 part 1 Secs 2,3,5.		GAS TRAINING Ref. PROTECTION Against Gas Pam 1 Chap vii Sec 96 & Appx B	PL SPORTS & CRICKET	DAY		
1400 1500	INT SUMMARY (by arrangement I.O)						
1500 1530	FP (with arms) (Ref ATM 37)		ADMINISTRATION				

Sequence	A	DI	2	4	3	5	6	7
	B	1	2	5	6	3	(b)4	7
	C	D3	(a)	2	5	6	(b)4	7
	D	1	3	2	4	(a)	(e)	7
HQ		4	2(c)	2(c)				

- (a) Coy Comds Syllabus
- (b) SPORTS B AM
C PM
- (c) half Coy each day

Capt
Adjt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn.



2/33 AUST INF BN - TRAINING SYLLABUS.
29 JAN - 4 FEB.

Appx 7
War Diary

Period	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7
0800 0830			Coy parade & inspection	Coy parade & inspection	Coy parade & inspection	Coy parade & inspection	
0830 0915			EDUCATION LECTURE (by arrangement Educ Offr.)	INF SUMMARY (by arrangement I.O.)	GAS TRAINING RECAPITULATION & TOBT	CLEARING ISOLATED COVER & SMALL WOODS	BN
0915 1015	DANBULIA	DUTY	GAS TRAINING (Recapitulation)	SELECTION of LINES of ADVANCE Ref IT Pt viii Sec 10.	PRACTICE RIVER CROSSINGS with IMPROVISED EQUIPMENT.	Ref IT Pt viii Sec 38	
1030 1115	CLASSIFICATION	COY	PL DRILL				REST
1115 1145	RIFLE	(Balance of Coy to practice	FIELD SIGNALS				
1145 1300			LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	DAY
1300 1400	RANGE	SEMAPHORE SEMAPHORE	TACTICAL CROSSING of OBSTACLES Ref IT Pt viii Sec 5.	KEEPING DIRECTION & MEMORISING ROUTES. Ref IT Pt viii Sec 11	ADVANCED OBSERVATION TRAINING Ref IT Pt viii Sec 18.	INTER PL CRICKET COMPETITION	
1400 1500		RECAPITULATION all arms					
1500 1530		COMPASS PT(with arms.)					

DANBULIA RIFLE RANGE

SEQUENCE A: D1(a) 2 3 4 5 6 7
 B: D1(a) 3 2 5 4 6 7
 C: 4 1(b) 3 2 6 5 7
 D: 3 1(b) 4 6 2 5 7

(a) A - AM
 B - PM
 (b) C - AM
 D - PM

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 Adj't 2/33 Aust Inf Bn
 Capt.

OFFICERS MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

H.Q. 2/33 Aust Inf Bn.

Jan 45.



- B - C - D - HQ - BHQ

1. All Offrs will undergo a medical examination by Capt FOLLENT and will report to the RAP as per schedule below :-

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>OFFICERS TO ATTEND.</u>
Jan 9	1300	Maj BENNETT - Lts HINTON - MOORE
	1330	Lt KEMP - GOLDSMITH - GUILLEN.
	1400	Maj CULLEN - Capt CURRY - Lt NELSON.
	1430	Lt TRESSIDER.
Jan 10	1300	Lt DAVIDSON - Maj PEACH - Capt ARCHER.
	1330	Lt DAWES - MACGREGOR - PERES
	1400	Lt NEILSON - PARKES - FREDERICKS
	1430	Padre SKEHAN.
Jan 11	1300	Lt ELLIOTT - DORNAN - WEBSTER
	1330	Lt HOOK - WOODHILL - HEWITT
	1400	Lt JOHNSTON
Jan 12	1300	Lt CLANVILLE - MAY - O'BRIEN.
	1330	Welfare Offr HALL.

2. In the event of any Offr being unable to attend at the time as specified please notify the Adjt.

M. Johnson
.....Capt.
Adjt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn.

M. Johnson

Appx 9



TRAINING FILMS.

HQ 2/33 Aust Inf Bn.
17 Jan 45.

A, B, C, D, HQ, BHQ.

1. Training films will be available to this unit 18 and 22 Jan 45 and will be shown to Coys in YMAA hut at the following times:

18 JAN	A B C	Coys	report	0830K
	HQ - C	BHQ	do	1330K
22 JAN	D HQ	BHQ	do	0830K
	D A B		do	1330K

2. Films to be screened are as follows:

	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>TIME</u>
<u>AM</u> both days	STREET FIGHTING	25 mins
"	SHOOT TO KILL	37 "
	PLATOON VIOLATING ATTACK	25 "
	ON PARADE	18 "
<u>PM</u> both days	HANDLING PSW	20 "
"	NEXT OF KIN	100 "

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W D Org
Appx 10

2/33 AUST INF BN - TRAINING INSTRUCTION No 4 SECRET COPY NO. 17
17 JAN 45.

GEN.
1. 2/33 AUST INF BN will carry out exercises with RAAF on 19 Jan 45. This training will comprise a demonstration of ground to air sigs using the following methods:

- (a) Combined panel code (CCBP8)
- (b) R/T - 108 sets
- (c) Aldis lamps

AIRCRAFT COOP.
2. Two AVRO ANSONS

LOCATION GROUND STA
3. ref Map GORDONVALE one in 466342.

TIMES AIRCRAFT OVER STA
4. 1345K - 1500K

DETAIL INSTNS
5. Mov to GROUND STA - APPX B.
6. ^{as notified} One personnel from each coy will accompany each plane, for following reasons:
(a) For observing ground sigs.
(b) To appreciate the necessity for clear and brief instructions.
7. Q.M. will obtain message dropping bags and hand same to Sig O by 13 JAN 45.
8. Detail account of demonstration will be given by Capt Archer over PA system (Sig Pl comd to have PA system installed by 1300K)

RT PRACTICES.
9.

<u>TIME</u> 1330K	<u>FREQ</u> 3.5 McPs	<u>CODE NAME</u> "BOIA"
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10. Sig Pl to establish R/T comn by 1330K. Comn to be maintained until aircraft reach home sta.
11. Messages passed by Aldis lamp will be CCBP8

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS.
12. APPX "A"
13. ACK.

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ADJT 2/33 AUST INF BN.

<u>DISTRIBUTION</u>	<u>Copy</u>	<u>Appx A</u>	<u>Appx B</u>
A Coy	1	1	1
B "	2	2	2
C "	3	3	3
D "	4	4	4
HQ	5	5	5
Comd	6	6	6
2 i/o	7	7	7
Sig Offs	8	8	8
HQ 25 Aust Inf Bde	9-10	9	9
7 Aust Div	11	11	11
Airforce	12-13	12	12
1 Aust Corps	14	13	13
File	15-16	14	14
W.D.	17-18	15-16	15-16
Spare	19	17-18	17-18
		19	19



H hr

H hr

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS.

APEX A

1345 K

1. Aircraft departs strip and sends out netting sigs
2. Unit listens for sigs and nets own set.
3. Unit passes messages to aircraft by R/T whilst aircraft approaching - messages to be dropped over ground sta by aircraft on arrival.
4. Arrival of aircraft over area. Aircraft requests unit identification - unit places identification panel - aircraft acknowledges.
5. Demonstration of aircraft signals by aircraft manouvers, and their meaning.
6. Unit passes messages to aircraft by CCBP8. Aircraft acks by manouvers.
7. Unit passes messages to aircraft by R/T - aircraft acks by R/T.
8. Unit passes messages to aircraft using Aldis lamp - aircraft acks by Aldis lamp.
9. Target indicated to aircraft by R/T and marked by M2" smoke. Aircraft acks and strafe target.
10. Unit signals by CCBP8 "nothing more to comm" Aircraft acks "mission completed" and departs.

NOTE

It is requested that aircraft remain in R/T comm with unit whilst returning to base, both stations passing messages for as long as possible until aircraft return to base.

dfj



SECRET.

APEX B to TRG INST No 4.

MOV STORES & TPS TO GROUND STA.

STORES & SIG GEAR.

1. Sig Offr to have all necessary stores at GROUND STA by 1300K.
2. T.O. to supply veh.

MOV of TPS.

3. ORDER of MARCH.

D Coy - C Coy - B Coy - A Coy - HQ Coy & BHQ.

4. S.T. 1230K in position by 1330hrs.
5. S.P. Rd junc - pde ground & main rd.
6. DRESS. Jungle green, boots, anklets web, drill order, I.O. to arrange for 1 - 2 in mortar and 6 smoke bombs to go on stores truck.

7. ACTION ON ARRIVAL GROUND STA.

Each Coy will be guided to coy positions by Int Sec guides, on arrival at ground sta.

8. Welfare offr to arrange to have coffee for all tps at ground sta at 150k.

9. RETURN TO CAMP.

1545 K.

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APPX 11

BN FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

HQ 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

Ref 12/6



Officers in charge of stores in Jeep Serials 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 are responsible for seeing that adequate cases are made to carry the stores listed in those serials.

This precaution is necessary in case of an amphibious landing, when only the Bn WE of Jeeps will be available in the initial stages. This being so, it is important to see that any items liable to damage by water are correctly water-proofed.

The case will, wherever possible, be oblong, preferably weighting a gross poundage not exceeding 50 lbs, but under no circumstance to exceed 100 lbs. The reasons for this are obvious and need no further explanation.

It is advisable with regard to cooking gear, not to pack in individual items, but to divide the various articles into a number of similar packages, so that not all of any item should get lost.

This last paragraph applies equally to Nos 1 & 5 Pls.

Distribution List "D"

J. Cotton Lt-Col
Comd 2/33 Aust Inf Bn



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SECRET

SUBJECT: JEEP LOAD TABLES.

HQ, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn,
19 Jan 45.

1. Herewith tentative jeep loading tables for use by this unit.
2. It will be seen that to carry full WE entitlement, it will be necessary to use 26 jeeps & trailers.
3. In view of this and the present WE of 8 jeeps & trailers, serials, 1,2,3,4,5,6,11,12, will be used by this unit.

A/ *W. Henry* Capt.
Adjt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

DISTRIBUTION

List "D"



2/33 AUST INF BN.
 JEEP LOAD TABLES.

SECRET.

Serial	JEEP	No	lbs	DETAILS	No	lbs	REMARKS
1.	Comd <i>add phone</i>	1	14	Int Box & Maps B.H.Q. 9 mm Grenades 36 Boxes " 77 Boxes Bombs Mortar 2" Boxes Grenades Smoker 63 Boxes Cartridges Illuminating (4 Boxes) Strips Aerial Sig Sets	1 1 2 3 9 2 2 24 1	100 50 204 20 216 140 48 12 35	1 Box Bombs Mortar 2" Smoke 1 Box " " " Pyrotechnic (mixed)
2.	W/T Set 108 Mkiii Telephones Aldis Lamp Fullerphone S.C.R. 536 Switchboard Superposer Instrument Testing Batteries 1.5/99	3 6 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 15	135 84 115 13 12 46 5 5 75 490	Cable Twisted Assault mls Cable Dvi mls Cells Dry x mk 2 Batteries B.A. 37 " B.A. 38 " " Cable Layers "	6 4 24 200 200 2	228 300 12 100 238 10	888
3.	Guns mm & chests Tripods Box spare pts Cases " " Range Finder Night Aiming equip Cans Condenser Belts & Boxes Director (empty)	2 2 1 2 1 1 5 24 1	150 100 12 15 32 14 37 120 10 490	.303 Stripless Boxes .303 Carton	12 5	516 420	2 cans condenser filled
						936	

No. 2755 BATTALION

Serial	Jeep	No	lbs	Trailer	No	lbs	Remarks
11.	Mortar 2" HE boxes Grenades 36 boxes Explosives (pioneer)	4	360	Shovels	22	68	
		6	180	Picks	22	88	
			20	Axes	20	90	
				Pulley	1	10	
				Adzes	2	8	
				Carpenters Kit	1	60	
				Wire	1	56	
				Cordage	1110	115	
				Bar	1	10	
				Amu 9 m m	3	306	
				" .303 carton	1	83	
				500		894	
12.	Mortar 3" HE boxes Grenades 77 "	5	450	RAP Stores		900	
		2	48			900	
			498				
13.	.303 Carton boxes Mortar 2" HE " Grenades 36 "	4	332	Mortar 3" HE boxes	10	900	
		2	140				
		1	30				
			502			900	
14.	Axes, felling 4-gall Drums, Kerosene 4-gall Drums, Rifle Oil 4-gall Drums, Range Fuel Hurricane Lamps Batteries, Lamp electric Cells, dry torch Flannelette Lamps, electric Bootmakers kit Periscopes, No 18 Mk 1 Torches, hand, jungle	4	18	Cans, Billy	8	28	
		2	80	Stands, cooking	4	136	
		2	80	Containers, cooking 3-gall	24	288	
		4	160	Cookers, portable, Burners	4	240	
		7	18	Spoons, gravy	10	4	
		17	5	Ladles, cooks	10	8	
		17	4	Forks, cooks	4	1	
		200yds	7	Knives, cooks,	6	3	
		7	5	Bowls, hand	2	4	
			25	Dishes, baking	8	32	
		2	6	Tin openers	6	1	
		14		Riga Spray	1	25	
						770	
						470	

No. 2133 BATTALION

Serial	Jeep	No	lbs				
15	Axes, felling	4	18	Cans, billy	8	28	
	4-gall Drums, Kerosene	2	80		Stands, cooking	4	136
	4-gall Drums, Rifle Oil	2	80		Containers, cooking, 3 gall	24	288
	4-gall Drums, Range Fuel	4	160		Cookers, portable, burners	4	240
	Hurricane Lamps	7	18		Spoons, gravy	10	4
	Batteries, lamp electric	17	5		Ladles, cooks	10	8
	Cells, dry torch	17	4		Forks, cooks	4	1
	Bootmaker's Kit		25		Knives, cooks	6	3
	200 yds Flannellette		7		Bowls, hand	2	4
	Lamps, electric	7	5		Dishes, baking	8	32
	Periscopes, No 18, Mk.1	2	6		Tin openers	6	1
	Torches, hand, jungle	14	3		Riga Spray	1	25
							770
					411		
	16	Axes, felling	4		18	Cans, billy	8
4-gall Drums, Kerosene		2	80	Stands, Cooking	4		136
4-gall Drums, Rifle Oil		2	80	Containers, cooking, 3-gall	24		288
4-gall Drums, Range Fuel		4	160	Cookers, portable, Burners	4		240
Hurricane Lamps		7	18	Spoons, gravy	10		4
Batteries, lamp electric		17	5	Ladles, cooks	10		8
Cells, dry torch		17	4	Forks, cooks	4		1
200 yds Flannellette			7	Knives, cooks	6		3
Lamps, electric		7	5	Bowls, hand	2		4
Periscopes, No 18 Mk 1		2	6	Dishes, baking	8		32
Torches, hand, jungle		14	3	Tin openers,	6		1
				Riga Sprays	2		50
							795
				386			
17		Bombs Mtr 3" Boxes	5	450	Boxes Bomb 3" Mortar		5
	Grenades 36	2	60	" " P I T A	15	450	
						900	
			510				



Serial	Jeep	No	Lbs	Trailer	No	Lbs	Remarks
18.	Boxes 9 mm amm	5	510	Mortar 2" Boxes Boxes Bomb PITA	9 9	630 270 900	
			510				
19.	9 mm Amm boxes Grenades 36	4 3	408 90 498	Mortar 2" Boxes		910 910	
20.	9 mm boxes Grenades 36	4 3	408 90 498	Mortar 2" Boxes .303 Car ton Grenades 36	4 6 4	280 498 120 898	
21.	9 mm boxes	5	510	Grenades 36	30	900	1 box HE 1 A P on gun
22.	Tk/A 2 pdr A.P. boxes " " HE " " Grenades 63 " " " 36 " " Pistol .38 " "	2 1 3 2 4	228 106 72 60 36 502	Tk/ 2pdr			1 box HE 1 AP on gun
23.	9 mm Tk/A 2pdr A.P. boxes " " " H.E. " Carpenters kit	3 1 1	342 106 60 508	Tk/ 2pdr			
24.	Force Stores			Boxes Bomb Mortar 3" " " " 2"	5 4	450 280 730	



Serial	Jeep	No	lbs	Trailer	No	lbs	Remarks
25	Spares Tr/A 2pdr		500	Picks Axes Bar Anvil Forge Cordage 3 in Hooks Bill Handles Axe Helves Pick Blacksmiths Kit Wedges x cut etc	40 30 1 1 1 325 6 6 6 1	160 145 10 112 40 80 6 6 9 112 200	
			500			880	
26	Switchboard Fullerphone Cells dry x mk2 Bty L.5/99 Btys BA/37	1 1 60 50 300	46 13 30 250 150	Cable D vi mls " Twisted Assault " Batys BA/38 Lamps Daylight Sig Tapes etc	4 2 300 4	300 76 357 60	
			<u>489</u>			793	

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STANDING ORDERS

HQ
2/33 Aust Inf Bn

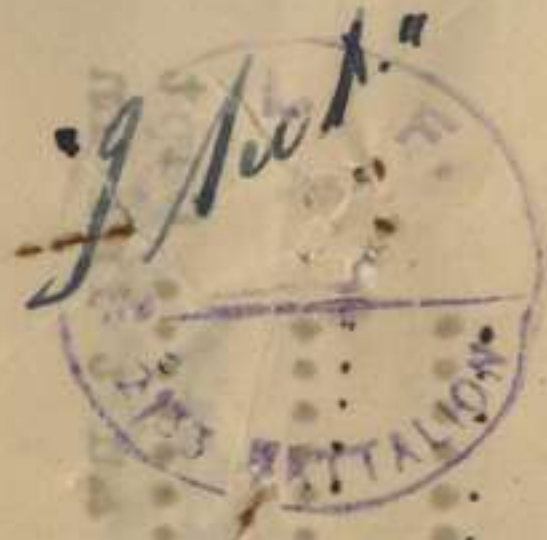
Ref 1/7
27 Jan 45



TO ALL COYS

1. A recent check of soldiers by Provost personnel in the Atherton Area, revealed many irregularities in dress; namely:-
 - (a) No web anklets
 - (b) No waist belts
 - (c) Sleeves rolled up after 1900 hrs
2. These and other irregularities regarding dress are in direct contravention of the instructions promulgated in 1 Aust Corps A20755 of 1 Jan 45 and 7 Aust Div Adm Instr 26.
3. When questioned, the majority of personnel concerned pleaded ignorance of instructions relative to the prescribed order of dress.
4. It is considered that insufficient care is being taken to ensure that personnel are correctly dressed prior to proceeding on leave.
5. Action will therefore be taken to promulgate instructions regarding dress forthwith and at frequent intervals. All personnel proceeding on leave must be inspected by an Officer before they so proceed, to ensure observance of the aforementioned instructions.
6. OC 7 Aust Div Pro Coy has been instructed to apprehend personnel proceeding from KAIRI CAMP Area incorrectly dressed; appropriate disciplinary action will subsequently be taken against those apprehended.

H.R. Johnston LIEUT
A/Adjt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn



APPENDIX "A"

UNIT WEEKLY MEDICAL REPORT

DDMS 1 Aust Corps
Pro-Forma A (revise)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not)

- 5 JAN 1945

Week ended 2359 hrs Friday.....

Unit..2/33 Aust Inf B_n

Effective Strength
At beginning of week...38...7.10.....

THIS SECTION TO BE COMPLETED ONLY IN
NON-OPERATIONAL PHASES WHEN DIRECTED BY SMO

Day	Total Sick Parade. (All attendances) 1.	Number examined for first time during illness.						Number examined for first time during illness.						
		All dis-eases (excl. 3/9 & injuries) 2.	Diarrhoeal Diseases 3.	URTI 4.	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO 5.	Skin diseases 6.	Other Diseases 7.	Foot disabilities 8.	Injuries 9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
Sat	31	14	=	1	=	=	11	2	=					
Sun	18	7	=	=	=	=	6	1	2					
Mon	10	4	=	=	=	=	4	=	=					
TUES	29	16	=	=	=	1	13	2	3					
Wed	26	11	=	=	=	1	10	=	=					
Thur	22	12	=	=	=	2	7	3	2					
Fri	37	19	=	1	=	1	15	2	=					
TOTAL	173	88	=	2	=	5	66	10	7					

1. HEALTH OF UNIT

(a) General Physical Condition of Personnel..... *Good*

(b) General standard of Reinforcements received.....

(c) Severity of Work or Training..... *Light*

x (d) General Remarks.....

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received:

(a) Medical.....

(b) Expense Stores.....

xi (c) Malaria Control Stores:

i. Ordnance.....

ii. AASC.....

3. MALARIA CONTROL.

(a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)

Nets.....Atebrin..... *Good*Clothing.....

Repellent.....

(b) Larvae Control..... *Routine*

(c) Adult Destruction..... *Routine*

(d) General Comments.....

4. RATIONS..... *Good*

5. HYGIENE..... *Good*

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY RMO.....

Date: *6 Jan 45*

J. J. J. J. Capt
RMO 2/33 East Inf Bn



NOTIFICATION OF DISEASE.

2/33 Aust Inf Bn

To 2359

- 5 JAN 1945

Disease	No. treated in Unit Lines	No. evacuated to Medical Unit.	TOTAL.
Diarrhoea and Dysentery	NIN	NIN	NIN
U.R.T.I.	2	NIN	2

J. Kelly
RMO 2/33 Aust Inf Bn
Capt

"9, 1st June"

APPENDIX "A"

UNIT WEEKLY MEDICAL REPORT

DDMS 1 Aust Corps
Pro-Forma A (Revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not)

Week ended 2359 hrs Friday..... **12 JAN 1945**

Unit: 2/33 Aust Inf B_n

Effective Strength
At beginning of week **369716**.....

THIS SECTION TO BE COMPLETED ONLY IN
NON-OPERATIONAL PHASES WHEN DIRECTED BY SMO

Day	Total Sick Parade. (All attendances)	Number examined for first time during illness.							Number examined for first time during illness.					
		All dis-eases (excl 3/C & injuries)	Diarrhoeal Diseases	URTI	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO	Skin diseases	Other Diseases	Foot disabilities	Injuries	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
Sat 6	2/8	11	=	1	=	5	4	1	=					
Sun 7	9	3	=	=	=	1	2	=	=					
Mon 8	17	7	=	=	=	=	5	2	=					
TUES 9	25	17	=	=	=	=	14	3	=					
Wed 10	20	18	=	1	=	=	8	4	1					
Thur 11	24	11	=	=	1	=	7	3	=					
Fri 12	22	11	=	3	=	=	6	2	1					
TOTAL	146	73	=	5	1	6	46	15	2					

1. HEALTH OF UNIT

(a) General Physical Condition of Personnel *Good*

(b) General standard of Reinforcements received *Good*

(c) Severity of Work or Training *moderate* *log*

x (d) General Remarks

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received:

(a) Medical

(b) Expense Stores

ix (c) Malaria Control Stores:

i. Ordnance

ii. AASC

3. MALARIA CONTROL.

(a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)

Nets.....Atebrin *Good*.....Clothing.....

Repellent.....

(b) Larvae Control *Routine*

(c) Adult Destruction *Routine*

(d) General Comments

4. RATIONS *Good*

5. HYGIENE *Good*

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY RMO

Date: *13 Jan 45*

J. J. Collins
(Signature) Capt
RMO 2/33 Aust Inf Bn



9 Oct

NOTIFICATION OF DISEASE.

12 JAN 1945

2/33 Aust Inf Bn



Disease	No. treated in Unit Lines	No. evacuated to Medical Unit.	TOTAL.
Diarrhoea and Dysentery	<i>NIL</i>	<i>NIL</i>	<i>NIL</i>
U.R.T.I.	<i>5</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>5</i>

J. Jellens
.. (Signature) .. Capt
RMO 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

APMS.

NOTIFICATION OF DISEASE

RAMC Personnel Musterung 2359 hrs 12/1/45



NX. 135425	Capt FOLLEN T J.
OX 35179	Sgt McCREATH W.
OX 3234	DAVIES J.
OX 42757	Sgt BLYTH A.

HYGIENE.

Musterung as per M.E. 1 RAMC Private.

J. Follen (FOLLEN) CAPT.
R.M.O. 2/33 Aust. Inf. Bn.

T. Lee



APPENDIX "A"

UNIT WEEKLY MEDICAL REPORT

DDMS 1 Aust Corps
Pro-Forma A (Revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not)

UNIT: 2/33 Aust Inf Bn.

Week ended 2359 Hrs Friday

Week ended 2359 Hrs Friday *19 Jan 45*

Effective Strength
At beginning of week *379725*

THIS SECTION TO BE COMPLETED ONLY IN
NON-OPERATIONAL PHASES WHEN DIRECTED BY IMAO

Day	Total Sick Parade (All attendances)	Number examined for first time during illness							Number examined for first time during illness.					
		All dis-cases (excl B/U & injuries)	Diarrhoeal Diseases	URTI	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO	Skin diseases	Other Diseases	Foot disabilities	Injuries					
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
Sat 13	16	5	—	1	—	—	2	2	—					
Sun 14	19	6	—	1	—	1	4	—	2					
Mon 15	20	4	—	—	—	1	3	—	3					
Tues 16	20	4	1	1	—	—	2	—	—					
Wed 17	27	7	1	—	—	—	6	—	4					
Thur 18	24	2	—	—	—	—	2	—	1					
Fri 19	18	2	—	—	—	—	2	—	2					
TOTAL	144	30	2	3	—	2	21	2	12					

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1. HEALTH OF UNIT

(a) General Physical Condition of Personnel..... *Good*

(b) General Standard of Reinforcements received.....

(c) Severity of Work or Training..... *Moderate*

x (d) General Remarks.....

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received:

(a) Medical.....

(b) Expense Stores.....

xxx (c) Malaria Control Stores:

i. Ordnance..... *Satisfactory*

ii. AASC..... *Satisfactory*

3. MALARIA CONTROL.

(a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)

Nets..... Atebrin..... *Good*..... Clothing.....

Repellent.....

(b) Larvae Control..... *Routine*

(c) Adult Destruction..... *Routine*

(d) General Comments.....

4. RATIONS..... *Good*

5. HYGIENE..... *Good*

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY RMO.....

Date: *20 Jan 43*

J. Follett
(FOLLETT)..... Capt



APPENDIX "A"

UNIT WEEKLY MEDICAL REPORT

DEMS 1 Aust Corps
Pro-Forma A (Revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not)

UNIT: 2/33 Aust Inf Bn.

Week ended 2359 Hrs Friday *26 Jan 45*

Effective Strength
At beginning of week *36 + 714*

THIS SECTION TO BE COMPLETED ONLY IN
NON-OPERATIONAL PHASES WHEN DIRECTED BY EMO

Day	Total Sick Parade (All attendances)	Number examined for first time during illness							Number examined for first time during illness.					
		All dis-cases (excl B/O & injuries)	Diarrhoeal Diseases	URTI	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO	Skin diseases	Other Diseases	Foot disabilities	Injuries	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
Sat 20	20	2	-	-	-	-	1	1	-					
Sun 21	6	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-					
Mon 22	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-					
Tues 23	15	3	-	1	-	-	2	-	1					
Wed 24	19	3	-	-	-	1 (URTI)	2	-	1					
Thur 25	20	2	-	2	-	-	-	-	1					
Fri 26	25	5	-	2	-	-	3	-	4					
TOTAL	120	16	-	5	-	1	9	1	7					

Evac - 7

1. HEADQUARTERS OF UNIT

(a) General Physical Condition of Personnel. *Good*

(b) General Standard of Reinforcements received. *28 Reinforcements*

received. These require medical dressing. Two of

these came from 7 Dis Engineers. One Reinforcement lost. ^{Sealed}

(c) Severity of Work or Training. *Normal. by previous*

x (d) General Remarks. *A few reinforcements require*

reclassification. I consider it unnecessary

to put men to rest a few days unit to

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received:

(a) Medical: *SUTURE, NEEDLES (ASSORTED) NOT RECEIVED. Tissues*

for 13 Jan 45. S. L. Rubbers. NOT YET RECEIVED.

(b) Expense Stores. *SAND SOAP NOT AVAILABLE. Unit buying*

it in station. Similarly brooms:

12 scrubbing brushes received today (14 Jan 45)

(c) Malaria Control Stores:

i. Ordnance

ii. AASG

3. MALARIA CONTROL.

(a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)

Nets. *Atebrin. Good* Clothing

Repellent

(b) Larvae Control. *Routine*

(c) Adult Destruction. *Routine*

(d) General Comments

4. RATIONS. *Good*

5. HYGIENE. *Good*

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY R.M.O.

Date: *26 Jan 45*

R.M.O. *2/33 Aust Inf Bn* Capt.

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Friday, December 15th, 1944.

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INFLUENCE - Parental

The influence of the parental character on children is not to be calculated. Everything around has an influence on us. Indeed the influence of things is so great, that, by familiarity with them, they insensibly urge on us principles and feelings which we before abhorred. There was a man who took in a democratical paper only to laugh at it. But at length he had read the same things again and again, so often, that he began to think there must be some truth in them, and that men and measures were really such as they were so often said to be. A drop of water seems to have no influence on the stone; but it will, in the end, wear its way through. If there be, therefore, such a mighty influence around us, the parental influence must be great indeed.

Consistency is the great character, in good parents, which impresses children. They may witness much temper; but if they see their father "keep the even tenor of his way", his imperfections will be understood, and allowed for as reason opens. The child will see and reflect on his parent's intention; and this will have great influence on his mind. This influence may, indeed, be afterwards counteracted; but that only proves that contrary currents may arise, and carry the child another way.

The opinion - the spirit - the conversation - the manners of the parent, influence the child. Whatever sort of man he is, ^{such} an a great degree will be the child; unless constitution or accident give him another turn. This is generally the case. It may happen that the parent's disposition may have no ground to work on in that of a child, It may happen that the child may be driven into disgust; the miser for instance, often implants disgust, and his son becomes a spend-thrift. After all, in some cases, perhaps, everything seems to have been done and exhibited by the pious parent in vain. Yet he casts his bread upon the waters. And, perhaps, after he has been in his grave twenty years, his son remembers what his father told him.

This is all the effect of parental influence.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A horse is not known by his furniture, but qualities; so men are to be esteemed for virtue, not wealth.

"G. & S." RECITALS

Recently we heard two recorded recitals of Gilbert and Sullivan operas. "The Mikado" revived many pleasant memories in familiar tunes of "A Wandering Minstrel" "Tit Willow" "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring" and others were as refreshing as ever. The following week we had a presentation of "Iolanthe" covering a wide range of music which was followed with pleasure by the audience. Sgt. Cameron of Bde gave a commentary before each recording, of the story behind the musical interpretation.

2 Aust. Div Concert Party, who will be remembered for playing some months ago in our area, send to members of the Bn the "Compliments of the Season."

This publication is the Final Issue of "The Griffin" so with "The Compliments of the Season" to readers, we give you "The Maori's Farewell."

"AROUND THE RIDGES"

Little "Grease-Trap" Pat had lost his mate
And didn't know where to find him,
But leave him alone, he wasn't far from home,
Because tucked in Pat's bed he did find him.

We have been given a note about "Cats Delight" or "Mo's Delight" It appears that "Mo" and his feline were left stranded at not a particularly big town the other night. A word of warning "Be careful son".

A "B" coy runner, thinking himself a rose between two thorns, moved to more peaceful surroundings during the week and is looking much better since he is able to get some sleep.

"Don" coy would like to know why "Sug" receives letters from Brisbane with a ? on the envelope.

Ackenschmidt, the man with a thousand holts, strength unrivalled. Known to lift a two cwt sleeper in one hand, but he was scratched from the wood chop event for fear he would win in one hit. If you want to see his form just drop into "C" coy after any meal. What about it Acker?

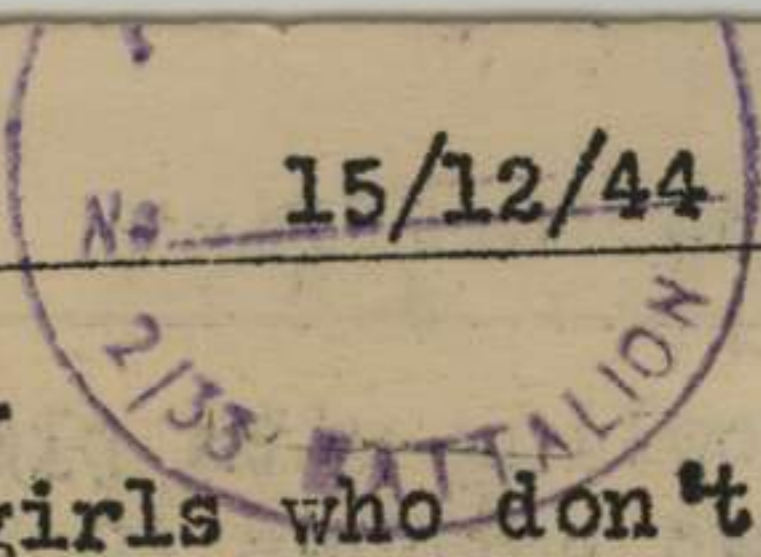
"Duke" and "Sug" the hygiene men! Boy! What a double. They say that "Duke" is swinging the lead on "Sug" with a set of teeth as his excuse.

With all round good performances in a variety of sports, Georgie Collins of "A" coy would just about rate as the Bn. No.1. sporting all-rounder. As they say "Little but good."

The track meeting was a huge success. Just what was needed to ease the general crankiness. Congrats to all concerned including the "hot favourites" who came home.

"Don" coy certainly run hard for the ale prizes.

Sight of the week:- The water nymphs "Lizard" and "Nigger" shooting the rapids on the local Riviera.



"Nigger" reckons bookmaking aint all it's cracked up to be. If he has trouble with the £50 double he will probably catch a train!

A THOUGHT.

Ladies, if your husband's words appear to be sharp, don't be alarmed, as he is only trying to get a word in edgeways.

From "Peter to Pixie"

From "Pixie to Rube"

All from "Cooper" with love.

"The Possum" of "B" coy was amazed to receive a tin of Bully in a parcel. After eliminating the possibility of his girl friend as the sender he has now a penetrating stare upon his tent mates.

OFFICER: "Do you want to be a batman?" NEW RECRUIT: "No sir, I can't play cricket". This happens to be leaves from Gunner McMurray's scrap book when he passed along the 32 odd tables.

WANTED An efficient batsman to keep "Gremlin's" trousers scrubbed.

"What good am I in the Infantry?" cried Pa-Les. "I should get a board, as I can't even keep my heels on the ground."

"Granpappy's" blessing to Romeo and Juliet "May all your troubles be little ones!"

ART EXHIBITION.

An exhibition of surrealist art is on display in 7 Pl's lines. Ask the "Colonel" and "Splay" to show you their towels.

The "Lone Wolf" was on the prowl again.

"Booka" has a new one:-
Eye Less Needles for girls who don't sew, also Buses that go backwards so that late-comers wont be late for work.

SPORTING

TENNIS

Owing to the absence of many leading players the Bn Open Doubles Championship set down for Sunday, 10th was postponed until a later date. To fill the breach an Inter-coy Doubles Tournament on the American system was played. Holmes and Chivers (BHQ) won with a total of 36 games, followed by Lewis and Lewis (HQ) 32, and McGinnis & Simpson (B) 30. Play was particularly keen throughout. The winners combined well and played consistent all round tennis and were the only pair to finish undefeated. McGinnis & Simpson played good tennis to hold them to a 4 all draw. Highlights of the day were "Ocker" Green's forceful play and Guillan's scintillating services.

CRICKET

Bn 1st Eleven Routed by Bn 2nds.

To prove that the 2nds victory in previous match was no fluke, they did not leave the issue in doubt in the return game winning by 39 runs.

Richardson, a very consistent bowler, had the good figures of 6-29. Collins 3-16 & Lewis 1-22 concluded the innings. The 2nds had the game sewn up at 7-86 then Quintal top scored for the match with 33 runs for the fall of the next wicket. Bromley 4-61, Holland 3-40, Kelly 1-5, Kennedy 1-6.

Bn 1st Eleven v Red Black 1sts.

Red Black won the toss and batted. Ross had early success with the ball.

Bowling with plenty of pace, he had two catches (Orr & Lowing) held off his second over score 2-23. Kennedy was the other opening bowler. After the ball had been worn, a double bowling change was made - Holland and Lewis. Off the last ball of Holland's opening over, Hallett cocked one up and Bromley moving around took a running left hand catch. Then Ross completed his treble of wickets when he bowled Hackworth. Then Condran (Capt) fifth batsmen, got set for the balance of the innings. He ran many singles until Bromley had him lbw with his second over, which terminated the innings. Total runs 112.

Ross (36) and Cupitt gave the team a good start, and although they gave a couple of early chances, they batted crisply and confidently thereafter, being particularly severe on the opening bowlers. Cupitt was sighting the ball well and getting well into position to play his strokes. With the game in a sound position 1-79, Bromley did not bat preferring to give Mann and Mailey batting opportunities. Mann (3) was run out early when he failed to ground his bat. Mailey just got to the crease to go for a "duck" to O'Brien's bowling. Lowing 21 n.o. stayed with Cupitt (65) until the latter lost his wicket at 4-114 with the game safe. Kennedy followed with 17, Lewis 0, Orr 3 n.o. sundries 8, total 6-153. O'Brien for the opposition kept the runs down, bowling a good length ball pitched on the toes which rose sharply. He was hard worked with 10 overs (1 maiden) 4-40. The other bowlers were handled with ease. On the whole

our fielding was not up to standard although the bumpy turf made gathering difficult.

After the next match the selectors will have seen enough of Bn form to finalise both elevens and proceed to build up team-work and understanding.

Bn 2nd Eleven v Ginger Beers.

Ginger Beers opened the batting and lost 1-0, Webb taking a catch off Richardson's first over. After Kelly 19 and Dunsmore 17 were dismissed, none of the remaining bats troubled our bowlers and the team were out for 80 runs. Johnson bowling with the wind was particularly hard to handle. Our bowling; Hutchinson 2-17, Perks 0-11, Johnson 3-19 McColl 4-17, Webster 1-9.

We had ample time left to get the required runs, but our commencement developed into a debacle. Perry, a tall fast bowler, using the wind, could not be handled and he had 4 quick wickets down off 4 overs.

Rapley 5, Waddel 0, Webster 0, Quintal 0, Padre Skehan continued the trips to the pavilion with 5 runs and the score book looked sick with 5-10. Collins came in and completely disregarding the state of the game proceeded to make all round the wickets strokes. He gave an exhibition of bright, entertaining batting interspersed with daringly run singles. On the day he was a batting D'Atargan. Later, associated with Hutchinson 18 and Johnson 13, between the trio they got the runs to win by 18 runs.

Bn 2nds Eleven v Red Black

Red Black batting put together a good total of 123 runs. Our bowling

Kelly 1-15, Johnson 0-25, McColl 0-31
Richardson 3-12, Collins 2-31. We
had a hard chase for the runs being
still 9 runs behind with the fall of
the 7th wicket. Collins again pro-
vided the solidity of the team, scor-
ing a needy 62 runs which included
only 5 singles. Other batting was
Skehan 18, Shivers 4, Quintal 8,
Webb 15, Hutchinson 12, Johnson 0,
Kelly 9, S. Mann 9, Richardson 4,
McColl 4 Total 149. Won by 26 runs.

BN SPORTS DAY.

Inter Coy Point Score Competition
"Don" Coy takes the Honours. With
splendid organisation a large pro-
gramme of 28 athletic events were
decided at a neighbouring unit's
oval. Getting away to a good start
immediately after breakfast, the
first event commenced at 0830 and
with an hour break for lunch the
complete programme was disposed of
by 1620 hrs. It was by far the best
fixture promoted by the Bn; the
competitors co-operated with the
officials enabling the events to go
off to schedule.

The system of allotting points
had the effect of drawing large
entries. Points were given on the
basis of: win 5, 2nd 3, 3rd 2 points
on both heats and finals. Coys often
picked up extra points with numeri-
cal entries. Officials performed
their duties ably - Lt. Fredericks
acted as starter and R. Osmund hand-
ling the "mike" made the events full
of interest.

The sprint track was flint like
- hard baked ground with bare
patches of turf which had an adverse
effect on the recording of good times

as practically all competitors
ran bare-footed. The distance
events were run on a circular
track which had been constructed
by a full dozer. The inner lanes
were of the same hard baked
ground with uneven and loose
surface on the outside.

As competitors had often enter-
ed in several events, bruised
feet and ankles caused a number
of scratchings in the afternoon
events. In the latter half of
the programme this had a bearing
on the times recorded.

The times in the opening event
- the 100 yards open was very
satisfactory, times ranging from
11 1/5 secs to 11 4/5 with the
ultimate winner R. Mann winning
by 5 yds to clock 11 1/5. C. Cant
of "C" Coy was the most success-
ful competitor landing a treble
of outright wins. R. Mann was
the "iron horse" of the meeting
consistently saddling up for many
events.

A performance of particular
merit was "throwing the cricket
ball". Richardson led early and
his final effort took the honours
with a great throw of 109 1/2 yds.
Bromley 2nds 98 1/2 yds, Collins 3rd
94 yds 6" - all "Don" Coy com-
petitors.

Digby the "Silent" provided the
style of the meet as the opening
walker for "B" coy. He walked
right away from the opposition
to establish a winning lead which
"B" held for the last man, Hardy,
to win comfortably by 60 yds.

"The Woodchop Underhand 15"
was a highly popular event.

Gardiner made the chips fly to take the final for "Don."

"Don" Coy with consistent scoring, had a small lead in points at the lunch adjournment. Points at this stage were: "Don" 87, B 82, C, 62, A 45, HQ 23, BHQ 5 In the Officers 75 yds handicap Johnson a likely colt off scratch caught the judges eye by 12 nostrils from Nelson, who just nutted Bennett into 3rd position.

The bookmakers were slammed and panted all day, punters were right on the spot and were well tabbed with recent track form.

Jimmy Lee of "Tattersalls" will probably stick to the horses in the future - they cannot talk.

Results are as follows:-

100 yds Open. Heat winners Brierley 11 1/5 secs, Hide 11 2/5, R.Mann 11 2/5, McColl 11 4/5, Hamilton 11 2/5, Sparrow 11 2/5 Final R. Mann 11 1/5 secs. Hide 2nd. Dawne 3rd.

Hop, Step and Jump. Cant 39'7" 1st, Richardson 39'6", S. Mann 38'10" 3rd.

440 yds Open Heat winners Bonham 1 min 1 4/5 secs. Collins 1.0 4/5 Hide 1.2 1/5. Final: Sweeney 1.5 3/5 secs 1st, Collins 2nd, Morgan 3rd.

Shot Putt. R.Man 37'4 1/2", 1st Brown 36'2 1/2" 2nd, Garnon 35'6" 3rd.

Mile Relay Walk "B" Coy (Digby Cleall Campbell and Hardy) 1sts "A" 2nd, "Don" 3rd. The time would be equivalent to 10 m.10 secs for the full mile.

Sack Race. Final Cunningham 1st, Maris 2nd, Goddard 3rd.

Woodchop Underhand 15" Heat winners Burton, Noonan, Pomeroy, Gardiner "A". Final: Gardiner "C" coy 1st. Burton 2nd.

220 yds Open. Heat winners Hide 25 secs, Cant 26 1/5, Final. Hide 26 2/6 secs 1st, Gawne 2nd Tidbury 3rd. Wheelbarrow Race. Final, R.Mann-Smith 1st, Lewis-Renshaw 2nd, Merrett-Henshaw 3rd.

Tug O'War Heat winners. "A", "D" "HQ" Final "HQ" Coy 1st, "Don" 2nd. Siamese Race. Final Kelly-Gardiner 1st McColl-Hutchinson, Rodwell-Brierley dead heat 3rd.

Throwing Cricket Ball. Richardson 109 1/2 yds 1st, Bromley 98 1/2 yds 2nd Collins 94 yds 6" 3rd. 880 yds Open. Jourdain 2 m. 27 4/5 secs 1st, Rodwell 2nd, Mc.Ronald 3rd.

Officers 75 yds Handicap. Johnson 1st, Nelson 2nd, Bennett 3rd. Broad Jump. Cant 19' 6 1/2" 1st, S.Mann 18' 8 1/2" 2nd McColl 18'7" 3rd.

440 yds Relay Race. "Don" coy (R.Mann, Hamilton, Collins, Simmons) 1st, "C" 2nd "A" 3rd Time 52 secs. High Jump. Cant and Kay dead heat 5'4" 1st, S. Mann 3rd.

One Mile Open. Jourdain 5 m.38secs. 1st, Hurrell 2nd, Preston 3rd.

Final Points.

"Don" 137, "B" 105 "C" 95, "A" 62, "HQ" 36, BHQ 7.

There is a proposal to hold a Div. Athletic Meeting. With further training and coaching we should be ably represented.

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Report of Activities of det 35 Aust F.I. Sec (C.I.) month ended 31 Jan 45

1. Lectures on camouflaging given "I" section ✓ Jan.

H.Q. Coy.	5 ..
C ..	12 ..
B. ..	13 ..
2. First prints of enemy equipment booklet distributed through Bn 8 Jan.
3. Three hour demonstrations - lectures on full range of enemy equipment given to all Coy's on 26 & 27 Jan. by Sgt Johnson (25 Sde HQ), Sgt Darcy (2/15 Bn) & Sgt Hobbs (2/33 Bn).

1. 31st 45.

W Hobbs Sgt.

Medical Report on Battalion for Jan 45.

Evacuations : 22 - no serious cases.

In spite of heavy rain there has been no increase in upper Respiratory tract infection.

Two mild cases of Diarrhoea occurred.

General Health of troops : good.

General Health of reinforcements received : good.

Severity of diseases : mild.

Rations : Difficulty in obtaining sufficient vegetables otherwise satisfactory.



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KAIRI	Feb 1		Wet with squalls.	
			Trg as per syllabus.	
		0800	Working party - 2 Offrs & ORs to Div Sports Ground.	
		0830	COs Orderly Room.	
	2		Fine and overcast.	
			Trg as per syllabus.	
		0900	Commenced cleaning and enlarging HQ Coy. parade ground for use as future parade ground.	
	3		Fine but overcast.	
			Trg as per syllabus	
		0900	CO attends lecture at Div HQ on IJZON Ops by Lt-Col WEBSTER	
		1200	NCOs return from Bde Cadre Class	
	4		Wet. Bn Rest day.	
		0800	RC Church Parade. 0900 General Church Parade.	

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KAIRI	Feb 4	0900	Coy Comd's Conference.	
		1000	Offrs Mess Meeting.	
		1500	Capt Slocombe marched in att to BHQ as Dental Officer.	
	5		Wet.	
		0815	Bn Muster Parade No.1 Concert Hall. Address by CO on following points (1) Dress (2) Discipline (3) Gambling (4) Proposal to form 2/33 Bn Associations or leagues in various states when opportunity offers.	
		1000	Maj Cullen to 7 Aust Div - re-alotment.	
			Offr Movement Lt WOODHILL att. 25 Bde as IO.	
			Lts PERKS, WEBSTER and HOOK return to camp from 25 Bde Cadre.	
		1930	Bn Boxing Committee conducts Inter Unit Boxing Contest No.1 Concert Hall. CO and Brig BATHER attend.	
	6		Fine. Trg as per syllabus	

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KAIRI	Feb 6	1000	Maj BENNETT to 2/2 AGH for Court of Enquiry.	
			Lt HODGSON returns to unit ex hospital.	
		1900	Bde Chess Tournament Round 1. No.1 team v 2/25 No.1 Team. 2nd team v 2/31 No.1 Team. 3rd Team v 2/25 No.2 Team.	
			Pictures in No.1 Concert Hall.	
	7		Fine and dull	
		0900	CO to Bde for Comds' conference.	
		0915	Lecture to HQ Coy and BHQ on Mk. I Short 25 pdr by Offr 56 Bty	
		1115	Coy Comds' Conference	
		1900	Div Boxing semi-finals. CO attends.	
		8		Dulland showery. Trg as per syllabus.
		0830	17 Personnel proceed on ARL.	
		1400	CO attends conference at Bde to discuss visit of Duke of Gloucester	
	9		Cloudy. Trg in Camp area.	

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KAIRI	Feb 9	0500	55 Personnel leave on ARL.	
		0800	Coy Comds' Conference to discuss visit of Duke of Gloucester. NCOs cadre commenced under direction Lt PERKS.	
	10		Cloudy. Trg as per syllabus. 4 Offrs 59 ORs proceed on ARL.	
	11		Dull and showery. Bn Rest day.	
		0800-0900	RC and General Church Parade	
			2 Offrs and 98 ORs proceed on ARL.	
		0900	Brig EATHER visits CO. 0915 CO to Bde.	
	12		Fine. Trg as per syllabus 3 Offrs and 23 ORs proceed on ARL.	
		0745	Coy Comds' Conference.	
		1300	COs Orderly Room	
	13		Fine. Trg as per syllabus.	

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KAIRI	Feb 13	1115	Bn March past Duke of Gloucester.	
		1315	3 Offrs and 4 ORs proceed on ARL.	
		1900	Lt WALLACE and CALLAGHAN and 2 ORs(Reinfts) march in from Canungra.	
	14		Overcast and muggy. Trg as per syllabus.	
			2 Offrs and 56 ORs proceed on ARL.	
			Maj CULLEN proceeds to GDD for re-allocation.	
	15		Fine and hot. Trg as per syllabus.	
			11 ORs proceed on ARL. Lt TH SCOTT ret'd to unit ex hospital.	
	16		Fine and hot. Trg as per syllabus.	
	17		Fine and warm. Trg as per syllabus.	
		0800	COs Orderly Room. 1115 Adj't to Bde.	
		1115	Lt SECCOMBE and 4 ORs(Reinfts) march in from Canungra.	
		1600	Visit by Brig.	
	18		Fine and hot. Bn rest day.	

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KAIRI	Feb 18	0800-0900	RC had general Church Parades.	
	19		Fine and warm.	
			B and D Coys route march to 7 Sisters Area, remainder of bn trg in camp area.	
	20		Fine and hot.	
			Trg films screened from 0830 to 1630 hrs. All coys attend.	
		1500	CO to bde 1900 Mobile Cinema in bn area.	
	21		Fine and warm. Trg as per syllabus.	
	22		Fine and warm. Trg as per syllabus.	
		1030	BM visits CO. Trg as per syllabus.	
	23		Overcast and showery.	
		0830	COs Orderly Room.	
	24		Overcast with showers. 7 Div Race Meeting.	
	25		Fine and warm. Bn Rest Day.	

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KAIRI	Feb 25	0800-0900	RC and General Church Parades.	
	26		Overcast and Hot. Trg as per syllabus.	
		0800	Lts FREDERICKS and HOOK proceed to schools.	
	27		Fine. Trg as per syllabus	
		1130	Lt PERKS, ELLIOTT and CALLAGHAN go on air recce of bivouac areas.	
		1915	Demonstration of trip flares. 2/31 Bn area, 2 offrs from each coy attend.	
	28		Fine with clouds. Very muggy. Showery in afternoon.	
			Trg as per syllabus.	
		1000	Lt BRYANT marched into unit from Canungra.	
		1430	Chaplain REDDING visits CO.	
			<i>J. Colman R. Col</i>	

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to B7C
Q2/DM
SUBJECT: TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES - SPECIAL ORDERS FOR EXPORT

HQ 7 Aust Div
18 Feb 45

Q69/3/576

1. The following is the text of LHQ memo 18321 of 8 Feb 45:-

" Owing to Manpower difficulties, tobacco manufacturers find themselves unable to supply full demands from the Services, including Australian Army Canteens Service and the Australian Comforts Fund, for tobacco in hermetically sealed tins.

This inability affects the total amount of tobacco available for First Aust Army areas and certain areas in AUSTRALIA where rapid deterioration of tobacco occurs if it is not so packed. Investigations with regard to alternative moisture-proof packs have shown that the same Manpower difficulties would prevent any increase in the total amount of moisture-proof packed tobacco available.

As it is considered undesirable from many points of view to cease free distribution of tobacco and cigarettes by the ASC in forward operational areas and by the ACF in their periodical distribution of parcels and in embarkation kits, the reduction must necessarily be borne by the AACS.

Any necessary alteration by AACS to the basis of weekly sales to personnel of tobacco and cigarettes will be communicated through service channels.

It is desired that the gist of this memorandum be promulgated to all personnel before the reduction in the weekly tobacco ration is effected by AACS Service instruction, and steps should be taken in conjunction with local ACF and Canteens Service representatives to ensure that the total available from both sources is equitably distributed."

2. Please effect promulgation as above to all ranks.

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for Lt-Col
AA & QMG 7 Aust Div

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21/2/45
[Signature]

(6) SUMMARY - In conclusion, the principal points made above may be summarized as follows:-

- A. There is a need for a flexible tactical mind and individual consideration of each tactical problem.
- B. The infantry tank's task is to support and assist the infantry, and all its actions must be arranged with this paramount point in view.
- C. The tank's strength is that it combines fire and movement in one armoured machine.
- D. Tank movement in the face of the enemy will always be covered, or potentially coverable, either by artillery fire or other tanks.
- E. The tank troops will normally move as a tactically disposed whole.
- F. It is the fire power of the tank that is decisive rather than its crushing power.
- G. Tanks require liberty of movement to use their fire power to the best effect, according to the immediate needs of the battle.
- H. Tanks and infantry will not necessarily move on the same axis.
- I. The maintenance and re-creation of a reserve of tanks is of the greatest importance.
- J. Since tank manoeuvre is limited by mines and anti-tank guns tanks cannot be expected to lead the attack unless these difficulties have been overcome or circumvented.
- K. A tank reconce ofor should accompany inf patrols when reconnoitering tank obstacles and minefields.
- L. The speed of the tank advance, except under a barrage, is regulated by the need for careful reconnaissance, bound by bound, in order that at least some of the enemy anti-tank weapons may be located and engaged by fire before that particular bound is made.
- M. As far as tanks are concerned, the duty of a commander is to observe and direct rather than engage in close battle. This statement is only in a minor degree applicable to troop commanders.
- N. Tanks will not remain in one fire position indefinitely. They will use their power of manoeuvre to take up alternate firing positions.
- O. On occasion, tanks must clear forward slopes and risk the enemy's concentrated anti-tank fire. When such action has been undertaken, adequate artillery support must be given, and the tanks must be withdrawn from the exposed slope at the earliest opportunity. This principle of early withdrawal and relief by anti-tank guns is applicable to all offensive action. Finally, it cannot be overemphasized that every tactical problem must be examined on its merits with the paramount consideration of assisting the infantry to get where it wants to go.

HAT PRICE LEADERSHIP

What is the cost of poor leadership?

Three of our division took part in a recent campaign. Battle conditions, such as degree of enemy opposition, climate, and terrain, were approximately the same for all three divisions. Excessively high casualty rates in one of the divisions resulted in a special report by the Surgeon of the Corps, who ascribes the high casualty rate for this division to poor or inadequate leadership.

For the purposes of this study, the three divisions will be designated A, B and C. A and B were in combat for about three months, C for about 2 months. In order to permit proper comparison of the casualty figures, the "Extent of Participation" of each division in the campaign has been included in the table below; this percentage was determined by taking the product of the average strength of each division times its length of time in combat and dividing by the total for all three divisions. Casualty rates are also based on the total for all three divisions. Casualty rates are also based on the totals for infantry divisions only and do not include attached troops.

COMPARISON OF CASUALTY RATES

DIVISION	A	B	C
Extent of participation in the campaign	40.2%	33.4%	26.4%
Percentage of total "WAR NEUROSIS" cases	84.8%	8.7%	6/5%
Percentage of total wounded in action	63.1%	22.2%	14.7%
Percentage of total killed in action	62.7%	21.1%	16.2%

The category "War Neurosis" includes the total number of individuals admitted to medical installations with this type of diagnosis. In some cases, estimated to be as high as 50% of the total the diagnosis should have been "Combat fatigue". Some were unquestionably mental disorders of a psycho-neurotic or neurotic type, and there was probably a certain number of malcontents and shirkers. Whatever the clinical diagnosis, the fact remains that these men were non-effectives and had to be evacuated.

Note the marked differences in the numbers of casualties from mental disorders suffered by the three divisions. Division A had almost 10 times the number of casualties from this cause as Div B, which was in combat for approximately the same period. Div A was in its initial campaign; Div B had been subjected to enemy attack previously; Division C had been through a hard campaign and had been in the theatre nearly a year. Yet neither B or C had been affected in this way during its first combat experience.

Also note that Division A's losses in killed and wounded were almost three times as great as those of Div B and almost four times as great as those of Div C. Variations in extent of participation and in amount of opposition encountered were not sufficient to account for these wide differences in casualties.

It was apparent that there was need for investigation and corrective action. The report of the Corps Surgeon indicated that poor or inadequate leadership was the basic causative factor for the high casualty rate in Division A. Corrective action consisted of replacing officers and non-commissioned officers in Division A with competent leaders from Divisions B and C. THE RESULT WAS A PROMPT REDUCTION IN THE RATE OF INCIDENCE OF MENTAL DISTURBANCES.

The following excerpts from the report of the Corps Surgeon are quoted because of their direct bearing on the subject of leadership.

ORIENTATION

"A soldier needs to know that is going on, what is expected of him, what he may expect to encounter; he must have a definite objective or goal. Without proper orientation, he is more prone to absorb wild rumors, loose talk, and misinformation, resulting in constant mental stress and strain. This gives a perfect set-up for a mental break, needing only a precipitating causative factor to furnish the spark".

PHYSICAL FITNESS

"It is quite likely that a lack of proper physical fitness contributed to the high incidence of "War Neurosis" by making some individuals more susceptible to the precipitating causes. However, it is interesting to note that those individuals with borderline physical defects, consisting principally of eye, teeth, joint, weight and feet defects, did not break, but did some of the best fighting. It seems that these individuals realized that they had a physical defect which handicapped them to a certain extent, and they had an additionally good incentive to make good -- demonstrating that achievement or success is often gained by overcoming a physical handicap, if there is incentive and a "will to win".

DISCIPLINE

"Well disciplined troops are not so prone to be berserk, to become 'infected' with mass-hysteria or to be at a loss as to what to do when under the stress of battle as those who are lax or less thoroughly trained".

EXTROVERTS MAKE POOR LEADERS

A point brought out by the report was the poor combat efficiency of non-commissioned officers and small unit leaders of the extrovert type. "Many extroverts are such because of a defensive mechanism which serves to cover up an inferiority complex or an emotional instability. The principal lesson to be learned from this is that in the selection of non-commissioned officers, more attention should be paid to picking individuals who are not only 'fair' weather leaders, but who also can be depended on to demonstrate the qualities of leadership under stress and strain.

EFFECT OF POOR LEADERSHIP ON CASUALTY RATES

"A study of evacuation lists, showing the name, grade, unit and diagnosis of 1000 individuals evacuated to the rear from "War Neurosis", showed that the largest number was from units where officers and non-commissioned officers had 'broken'. For example, in one infantry Coy of average composition and having similar combat exposure to other units, a second lieutenant, five sergeants, and four corporals were evacuated for "War neurosis", taking with them a total of 26 PIES and PIES First Class - a total of 46 for the entire coy.

Another company of the same battalion, under similar conditions, evacuated 11 men for "War Neurosis" of whom two were corporals.

One medical detachment lost one medical officer, two S-pts, three cpls, plus seven ptes. This may be compared with the medical detachment of an adjacent regiment where only four ptes were evacuated for "War Neurosis", there being no offrs or non-commissioned offrs of this Unit so affected.

"The consensus was that many unit leaders were not aware of their responsibilities as leaders, had failed to gain the confidence of their men, or had failed to knit together a smoothly organized unit capable of operating as such."

A separate report by another medical offr in the same campaign states:-

If the leader of the platoon goes haywire, a very large percentage, and sometimes almost the entire platoon accompanies him. There are a lot of angles to this matter of war neurosis. I saw one whole platoon of an infantry company go out because the platoon sergeant went "lucky". It is very important to select strong leaders, men with strong minds, especially during try periods in the states. It cannot be over-emphasised that the non-commissioned officer is a key man of vital importance, because if he fails, the unit he is in charge of goes down with him. In other words, the difference between a good and a bad non com is the difference between success and failure. Life is difficult in combat even under sound leadership and it is easy to comprehend the reaction of the men when their leader fails. Mentally they throw in the sponge because they feel their cause is lost."

AIR RECON ON 27 FEB 45

HQ 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

OBJECT

To survey the circuit MAREEBA - DIMBULAH - BOONMOO - IRVINE BANK - HERBERTON - MAREEBA, with a view to determining bivouac sites based on an average march of 20 miles per day.

OFFICERS TO CARRY OUT

Lieut A E PERKS
Lieut J ELLIOTT
Lieut J CALLAGHAN

POINTS TO BE NOTED

Sufficient areas for dispersion and concealment.
Availability of water supplies.

TIMINGS

Leave camp - 1130 hrs
Leave Air strip - 1300 hrs
Return Air strip - 1500 hrs

REPORTS

To be handed to HQ by 1700 hrs 27 Feb 45.

[Signature]
A/Adjt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn Lt

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A U S T R A L I A N M I L I T A R Y F O R C E S

ROUTINE ORDERS, PART I

by

LIEUTENANT COLONEL T R W JOHNSON MC

COMPILING 2/33 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION

H. 2/33 Aust Inf Bn
5 Feb 45

8. CARE AND POSSESSION OF PERSONAL DOCUMENTS

(i) A member will carry his personal documents with him at all times, and will take every care to prevent their loss, destruction or defacement. Failure to take such care will be regarded as a serious offence and punished accordingly.

(ii) Any member losing any of his personal documents will (unless the CO is satisfied that the loss was not due to any negligence on the part of the member) be charged under 24(2), the fact of loss being sufficient to found a charge of "losing by neglect public property issued to him for his use" and to justify a conviction on such charge in the absence of a satisfactory explanation.

(iii) Companys will ensure that a member's personal documents are not withdrawn except for official purposes and that, when so withdrawn, they are returned to the member as soon as possible. In no circumstances will members personal documents be held in orderly rooms etc, for indefinite periods.

(iv) Companys will also ensure that checks are made at frequent, but irregular, intervals, to make sure that members are in possession of their personal documents and that they are in good order.

9. WEARING OF RIBBONS OF MEDALS AND DECORATIONS

(i) Medals and decorations will not be worn on uniforms during the present war; but, except when the safety of the individual is likely to be prejudiced in a combat area, the ribbons thereof will be ordered as provided in this order.

(ii) (a) Ribands will be worn by -

- (1) male members on jackets (all types); and
- (2) female members on jackets (all types, except cordigan, grey, blue or khaki, women's).

(b) Ribands may be worn by - members on shirts (all types).

(iii) When ribbons are worn, the following will be observed:-

- (a) The ribands will be 2-inch in length.
- (b) The ribbons will be worn in the order specified in Standing Orders for Dress (1935), para 309, running from right to left, highest rows having highest priority and being filled first.
- (c) Rows will be conveniently spaced not more than 2-inch apart, and the centre of the lowest row will be immediately above the centre of the left breast pocket or, if there is no such pocket, in a corresponding position.
- (d) Rows will not project beyond the lapel or the shoulder seam.

T R W Johnson Lt
Adj 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

NOTICES.

MOBILE CINEMA ITINERARY.

Mobile Cinema 114 will screen at No 1 Theatre on TUESDAY 6 Feb at 1900 hrs "HONEYMOON IN BAHAMA" Working Party of 1 NCO and 4 ORs will be supplied by the Duty Coy on WEDNESDAY 7 FEB at 0800 hrs. Theatre will be cleaned by 0930 hrs. A Picquet of 2 men to each door will be supplied by Sgt Fieldus. Picquet will ensure that only personnel from this Unit and HQs 25 Aust Inf Bde are allowed entrance to the Theatre. The same feature will be screened on SUNDAY 11 FEB and attendances will not be restricted.

DATE	LOCATION
Tue 6 Feb	2/1 H.G. Bn
Wed 7 "	18 Bdc
Thu 8 "	2/4 Aust Pnr Bn
Fri 9 "	2/14 Bn
Sat 10 "	2/7 Cav Comm
Sun 11 "	RAA

2. A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Major-General E.J. MILFORD, COLD 7 JUST DIV, was held in the field on 27 Jan 45 for the trial of NX2836 ~~ICpt~~ Ambrose BLINCH 2/33 Aust Inf Bn, on the charge of:

Army Act Sec 15 (1) WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE ABSENTING HIMSELF WITHOUT LEAVE
 In that he
 In the field absented himself without leave from 0630hrs on 4 December 1944 until he surrendered himself at 0930 hrs on 14 January 1945.

Plea: Guilty
 Finding: Guilty of the charge
 Sentence: To be reduced to the ranks and to suffer field punishment for forty (40) days.

Confirmed by Maj-Gen E.J. MILFORD 27 Jan 45
 Promulgated 5 Feb 45
 The accused will suffer loss of pay for 11 days spent by him in arrest awaiting trial.

President of the Court: Major B.H. STEVENSON, PFCM 7 JUST DIV.

3. A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Major-General E.J. MILFORD-COLD 7 JUST DIV was held in the field on 27 Jan 45 for the trial of NX94674 Pte Vernon Lawrence WINTERBINE 2/33 Aust Inf Bn on the charge of

Army Act Sec 15 (1) WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE ABSENTING HIMSELF WITHOUT LEAVE
 In that he
 In the Field absented himself without leave from 0600hrs 11 Dec 44 until he returned at 1600 hrs on 12 Jan 45.

Plea: Guilty.
 Finding: Guilty of the charge.
 Sentence: To suffer field punishment for sixty (60) days and to forfeit all ordinary pay for sixty (60) days.

Date of Sentence: 27 Jan 45

Confirmed by Maj-Gen E.J. Milford: 2 Feb 45

Promulgated: 5 Feb 45

The accused was not held in close arrest awaiting trial.

President of the Court: Major B.H. Stevenson, PFCM 7 JUST DIV.

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ROUTINE ORDERS, Part I

by
LIEUTENANT COLONEL T R W B O T T O N I C

COMMANDING 2/33 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION

....14.Feb.45.....HQ. 2/33 Aust. Inf. Bn.

NIL

.....It
A/Ltjt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

N O T I C E S

PRONUNCIATIONS OF PROCEEDINGS OF DCMS.

1. A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Major-General E.J. MILFORD, COMD 7 AUST DIV, was held in the Field on 7 Feb 45 for the trial of QX.39991 Pte Mervyn Leslie YARROW, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn, on the charge of:-

AA 15 (1) WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE ABSENTED HIMSELF WITHOUT LEAVE
In that he

In the Field absented himself without leave from 0600 hrs on 11 Dec 44 until he returned to camp at 1300 hrs on 18 Jan 45.

Plea: Guilty.

Finding: Guilty of the charge.

Sentence: To suffer field punishment for the period of forty (40) days and to forfeit all ordinary pay for forty (40) days.

Date of sentence: 7 Feb 45

Confirmed by Maj-Gen E.J. MILFORD : 11 Feb 45

Pronulgated:

The Accused will suffer loss of pay for nineteen days spent by him in close arrest awaiting trial.

President of the court: Major B.H. STEVENSON, PFCM 7 AUST DIV.

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2. A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Major-General E.J. MILFORD, COMD 7 AUST DIV, was held in the Field on 8 Feb 45 for the trial of QX.14214 Pte Arthur Thomas WILTON, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn, on the charge of:-

AA 15 (1) WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE ABSENTING HIMSELF WITHOUT LEAVE
In that he

At ELIPI, absented himself without leave from 0600 hrs on 13 Nov 44 until surrendering himself to 9 Aust L of C Provost Coy at 1515 hrs on 15 Jan 45.

Plea: Not guilty.

Finding: Guilty of the charge.

Sentence: To suffer field punishment for the period of eighty nine (89) days and to forfeit all ordinary pay for eighty nine (89) days.

Date of sentence: 8 Feb 45

Confirmed by Maj-Gen E.J. MILFORD : 11 Feb 45

Pronulgated:

The Accused will suffer loss of pay in respect of fourteen (14) days spent by him in close arrest awaiting trial.

President of the Court: Major B.H. STEVENSON, PFCM 7 AUST DIV.

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3. A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Major-General E.J. MILFORD, COMD 7 AUST DIV, was held in the field on 8 Feb 45 for the trial of QX.1826 Pte Gordon Lewis Owen STANGE, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn, on the charge of:-

() WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE ABSENTING HIMSELF WITHOUT LEAVE

In that he

At KAIRI did absent himself without leave from 0600 hrs on 1 Dec 44 to 1230 hrs on 30 Jan 45.

Plea: Not Guilty. Finding: Guilty of the charge except that the absence without leave terminated at 1030 hrs on 9 Jan 45.

Sentence: To suffer field punishment for the period of sixty (60) days and to forfeit all ordinary pay for sixty (60) days. Date of Sentence: 8 Feb 45.

Confirmed by Maj-Gen E.J. MILFORD: 11 Feb 45. Promulgated: The Accused will suffer loss of pay for ten (10) days spent by him in close arrest awaiting trial. President of Court: Major B.H. STEVENSON, PPCM 7 AUST DIV.

4. A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Major-General E.J. MILFORD, COLD 7 AUST DIV, was held in the Field on 8 Feb 45 for the trial of NX.88133 Pte Ian KING, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn, on the charge of:-

AA 15 (1) WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE ABSENTING HIMSELF WITHOUT LEAVE

In that he

In the Field absented himself without leave from 0715 hrs on 6 Oct 44 until he returned to camp at 1415 hrs on 28 Jan 45.

Plea: Not Guilty to the charge. Finding: Guilty of the charge except that the Accused was not absent without leave from 1330 hrs on 11 Oct 44 to 2359 hrs on 18 Dec 44. Sentence: To undergo detention for the period of one hundred and twenty days (120 days). Date of Sentence: 8 Feb 45

Confirmed by Maj-Gen E.J. MILFORD: 11 Feb 45. Promulgated: The Accused will suffer loss of pay for twenty six (26) days spent by him in close arrest awaiting trial. President of Court: Major B.H. STEVENSON, PPCM, 7 AUST DIV.

5. A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Maj-Gen E.J. MILFORD, COLD 7 AUST DIV, was held in the Field on 7 Feb 45 for the trial of NX.73888 Pte Owen William EDWARDS, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn, on the charge of:-

AA 15 (1) WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE ABSENTING HIMSELF WITHOUT LEAVE

In that he

In the Field absented himself without leave from 0800 hrs on 23 May 44 until 1200 hrs on 19 Jan 45.

Plea: Not guilty. Finding: Guilty of the charge except that the absence without leave terminated at 1900 hrs on 2 Jan 45. Sentence: To undergo detention for the period of eighteen (18) months. Date of sentence: 7 Feb 45.

Confirmed by Maj-Gen E.J. MILFORD: 11 Feb 45. Promulgated: The Accused will suffer loss of pay in respect of thirty-one (31) days spent by him in close arrest awaiting trial. President of Court: Major B.H. STEVENSON, PPCM 7 AUST DIV.

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ROUTINE ORDERS, PART I

by
LIEUTENANT COLONEL T R W COTTON MC

COMMANDING 2/33 AUST INF BN

19 Feb 45

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HQ 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

10.

ANIMAL MASCOTS AND PETS

1. No animal or bird which is not on an authorized war establishment will be permitted to accompany troops or any member of the AIF.
2. The entry into Australia of animals or birds from places outside Australia is subject to strict regulation under the Quarantine Act, owing to the risk of the introduction of rabies, piroplasmosis and other diseases.
3. Under no circumstances will permission be granted for the conveyance by sea or air from places outside Australia to the Commonwealth of Australia proper (including islands adjacent to the coast) of -
 - (i) animals or birds on the ME of a unit, whether allocated before or after embarkation from Australia; or
 - (ii) living mascots, pets or other animals or birds, whether acquired before or after embarkation from Australia.
4. (a) ESOs and ATOs will take action with local civil quarantine authorities to have living mascots, pets, animals or birds, which disembark or deplane at a port or an aerodrome in Australia from outside the Commonwealth of Australia, destroyed forthwith.
(b) Birds or animals on the ME of a unit proceeding from an overseas port to another overseas port may enter an Australian port en route, providing that such animals or birds are kept securely on the vessel and are not permitted to land. The ESO will advise the local civil quarantine officer on arrival of the vessel and make necessary arrangements with him for inspection and security of the animals or birds.
5. When a unit or detachment is moved from one location to another, animals which have been permitted by the CO to be kept in unit lines by members during their stay in the locality should not be left to fend for themselves or starve, on departure of the unit or detachment, but suitable action should be taken for their disposal or humane destruction.

T. Scott Lt
A/Adjt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

NOTICES

PROVULGATIONS OF PROCEEDINGS OF COURTS

1. A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Major-General E.J. MILFORD, COMD 7 AUST DIV, was held in the field on 8 Feb 45 for the trial of QX.54573 Pte Edgar Baden McARTHEE, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn, on the charge of:-

AA 15 (1) ABSENCE ON ACTIVE SERVICE, ABSENTING HIMSELF WITHOUT LEAVE

In that he

In the Field absented himself without leave from 0630 hrs on 3 Apr 44 until he surrendered himself at 1200 hrs on 28 Jan 45

Plea: Not guilty

Finding: Guilty of the charge except that the absence without leave terminated at 2000 hrs on 14 Jan 45.

Sentence: To undergo detention for the period of nine (9) months.

Date of Sentence: 8 Feb 45. Confirmed by Major-General E.J. MILFORD: 11 Feb

Provulgated: 19 Feb 45 by Lt SCOTT A/Adjt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn.

The Accused will suffer loss of pay in respect of twenty-three (23) days spent by him in close arrest.

President of the Court: Major B.H. STEVENSON, PRGM 7 AUST DIV.

EXAM

LIST NO. 1. DATED 5 Feb 45.

The undermentioned names are in order of merit.

Pass - 651

OX49143	Pte	STALLARD R.J.	91%	H.C.	Coy.
VX142651	Pte	THORNE B.C.	79%	A	"
HX107964	I/Cpl	WEEKS C.F.	76%	H.C.	"
OX43908	Pte	DANAS S.H.	75%	H.C.	"
NK70580	Pte	HARTMAN S	75%	B.	"
HX37225	Pte	CRAWFORD H.H.	71%	D.	"
HX176857	Pte	McCAHROX R.	68%	H.C.	"
HX28772	Pte	LOHMEGAN A	67%	H.C.	"
OX58584	Pte	ASHIER P.	66%	A.	"
HX48057	Pte	O'GRADY C.P.	66%	B.	"
OX35613	Pte	WILKES V.H.B.	65%	D.	"
HX92465	Pte	CRAWFORD H.L.	61%	C.	"
HX139270	Pte	SHILLBICK K.R.	60%	C.	"
HX99986	Pte	STUART L.J.	54%	D.	"
HX44933	Pte	WEIR T.D.	52%	A.	"
OX47500	Pte	OVEREND H.J.	46%	C.	"
HX22575	Pte	MARTIN	45%	B.	"
VX144658	Pte	HUNTER A.J.	45%	C.	"
HX97195	Pte	LEWIS E.C.	33%	D.	"
HX88044	Pte	GROSS A.C.	32%	A.	"

The following did not sit for the Examination.

HX114118	Pte	SHARP S.S.		H.C.	"
HX37527	Pte	CROFT J.		H.C.	"
OX33214	Pte	TIDBURY A.L.		B.	"

J. Folment
 (J. FOLMENT) Capt.
 R.M.O. 2/33 Aust Inf Bn.

R.P.M.S.
T.O.

APPENDIX "A"

UNIT WEEKLY MEDICAL REPORT

DIMS 1 Aust Corps
Pro-Forma A (Revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not)

UNIT: 2/33 Aust Inf Bn.

Week ended 2359 Hrs Friday *2 Feb 45*

Effective Strength
At beginning of week *359725*

THIS SECTION TO BE COMPLETED ONLY IN
NON-OPERATIONAL PHASES WHEN DIRECTED BY LMO

Day	Total Sick Parade (All attendances)	Number examined for first time during illness							Number examined for first time during illness.					
		All dis- eases (excl B/S & injuries)	Diarr- hoeal Diseases	URTI	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUC	Skin diseases	Other Diseases	Foot disabi- lities	Injuries	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
Sat 27	20	2	-	1	-	1	-	-	1					
Sun 28	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-					
Mon 29	12	4	-	-	-	-	4	-	-					
Tues 30	14	4	-	1	-	-	1	2	-					
Wed 31	18	2	-	-	-	-	1	1	3					
Thur 1	12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-					
Fri 2	19	5	-	1	-	1	3	-	-					
TOTAL	96	17	-	3	-	2	9	3	4					

Evac: 2.

1. READINESS OF UNIT

(a) General Physical Condition of Personnel... *Good*

(b) General Standard of Reinforcements received... *Good - 54*

(c) Severity of Work on Training... *Moderate* *Easy*

x (d) General Remarks.....

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received:

(a) Medical.....

(b) Expense Stores.....

xx (c) Malaria Control Stores:

i. Ordnance.....

ii. AASC.....

3. MALARIA CONTROL.

(a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)

Nets..... Malaria..... *Good*..... Clothing.....

Repellent.....

(b) Larvae Control... *Routine*

(c) Adult Destruction... *Routine*

(d) General Comments

4. RATIONS... *Good* *Very satisfactory*

5. HYGIENE... *Good*

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY RMO... *1. Lecture to P.C.S. Cadre* *2. Exercise ground in lines*

Date: *3 Feb 45*

J. Foyers Capt
RMO 2/33 Aust Inf

UNIT WEEKLY MEDICAL REPORT

DIVISION 1 Aust Corps
Pro-Forma A (Revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not)

UNIT: 2/33 Aust Inf Bn.

Week ended 2359 Hrs Friday 9 Feb 45

Effective Strength
At beginning of week 36 263

THIS SECTION TO BE COMPLETED ONLY IN NON-OPERATIONAL PHASES WHEN DIRECTED BY ILMO

Day	Total Sick Parade (All attendances)	Number examined for first time during illness							Number examined for first time during illness.					
		All dis-cases (excl B/S & injuries)	Diarrhoeal Diseases	URTI	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUC	Skin diseases	Other Diseases	Foot disabilities	Injuries	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
Sat 2	24	2	—	1	—	1	—	—	—					
Sun 4	11	2	—	1	—	—	1	—	1					
Mon 5	16	3	—	2	—	—	1	—	—					
Tues 6	20	3	—	—	—	1	1	1	—					
Wed 7	21	3	—	—	—	—	3	—	—					
Thur 8	20	2	—	1	—	—	—	1	1					
Fri 9	14	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—					
TOTAL	126	16	—	5	—	2	6	3	2					

Evac: 2

1. HEADLINE OF UNIT

(a) General Physical Condition of Personnel. *Good*

(b) General Standard of Reinforcements received. *Good*

(c) Severity of Work or Training. *Medium*

x (d) General Remarks.

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received:

(a) Medical.

(b) Expense Stores.

xx (c) Malaria Control Stores:

i. Ordnance.

ii. AASC.

3. MALARIA CONTROL.

(a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)

Nets. Atebrin. *Good* Clothing.

Repellent.

(b) Larvae Control. *Routine*

(c) Adult Destruction. *Routine*

(d) General Comments

4. RATIONS. *Satisfactory*

5. HYGIENE. *Good*

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY R.M.C. *1. Lectures to N.C.O (R.M.C.) Cadets Class.*

2. Lectures to S. Recruits.

3. Recruit Instruction (Theory & Practical) for selected men during First Air Course.

4. Conducting Course for (UNOFFICIAL) ST JAMES'S CHURCH. Capt.

Date: *19 Feb 45.*

R.M.C. 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

APPENDIX "A"

UNIT WEEKLY MEDICAL REPORT

DDMS 1 Aust Corps
Pro-Forma A (Revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not)

UNIT: 2/33 Aust Inf Bn.

Week ended 2359 Hrs Friday 16 Feb. 45.....

Effective Strength
At beginning of week 37,739.....

THIS SECTION TO BE COMPLETED ONLY IN
NON-OPERATIONAL PHASES WHEN DIRECTED BY IMAO

Day	Total Sick Parade (All attendances)	Number examined for first time during illness							Number examined for first time during illness.					
		All dis-cases (excl B/O & injuries)	Diarrhoeal Diseases	URTI	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO	Skin diseases	Other Diseases	Foot disabilities	Injuries	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
Sat 10	10	3	-	1	-	-	2	-	1					
Sun 11	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1					
Mon 12	9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-					
Tues 13	14	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	1					
Wed 14	14	1	-	1	1	-	-	-	-					
Thur 15	15	2	-	-	1	-	1	-	-					
Fri 16	13	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	1					
TOTAL	80	8	-	2	2	1	5	-	4					

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1. HEALTH OF UNIT

(a) General Physical Condition of Personnel. *Good*

(b) General Standard of Reinforcements received.

(c) Severity of Work or Training. *Light*

x (d) General Remarks.

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received:

(a) Medical.

(b) Expense Stores.

xy (c) Malaria Control Stores:

i. Ordnance.

ii. AASC.

3. MALARIA CONTROL.

(a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)

Nets.....Atebrin. *Good*.....Clothing.....

Repellent.....

(b) Larvae Control. *Routine*

(c) Adult Destruction. *Routine*

(d) General Comments

4. RATIONS. *Satisfactory*

5. HYGIENE. *Good*

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY RMO.

Date: *17 Feb 45*

J. J. J. J.Capt.
RMO 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

APPENDIX "A"

UNIT WEEKLY MEDICAL REPORT

DEMS 1 Aust Corps
Pro-Forma A (Revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not)

Week ended 2359 Hrs Friday *23 Feb 45*

UNIT: *2/33 Aust Inf Bn.*

Effective Strength
At beginning of week *21 + 468*

THIS SECTION TO BE COMPLETED ONLY IN NON-OPERATIONAL PHASES WHEN DIRECTED BY IMAO

Number examined for first time during illness.

Day	Total Sick Parade (All attendances)	Number examined for first time during illness													
		All dis-cases (excl B/O & injuries)	Diarrhoeal Diseases	URTI	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO	Skin diseases	Other Diseases	Foot disabilities	Injuries	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.	
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.	
Sat 17	10	2	-	-	-	-	2	-	6						
Sun 18	6	-	-	-	-	-	4	-	-						
Mon 19	16	6	2	-	-	-	1	-	-						
Tues 20	14	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-						
Wed 21	9	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-						
Thur 22	9	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-						
Fri 23	10	1	-	-	-	-	9	-	8						
TOTAL	74	12	2	1	-	-	9	-	8						

Given 1.

1. HEALTH OF UNIT

(a) General Physical Condition of Personnel... *Good*

(b) General Standard of Reinforcements received... *Good*

(c) Severity of Work or Training... *Light*

x (d) General Remarks

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received:

(a) Medical

(b) Expense Stores

xx (c) Malaria Control Stores:

i. Ordnance

ii. AASC

3. MALARIA CONTROL.

(a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)

Nets... Atebrin... *Good* ... Clothing

Repellent

(b) Larvae Control... *Parvian*

(c) Adult Destruction... *Parvian*

(d) General Comments

4. RATIONS... *Satisfactory*

5. HYGIENE... *Good*

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY RMO

Date: *24 Feb 45*

J. J. Jolliffe Capt.
RMO 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

2/33 AUST INF BN - TRG SYLLABUS.

- 5 FEB - 11 FEB -

PERIOD	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7
0800 0830	BLACK	BLACK	Coy Pde & inspection	Coy Pde & inspection	MOVE TO DIV REST CAMP Further instrs later		
0830 0915	ROCK	ROCK	RIVER CROSSING WITH ASSAULT	GUARDS & SENTRIES MTP 18 Sec paras 105-113			
0915 1015	MORTAR	MORTAR	BOATS - BARRON RIVER AREA 4739 ref Map	INT SUMMARY (By arrangement I.O)			
1015 1115	RANGE	RANGE	GORDONVAIE 1 in (a)	CLEANING & INSPECTION ALL WEAPONS			
1115 1145			LUNCH	LUNCH			
1300 1400	PITA MORTAR 2 in RIFLE GRENADE	PITA MORTAR 2 in RIFLE GRENADE	THE PLATOON AND SECTION IN THE DEFENCE (b) Ref I.T. part viii Chapter 5 Section 41	EDUCATIONAL LECTURE (By arrangement Eduo Offr)			
1400 1530	FURTHER	INSTRS LATER	Written exercise to be handed Adjnt by 051800K	COY ADM & PREPARATION FOR MOVE			

SEQUENCE

A 1 2
 B duty 3 (a)
 C 1 duty 3 (b)
 D 2 3 (a)
 (a) AM
 (b) PM

TANK ROCK RANGE
 TK A. PI 6 JAN 45

W. Roberts
ADJT 2/33 Aust Inf

2/33 AUST INF BN - TRG.
12 FEB - 18 FEB

Period	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7	
0800 0830	GRENADE RANGE practice throwing 36M GRENADE Ref SMT Vol 1 Pam 13 Apps iii Coys to detail a Safety Offr, who will report Adjut before practice commences	COY	Coy Pdc & Inspection	Coy Pdc & inspection	BN	Coy Pdc & inspection	BN	
0830 0915			PT with RIFLE Ref ATM 37	PT with RIFLE Ref ATM 37		PT with RIFLE Ref ATM 37		
0915 1015			TROPICAL HYGIENE Lecture by RMO	Education lecture arrangement Educ Offr		INT SUMMARY arrangement IO		
1015 1115			Lecture INTERPRETATION AIRIAL PHOTOS I.O.	WEAPON TRG TOET ALL WEAPONS		Recap GAS TRG & TOETS		
1115 1145	MARCH	ROUTE	Recapitulation PITA	BAYONET TRG	CAMP	CLEANING & INSPECTION ALL WEAPONS	REST	
1145 1300			LUNCH	LUNCH		IMPROVE- MENTS		LUNCH PL SPORTS & CRICKET
1300 1400			MAP READING	MIN RANGE PITA PRACTICE with practice shot ref SMT Vol 1 Pam 16 lesson 2 part 4		MIN RANGE OWEN SMG personnel who failed to qualify on classification RANGE		
1400 1530			GAS TRAINING with eqpt ref pamphlet 2 Secs 5 & 6					

SEQUENCE

A	1	2	5	4	3	6	7
B	2	4	3	5	1	6	7
C	3	1	4	2	5	6	7
D	5	3	2	1	4	6	7

TANK ROCK RANGE
TK/A PL 18 FEB 45

Robertson
Adjut Lt.
ADJT 2/33 AUST INF BN.

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2/33 AUSTRALIAN INF BN TRAINING SYLLABUS

26 FEB TO 4 MAR 45

REMARKS

D1	BANONET RECAPIT	RIFLE LESS 4	BREN LESS 4	ROUTE MARCH			1. Work commences 0800 hrs daily.
D2	"	2" MORT LESS 5	BREN LESS 5	OMG LESS 3	RIFLE LESS 5	GRENADE LESS 5	2. Hourly periods provide for break at end of each period.
D3	"	2" MORT LESS 6	RIFLE LESS 6	PITA - PRACTICE BOUNDS MIN RANGE			
D4	"	GRENADE LESS 3	RIFLE LESS 7	OMG Recapit	BREN LESS 6	GRENADE Recapit	
D5	MIN RANGE OMG			SPORTS AFTER NOON.			
D6	COY DUTIES						
D7	REST DAY						

10(3)

WEEKLY GROUP TRAINING SYLLABUS

2/33 AUSTRALIAN

Remarks

D1	Bayonet Less 1	Rifle Less 1	Bren Less 1	OSMG Less 1	2" Mortar Less 1	Grenade Less 1	<p>1. Each group will need to construct Bayonet Assault course.</p> <p>2. Work commences at 0800 hrs each day.</p> <p>3. Hourly periods provide for break at end of each period when squads change over.</p>
D2	PITA Less 1	2" Mortar Less 2	Bayonet Less 2	Rifle Less 2	Bren Less 2	OSMG Less 2	
D3	Gas Trng 1	Gren Less 2	PITA Less 2	Bayonet Less 3	Rifle Less 3	2" Mortar Less 3	
D4	Bayonet Less 4	Rifle Less 4	OSMG Less 3	2" Mort Less 4	Bren Less 3	Gas Trng Personal Decontamin- ation	
D5	Internal Security <i>by route march</i>			Organised sport			
D6	Joy Duties						
D7	Bn Rest Day						

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EDITORIAL.

SAVE INLAND AUSTRALIA.

The grim fact that our water is limited to our Eastern and part of our Southern coasts, is a barrier against Australia's safety and progress; for the remainder of this great continent tragically lacks surface water. We must make that vast area fertile in order to support the greatly increased population that will be necessary to hold Australia against future aggression.

Two brilliant Australians, Bradfield and Idriess, have formulated a plan whereby water can be forced back into the interior. It is your duty to study those plans.

A word of warning: You may read condemnations of these plans - coming perhaps from big men who seem qualified to express an opinion. Doubts may rise in your mind; but do not allow yourself to become prejudiced against an idea that your own reasoning accepts as sound.

Remember that throughout history experts have been bitterly opposed to practically every great discovery, every great theory, every great undertaking that has eventually meant a great stride ahead in the destiny of the human race. Remember the scorn with which the discovery of chloroform and antiseptics was greeted; remember how Galileo was treated when he said the world was round and how people giped at the idea of undersea cables, telegraph transmission telephones, wireless and flying machines. All these discoveries were jeered at by men who swore that such things were "pipedreams". Of them was said: "Foolhardy! Ridiculous! Can't be done!"

So be warned against these brakes to human progress.

And if you think the plans sound, add your voice to the demand that the job be started at once, for your sons sake and for Australia.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

It doesn't pay to cry over spilt milk; but if you must, condense it.

"WHAT I THINK OF THE ARMY"

After a period of ten weeks training in the Army I found myself more profoundly influenced than by ten years at school. I soon discovered that a polished boot was weightier than a volume of Shakespeare. At first I was amazed, then embittered and finally indifferent. I learned that what matters is not the mind but the boot brush, not intelligence but the system, not freedom but drill.

I came into the army full of eagerness and enthusiasm, but the army has knocked all that out of me. Very soon it was not incomprehensible to me that a veritable fool, dressed up as a Goring Button, had more power over me than had formerly my parents, my teachers and the whole gamut of civilisation from Plato to G.B. Shaw.

The classical conception of the Democracies' Fight against the evil forces of Fascism, as I had been taught to believe, resolved itself here into a complete renunciation of individuality, and stooping to self abasing tasks that one would not ask of the meanest Oriental - parade marches, hand-parades, stamping of feet and a thousand and one petti-fogging details.

Of course I realised some of these things were essential, but in the main they were superfluous. A soldier has a fine nose for such distinctions.

And so I quote Shelley:-

"Power like a desolating pestilence,
Polutes all e're it touches;
And obedience, bane of all genius
virtue, freedom, truth,
Makes slaves of men; and of the
human frame
A mechanised automaton." Ed.

About these strikes. A just strike would seem to have the following characteristics:-

- (1) It is called on account of a just grievance, with no malicious intent.
- (2) Peaceful methods of arbitration must have failed, and no other solution found possible.
- (3) It must not involve violence or other destruction of property.
- (4) The benefits expected to result from it must not exceed the damage caused.
- (5) There must be a reasonable hope of success.

A sympathetic strike takes place when workers refuse to work for an employer against whom they have no grievances, in support of strikers who are striking. If the original strike is unjust the sympathetic strike would also be unjust. If the original strike seemed justified the circumstances of the case would determine whether or not the sympathetic strike was likewise just.

Democracy does not mean "I am as good as you are" but "You are as good as I am."

The colour which her playing lacks wrote the critic, "is shown in her face."

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Could World War II have been prevented had the United Nations instead of the League of Nations been the instrument for collective security during the early thirties?

The answer to this question provides a good evaluation of the Dumbarton Oakes proposals. And the probable answer is "Yes". Here's what might have happened if the three "Incidents" through which the Axis proved the impotence of the league, had been resisted by the forthcoming organisation of the United Nations.

1. When Germany marched into the Rhineland in 1936, Hitler's troops carried orders to quit at the first signs of French action. The French lacking British support, did not act. The United Nations plan as advanced by Dumbarton Oakes would have provided an international military force. Thus France would not have been left holding the bag.

2. Half-hearted sanctions by the league members in 1935 did not stop Mussolini from seizing Ethiopia, but his campaign "bogged down" against ill-armed tribesmen. Dumbarton proposes a first class force.

3. In 1931 with the seizure of Manchuria the Japanese launched their war of greater East Asia. But they were alone as aggressors then, for the Axis was yet to be formed. Combined Chinese, Russian, French, British and American action could probably have stopped them short. Dumbarton proposes use of forces of these five and other "peace loving nations". Conclusion: No one can say with certainty what would have happened. But faced with an international force the aggressor nations might

well have quit and accepted arbitration or judicial settlement.

QUIZZ

1. Manila is the largest city in the Philippines. What is the second largest?
2. What is the Ayran race?
3. What two (and only two) advantages does Germany have on the Western Front?
4. In Dec. 1944 for the first time during the War Allied ground forces coming from east and west joined in combat. Where did this take place?
5. In what Italian city is the Bridge of sighs?

PUZZLE.

Two men A and B walk to a place X. A walks at five miles an hour and B at two miles an hour. Their dog which trots from A to B, and from B back to A continually does so at ten miles per hour. After A walks for two hours he sits down and waits for B to come up to him. How far does the dog trot before B reaches A?

AROUND THE RIDGES.

Who is the young Don Coy junior popular with the "ebony" society of C-----.

Atebrin Fails Again! Congratulations to our popular tennis secretary (Cpl. E. Holmes) on the birth of a daughter.

"A" Coy warning to Outsiders.

"Don't walk through our lines rattling dixies or ringing bells"

When me letters read "Hi buddy"
Well I knew the Yanks had come
But now me blinkin misses starts
Her letters "ello chum."

Jay.

"C" Coy held a dance in the K--Hall on Thurs. Jan 18. Although it rained heavily during the day, the night was just right for the Hokey Pokey -Tim Furlongs special. A good time was had by all, although for some, especially "Farmer" Hall the night was a wet one in more than one sense. In fact too wet! Ask Farmer.

"Jimmy Lindsay" will have to stay out of the M.O'S sight. If he doesn't he'll find himself up for a board - the Doc has good grounds.

"Telephone Smithy" has the bike in good running order again for a certain officer. It is hoped it will be used in the near future.

The peanut Kings of the Pioneer platoon. Pres. Howard and Wild have made their fortunes and are now talking of retiring. L/Cpl (Farmer) Bardwell is trying to get two tents moved so that his corn can get more sun.

Answers to the Quizz.

1. Cebu - capital of Cebu Is. and provinces. Its population is about 145000: Manila is 643000.
2. People speaking the parent language from which the Indo-European languages were derived: or, in ethnology, the Ayran speaking individuals of the Caucasian Race. Hitler uses the term for any group of politically acceptable Nazis.
3. (a) Their system of fixed defence including the massive forts of the West Wall; (b) short lines of communication.

4. Norwegian forces numbering 500 men trained in England were sent to the North of Norway where they joined with the Russian troops who had come from Finland.

5. Venice.

Answer to Puzzle. 50 miles.

A.A.E.S.

An Hour with the Classics.

A very pleasant hour was spent on Sat. 20th by music lovers when Sgt. Cameron presented a recorded recital of classical music. We were pleased to note that visitors from other units were present.

In the music played were two pieces for the violin, composed and played by the incomparable master, Fritz Kreisler. They were "Tambourin Chinois" & "Caprice Viennois". The main enjoyment of the evening was the playing of "Les Sylphides" by Chopin & Beethoven's 6th Symphony better known as The Pastoral Symphony. "Les Sylphides" it will be remembered is also the name of a ballet set to Chopin music. It was played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

The "Pastoral" is well known to everyone and was really the 'Piece de Resistance' of the evening.

Also heard was Theodore Chaliapin, who sang "The Volga Boatmen", and Arthur Rubenstein who played "Leibenstein" by Liszt. These were much appreciated.

To those who did not come along, we can only say that they missed an excellent evenings entertainment, and express the hope that they will come along to the next recorded recital.

We assure you that it will be worth while.

A.R.B.

SPORTING.

CRICKET - On Saturday afternoon a practice match was played against the "Blue-Blacks" by the Bn. 2nd team.

Blues batted first and knocked up 73. Our bowlers kept the balls well pitched up and no runs were given away in the field.

Our team began disasterously, losing 5 wickets for 11 runs. A recovery was made, chiefly through the effort of Lewis, and the 6th wicket fell at 46; 7th at 73 and all out for 103. Scorers for our side were Lewis who retired at 55 not out, Langley 12 and Williams 18 not out. For the Blues, Kennedy bowled well taking 6 for 13 off 10 overs.

The same afternoon HQ Coy played Don resulting in a win for the latter HQ scored 53 and Don 93 (R.Mann 42)

BOXING - A welcome addition to the Battalion sports has been the promotion of a Boxing Association. At the meeting the following office bearers, officials and Committee were appointed:-

Patron: The C.O. Vice-Presidents:

G.W.Bennett, M.C., N. Peach & D. Cullen, M.C. President: Lt.R.Fred-

ericks, Treasurer: Lt. N. Moore.

Judges: J.Follent & Padre S.Skehan.

Referee: Lt.N. Moore, Timekeeper: Capt. H.Davies. Delegates: Hocking (HQ) Jeffries (A) Simmons (B) Osmond (C) Bromley (D) Dennis (BHQ)

It is proposed to hold contests every Monday evening. Lt.N.Moore has organised a coaching class for novices and other advanced lads so that by systematic training and correct tuition the talent within the battalion can be developed. Classes are conducted twice daily

and there are always quite a number of lads in training.

Intending pupils should contact Lt. Moore. The Boxing Committee assures intending competitors that they will not be overmatched. Everyone is taken in matchmaking having regard for previous experience, height, and style of fighting so as to ensure even and attractive bouts.

A battalion raffle was conducted and it was the means of raising the splendid sum of £50 which will be apportioned and given as prize money in the contests as some reward for the efforts to entertain the battalion. Donations to the boxing fund amounting to £10:5:0 were received.

£5 was donated by Sgt."Bones" Odwyer Cpls. Sullivan and Jack Rowe. The pot was then boosted up with £5 from L. Landow, K.Knudsen and Jimmy Lee.

The boxing committee thanks the donors for their sporting gesture.

A word of praise is due particularly to W. Anelzark and his batch of workers from "A" Coy, who undertook the construction of the fine boxing ring which is situated at the other side of the creek opposite "C" lines. A ring complete with all "mod cons".

Two judges will judge all contests with the referee to make a decision whenever there is a divided opinion.

"No Decision" Tryouts. A series of twelve No Decision Try outs and a main bout were listed and held in the ring on Monday evening the 15th January.

Contestants were; Les.Holmes (D) v. Mick Lucas (B) 10 st.

Snowy Martin (A) 9 st.7 lbs v
 George Hoare (D) 11 st..6 lbs.
 Mick Sherry (B) 9 st 7 lbs v.
 Earn Booth (A) 9st 7 lbs Tim
 Folyneaux (B) 11 st.12 lbs v
 Joe Bickerstaff (D) 11st.10lbs.

Most of the lads were inexperienced but the bouts lacked nothing in entertainment and willingness. Some of the haymakers and other punches flung were not in the Jem Mace style but provided plenty of clean fun. Snowy Martin, with constant advice from that quiet "A" Coy enjoyed himself as much as the spectators.

A ring complete with swivel seats, buckets, spittoons, towel swingers masseurs and trainers it had all the earmarks of Maddison Square Gardens but rain, unfortunately washed the fixtures out during the fourth bout.

At the time of press there has been no opportunity of continuing the balance of the contests.

D.W.B.

They tell me the Melbourne weather is very changeable. Let me tell you this one:-

A Sydney-sider had a meteorological cat - i.e. one of a feline race that possesses the virtues of a barometer. When its hot and sunny she would lie on her right side. When its cold and windy she would lie on her left side. By mandate the Sydney sider was ordered to take charge of an office in Melbourne. He took the cat with him. Believe it or not she died, in twenty four hours, of convulsions!

A farmer in a remote corner of England said, I'm sure in all good faith "I gets on well. I like the Americans here, but I somehow can't get along with the white fellars they've got along with them"

An Englishman who saw an American lurching and leaning heavily on one side said "Are you ill? Can I help you old man?" "Naw bud", said the Yank "it can't be helped, its medals, just medals - can't keep me balance."

A British soldier and an American were standing in Piccadilly Circus when a dilapidated car drove up. Said the Yank "What a wreck! Do you know what we would do if a car like that drove up in Times Square?" "Well" mused the Briton, "if you treated it as you treat everything else you'd either drink it or kiss it."

NOT SO DULL!

In a small country town there was a lad who had the reputation of being rather dull. People amused themselves several times a day by placing a penny and a 3d on the open palm of his hand & inviting him to take whichever he liked. In every case the boy took the 1d. A kind-hearted woman asked "Don't you know the difference between a penny and 3d." "Sure, I know," he answered, "but they wouldn't try me out on it any more if I ever took the threepence."

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EDITORIAL

THE LOST DIVISIONS: Marie Stopes piped the tune of birth control. Australia pays. If we examine statistics on Australia's population, we will find that if the average birth rate for the period - 1911-1923 - had not fallen to the extent it did fall after the latter year, there would have been 180000 more boys and 180000 more girls, at the time of the last census.

On the assumption that 20,000 young men constitute the strength of a Division, it is indisputable that owing to the practice of birth control, and the failure of Australians to marry young, Australia lost between the years 1921 and 1933 the potential personnel for NINE DIVISIONS. AUSTRALIA ACTUALLY LOST AN ARMY.

An invading army could hardly have destroyed by bomb and shell as many lives as birth controlling chemists prevented coming into existence during those few years.

To keep our population stationary, the average Australian family should contain four children. It contains today, just a fraction over two. Australians seemingly prefer flabbiness, radios, second hand cars, flash furniture and Pekinese to children.

The Government must remove, as it has not removed, from the shoulders of married men, and those wanting to marry, the pressing economic burdens that imperil a fruitful family life, and must act relentlessly, and ruthlessly, in curbing the immoral, unpatriotic and un-Australian exploitation of sex and lust by certain Chemists and Newspapers.

"For Australia at the cross-roads of the Century has need of sons."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

"Better a frank scoundrel than a pious humbug."

C O U R A G E

Many of us have seen acts of heroism performed. But have we ever paused to think what courage is?

A Canadian Lt-Col, who won the DSO for his work in the Dieppe raid, tried to analyse the term. He divided into what he thought were its four component parts;

- (a) Optimism-Egoism-Thoughtlessness
- (b) Military Training and the Discipline derived therefrom
- (c) Blind anger at seeing his comrades killed
- (d) What the Hell -!

He then discussed each in turn.

OPTIMISM - The Colonel looked around his crowded barge, which was headed for the French coast.

He knew, and all his men knew, that the toll of life in the coming action would be heavy, but each man thought, and said to himself - "Few of us will come back, but I am one who WILL." That is supreme optimism.

EGOISM - The soldier says to himself - "I can't lose face. I must not appear as a coward before my mates. Rather I want to do something to prove to them, and to my friends back home, that I have GUTS."

THOUGHTLESSNESS - While awaiting for the barge to cross the channel and run into the beach, the men thought of home and how uncomfortable they were - in fact of anything except the coming scrap they knew was inevitable.

MILITARY TRAINING AND DISCIPLINE

When they were met on the beach by a deadly rain of German machine

gun fire they did not fall and bury their heads in the sand as one of the lower animals would. Instead they pushed ahead in the face of withering fire, simply because each man had been told what to do and had learnt that what he was told to do he must do.

BLIND FURY - The Col described the action at length. He himself was wounded several times, but it was not until he saw his men falling around him that he really became fighting mad.

WHAT THE HELL! - He used this, for want of a better term to describe the lethargy into which he fell when he reached the landing craft that was to take him back to England. The lethargy persisted. He did not care about his wounds or heed the rain of bombs and shells which were falling about the craft.

(Egoism seems to me to be the reason for all courage. If we did not seek approbation (is it a vice or a virtue) many of us would not have enlisted. Or would we?

One minute problems.

1. Some youths desired to have a day out. By leaving at 7 o'clock in the morning, travelling in a bus averaging 15 mph and hiking at 3mph they reckoned to be home at 10 p.m. with one hour's stop for lunch and tea. How far should they go in the bus?
2. Change a £1 note in shillings and sixpences so that there will be one more sixpence than shillings.
3. The age of a woman when she died was one thirty-third of the year in which she was born. How old was she in 1918?

An extract from a letter written by an Air force "chappie"

Yesterday a lecture was delivered by one of the Instructors on the Huon Peninsular Campaign.

He was an Army Co-operation Pilot flying a Boomerang in support of the 7th Division. So, one of the weaving "Boomers" you came to know so well was piloted by this likeable Instructor, who in turn fairly gorged us with admiration for "Vasey and his Cut-throats".

His story began with the big parachute landing in the MARKHAM VALLEY which he thought spectacular, but unnecessary. He explained each action in great detail - naming Brigades and their component Battalions - and integrated each event into a concerted plan. The role of the 7th in its subsequent push up the RAMU VALLEY was to protect the flank of the 9th.

He showed us the colossal task of transport - "the shipment" of the 7th to TSILI TSILI to DUMPU and the subsequent supply problem in the RAMU Valley. However, there is no point in my reciting that which is already well known to you.

His discourse was interesting, humorous and very appreciative of the Army's work. He said he was privileged to witness from above several attacks, and his admiration for the splendid showing of our troops was unbounded.

Answers to problems. 1. 30 miles
2. 13 shillings and 14 sixpences.
3. 37 years of age.

Q U I Z

Who stole (a) A pig and runaway.
(b) The Cardinal's Ring (c) Helen of Troy) (d) Some tarts (e) Shylock's ducats (f) Fire from Olympus

NEWS OF EX MEMBERS

Pte J. WINTERBINE "B" Coy received a letter recently from former "B" Coy member, Mr. Mickey MORAN, one time bantam weight champ. of Aust.

He wished to be remembered to all his 2/33 friends. Contained in Mickey's letter was a snap of Ron Reynolds, formerly of "A" Coy. Ron recently represented an RAAF Rugby League team against New Zealand - Scores 8 to 6 respectively.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

- (a) Tom the Piper's Son.
- (b) The Jack Daw of Rheims
- (c) Paris, the Trojan Prince
- (d) The Knave of Hearts
- (e) Jessica - Shylock's daughter
- (f) Prometheus

"AROUND THE RIDGES"

We notice that following the recent tank attack shoot the vase industry is once again in full swing. Our craftsmen have certainly learnt how to do justice to the spent shell. Perhaps if higher authority were approached these shoots could be arranged more frequently.

The mighty Mess Parade Multitude of HQ Coy shuddered and froze as some powerful new voice called them to order. Not a man moved, nor dared they to, for 'skeeter' had the reins in hand.

David the Second has overwhelming victory over Goliath the second alias "King of the Forest."

David the Second is the diminutive
Band Sgt. Unlike David the First
he uses words, not stones, in his
sling.

RETURN OF THE WARRIOR.

A poem by one of Australia's
brilliant young soldier poets.
Stick your batonnetted rifle in
the mire of memory
And hang your helmet on it, as
they do on unknown graves,
And, soldier, come home.
Your transient world is lost
You, for a time, for a measure
of years,
Dwelt with giants
In a red world of deserts and
jungles,
Hemmed with regiments on parade
And picketed with steel.
Lonely nights were yours and
sullen days
When Death laid a hand on your
shoulder
And spoke to you as a comrade.
In that world
Your tongue was the irrevocable
tongue of a gun
You stamped your steelshod heels
on the dead
And a rifle was your passport to
the potters' field.
You also knew times of great
laughter,
Times when the hot sun was a
benediction,
Times of singing,
Times of immense silences
Times when you stood on broken
mountains
And the dying sun thrust your
shadow before you,
Greater than you,

And you were weary
With the weariness of God
Soldier come home.

Back to the streets
And the spittle and torn paper
of the streets
Back to the blind eyed crowds.
Staring vacantly in shop windows
And pushing like sheep at corners
Back to old, wise faced men who
blandly say

'We should have victory this year
It should only cost us a million
men,

Perhaps more.'
Back to politicians pondering
Whether your wage for slaughter
Be such a daily rate
Or twice as much.

Come home before they scribble on
your cross
'Here lies a soldier - his toll of
death
Credits him with ninety four pounds
nine and sevenpence
Less five pounds fine for being
drunk on leave'.
Soldier come home!

The Japanese radio explained the
invasion of Europe; "In France the
Allies are retreating haphazardly
INLAND".

Sign in a French Window: "English
spoken, American understood.
An American Official in England
said to a Britisher, "What do you
think is wrong with the American
soldiers?" "Well," the Britisher
answered. "They're over-dressed,
they're over-paid, they're over-
sexed-and they're over here."

LATE THEME SONG.

(To the tune of "If you want the Sgt-Major")

Verse.

If you want the RSM
You'll find 'im round the band
Find 'im round the band
Yes! 'angin' round the band
If you want the RSM
You'll find 'im round the band
Lookin' in their arm'rers 'oles

Chorus

I saw 'im, I saw 'im
Lookin' in the arm'rers' oles
I saw 'im, I saw 'im
Lookin' in their arm'rers 'oles.

(composer) "Poetic Bystander"

S P O R T I N GINTER BN BOXING.

On Jan 22nd contests were held in the No.1 Concert Hall before a large crowd. Wet weather caused a hastily constructed ring to be erected on the stage.

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Results of other bouts were:-

Tripp	9.9.	(O.U)Def	Payne	9.6
Pertingill	10.4	Def	Sweeney(O.U)	10.9
Pilling	10.2	drew with	Duncan	
				10.4
Shelton	9.7	Def	Sherry (O.U)	
				9.3
McGrath (O.U)	10.4	Def	Patch	10.2
Murray	10.2	Def	Foote	10.2
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O'Grady	9.12	T.K.O.	Ewington	
			(O.U)	9.12
Jackamos	10.9	K.O.	Hartley (O.U)	
				10.9
Carpenter	10.4	T.K.O.	Miller (O.U)	
				10.0
Rawsell	9.10	Def	Young	9.12
Molyneaux	12.0	Def.	Roden	10.10
Collins (O.U)	9.8	(workout)	Booth	
			O.U.	9.6

Note: O.U means our Unit.

TENNIS.

OPEN DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP 1944

A strong representative field contested the above event on the 24 December 1944 and an enthusiastic gallery appreciated the keen tennis.

Results: Semi Finals

Hewitt & Holmes Def.
 Gullan & May 6-4, 6-5
 Curry & Christie Def
 Chivers & Hall 6-4, 6-4

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The winners played sound consistent tennis throughout and are to be congratulated on their success

What Dr. I.G. Briggs who was for a time a major in the R.A.M.C. says re "leave."

"Leave is the cause of endless trouble with the Army.

"As with all Army errors, the remedy is simple. Put the date of enlistment on every man's record. At definite regular intervals afterwards, unless the man is abroad or in detention he should go on week end or privilege leave. If the man fell ill or died at such times the ARMY would have to do without him."

(And so say all of us)

A gambler's seven year old son asked to count in school, responded promptly - "one - two - three - four - five - six - seven - eight - nine - ten - Jack - Queen - KING.

The Distinguished Foreign Vicitor had been invited to Golden Wedding Anniversary of his English Host's Friends. "But tell me, he said, zis Golden Wedding, what is he?" A guest then tried to explain, "Well, the man and the woman have lived together for fifty years..." "Ah," said the visitor, "And now he is going to marry her! Bravo!"

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EDITORIAL.

COMPULSORY UNIONISM - Once more the question of Compulsory Unionism has been brought forward. The late G.K. Chesterson maintained that a Trade Union was essentially a league of workers without property, struggling for justice against people with property.

But some Union Leaders are no longer exclusively concerned with raising funds and unifying workers for the purpose of raising wages, shortening hours and improving conditions. Instead they are actively engaged in using union funds to further internal and international political objectives, repudiated in practice at least by half, and probably two thirds, of the membership of the union. Some unions have in fact been captured by racketeers.

Consequently, if membership of trades unions is to be compulsory, it is the duty of the government to protect the unionists from those who abuse unionism. The deplorable conditions of workers being compelled to choose between ostracism or joining a union, that imposes levies for objects which the conscience of the worker does not approve must be remedied.

However, this is no reason why the non unionists should have any legal right to secure the benefits obtained for them by workers who are unionists. Those who do not bear the burden should not reap the harvest.

Every individual unionist has it in his power to reform the unions. So workers join your unions, clean up your unions, and revivify your unions. Make your unions good and make them strong.

And if unionism remains a voluntarily association of workers it will have a much greater force, will renew its old triumphs and restore the energies of the workers.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

Great souls have wills; feeble ones only have wishes.

AN EXTRACT FROM A LETTER
WRITTEN BY AN RAAF "CHAPPIE"

A few weeks ago we had a talk from Flying Officer Brown DFC, an observer in one of the Lancasters which carried out the attack on the Moehne and Eder Dams and their satellites.

You would need to be a flyer to appreciate the magnitude of this undertaking. For three months nineteen Lancasters and their crews trained in England for what they knew not. They flew up the length and breadth of England night and day, in all weathers at fifty feet above the ground. They were at no time to be further than half a mile off course. So proficient did they become that they could discern when they were fifty yards off course.

Eventually they were briefed on the great raid, following which they were handed over to a grey haired professor. This man had devised the method of attack and the missile that was used (This latter is still secret although the British by a subterfuge claimed that they used fifteen hundred pound torpedoes) The Prof. had arranged all the details of the attack. He required the crews to drop the missile (one in each Lancaster) at a definite time, height and speed. The object was to hit the dam one third of the way down and the missile was of such a type that it did not rebound from the face of the dam. So the missile had to travel underwater, lodge one third of the way down the dam face, explode without rebounding and deliver to the wall

the force of its own explosion and the accompanying "shock" water wave.

F/O Brown's Lancaster had many narrow escapes. On the journey in they flew straight through a heavy AA Battery at fifty feet, saw one of their comrades who was foolish enough to fly at five hundred feet over Hamburg, vanish in a blinding flash, and about to do the same to fix their position decided against it.

By this time Wing Commander Gibson and his flight had arrived at the Moehne Dam. The W/C delivered the first attack and while he flew in the teeth of the defending guns the rest of his flight pressed home the attack.

For this exploit W/C Gibson was awarded the V.C. F/O Brown's Lancaster flew over a scene of desolation and chaos on its way to a satellite dam - the Moehne Dam had been breached - a little further away the Eder had met a similar fate. Three planes (one F/O Brown's) had therefore been diverted to attack a smaller dam. However, the other two failed to reach their objective, and "our" Lancaster succeeded only in cracking the wall of the satellite.

Then the hazardous return journey began. Still flying at fifty feet they very narrowly missed high tension cables, ran into more heavy "flak" reached the phenomenal air speed of 240 miles per hour for a Lancaster and eventually arrived back at their base. They tumbled out of their "kite" into the open arms of Air Arthur Harris Chief of Bomber Command, who had

remained up all night awaiting their return. F/O Brown said he was first out, and the sight of such a red bearded, ruddy faced "gent" at such an early hour was rather disconcerting.

Eight of the nineteen Lancasters participating in the raid failed to return, but it has been estimated that Germany war making potential was thrown back six months as a result of the raid. This account unfortunately has not done justice to a fine address. The fault is solely mine.

OUR INSPIRATION.

To the instigators of unjust strikes and to those who participate in them.

"Australia is our mother
her warm, rich soil is
wrapped about the bones
of those who gave their all
to win her for us.

Shall an alien enslave her
because we shirk
From toil and self-denial?
Above us swings the cross
A starry symbol
Of our common Christian origin,
The hope that should inspire us
To seek a nation's resurrection
From the darkness
Of a people's crucifixion. "

PROBLEMS.

1. A chicken weighs two pounds and three quarters of its weight as well. What is its weight?
2. On the far side of the road are lamp posts at 36 yds intervals; on my side trees are planted at intervals of 30 yards. Where I am standing

a tree is exactly opposite a lamp post. How many yards must I walk to get another tree exactly opposite a lamp post?

3. A party of men went into a Restaurant. Each gave exactly the same order and their bill came to six shillings and one farthing.

How many of them were there?

4. What is the largest number of spots that can be placed on a billiard ball, all at equal distances from each other.

QUIZ.

1. "Banzai" is the Japanese national Cheer. What does it mean?
2. What is the most important oil port in the Far East?
3. What Port in Asia is known as the Liverpool of the East?
4. How much damage did the Germans do during their four years in Greece?
5. Budapest is known as the twin city. Why?
6. By the recognition of what nation did the Big Four recently become "Big Five"?
7. (a) Joseph Vissarionovich Djughashville and (b) Josip Broz are great soldier Statesmen whose adopted names are known to every literate person in the world. Who are they?

It has been asked what would happen to Seamen after the war. Some cynic made up a ditty, and here it is.

"God and our sailors we adore
When danger threatens, not before;
With danger passed, both are re-
quited,

God forgotten and sailors slighted"

ANSWERS TO PROBLEMS

1. 8 lbs. Since in addition to the 2 lbs it weighs, $\frac{3}{4}$ of its own weight, 2 lbs must be the remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ of its weight.
2. 180 yds. The smallest number into which both 36 and 30 will divide evenly is 180. At the end of 180 yds then the tree and the post will be exactly opposite again. There will have been five lamp spaces and six tree spaces.
3. 17. Six shillings and one farthing makes 289 farthings. The only two numbers that multiply together to make 289 are 17 and 17. There must have been 17 men and each spent 17 farthings.
4. The apexes of an inscribed regular tetra hedron - that is, a triangular pyramid, all of whose faces form equilateral triangles of the same size.

Try yourself out as a poet. There are four missing words in this verse. "Each of them is composed of the same five letters.

The old man stood and
his head

And in hishe muttered
They me from saying what
should be said,

They know which side their
..... is buttered.

Follows an old Greek gag: The Cave man, seeing his reflection in a pool, called his wife to his side and said "Look. Here is my father." The wife also looking into the pool, exclaimed, "It is not! It's that hag you've been running around with!"

Washington Version: Praise the Lord and pass me my Commission.
Army Camp Version: Praise the Lord and pass me the nutrition.
Dramatic Critic's Version: Praise the Lord we've passed the intermission.

QUIZZ ANSWERS

1. It means "Ten thousand years forever."
2. Balikpapan, Borneo.
3. Singapore
4. It is estimated that in Athens alone, 15,000 Greek citizens were executed and 200,000 died of starvation during German occupation. Approximately 1500 homes have been destroyed while nearly one third of the nations resources such as factories and railroads and shipping are a total loss.
5. Budapest was originally two cities - Buda and Pest on the right and left respectively, of the Danube, They were merged into one city in 1873.
6. France
7. (a) Marshal Joseph Stalin of the USSR.
(b) Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

"AROUND THE RIDGES"

It has been said that a certain HQ Coy Sgt was a fair hurdle troop in his heyday. His eyesight must be failing for now he can't clear a stump a foot high. Of course, it was dark and apparently the light of a hurricane lamp wasn't sufficient to illuminate the obstacle. The result was that the hoop weighed in light, for he lost the hurricane lamp and some skin off his shins.

What a pity the blue eye Cpl of HQ Coy has been promoted to a Sgt. The blonde at the milk thought he was a bit of all "Wright". Sad to relate, he will no longer be able to make the trip. It has been said that the blonde is a serious rival to the 'Bondi Beauty' with a doubtful character. We will leave 'The Ghost' to sort out the problem.

What miraculous powers does our popular bootmaker, Fred Stafford possess? He presents a charming picture when he is surrounded by his 12 coo-ing doves.

The "King of the Forest" reported to the Regimental "Saw Bones" and complained of a bad larynx. Evidently the "King" was malingering. For when he espied an unfortunate Guardsman sitting down on the job just as Doc was endeavouring to pierce the gloom, he roared with such effect that it was only Doc's avordupois which prevented him from being hurled away like a shack in a hurricane.

Answers to missing words in verse:-

- (a) bared (b) beard
(c) bared (d) bread

QUIZ.

1. Who was the President of the German Republic when Hitler became Chancellor?
2. Do you know of a notable family in which one hundred and twenty five years elapsed between the birth of the mother and the death of her last child?
3. How did the Fascists Party get its name?
4. Since the beginning of this War, the United States of America

has severed diplomatic relations with nine countries. Can you name them..

ANSWERS

1. Field Marshal Hindenburg.
2. Queen Victoria - born in 1819. Her last and youngest daughter, Princess Beatrice, died 1944.
3. From the Fasces, which in ancient Rome were bundles of rods fastened together with an axe in the middle, and which by a Lictor, before a Magistrate were used as an emblem of authority.
4. Diplomatic relations have been severed with Germany, Italy, Japan, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Thailand, Vichy France and Finland.

PATRIOTISM

The generally accepted definition of patriotism is "Love of Country."

But there is more to it than that. There are three different types of patriotism.

In the first instance a man loves a particular country simply because he was born there. And so you have the Englishman loving the old country - The Frenchman loving La Belle France and the German loving the Fatherland.

This is a blind unreasoning patriotism. It produces an insular outlook. It is responsible for prejudices being formed and ultimately causes wars.

Then there is the man who loves his native land for its natural beauty, its rivers and plains, its lakes and hills, its forests and valleys, its fauna and flora.

"Lives there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said This is mine own, my native land'."

A nice thing, but negative in its approach in the prevention of war.

A man possessing the third kind of patriotism will survey not only his own country, but all other countries. He sees what is bad, and what is good in his own country; he sees what is good and what is bad in other countries. Then he will do his damndest to eradicate what is bad in his own country, takes measures to preserve what is good, and endeavour to get his countrymen to adopt the ideas and the institutions of other countries which would be beneficial.

That is true patriotism. If there were more of it, there would be increased understanding between races, greater co-operation between States, less antagonism and no wars.

SPORTING.

TENNIS.

The Annual General Meeting was held on the 23rd January. The following Office Bearers were elected.

Patron: C.O. President Chaplain Skehan Vice Presidents. Mr. J.G. Bennett, Mr. C.Peach, Mr.H.Cullen. Hon.Sec & Treas. Cpl.E.Holmes

Assistant Sec/Treasurer. Cpl.N. Lewis. One delegate from each Coy (to be nominated)

The meeting decided that a court fee of 1/- per hour be payable, the funds to go towards the purchase and maintenance of tennis gear.

A vote of thanks was passed to the Hon. Sec for the splendid way in which he carried out his duties

during the past year.

Inclement weather during the last week has interfered with play. It is intended to hold the Open Singles Championship in the near future.

A Kindergarten teacher smiled pleasantly at the gentleman opposite her in the tram. He did not respond. Realising her error, she said aloud: "Please excuse me. I mistook you for the father of two of my children." She got out at the next corner.

Come to think of it a pin-up girl is just another and happier kind of wall flower.

The longer you look back, the further you, look forward.

Winston Churchill

A statistician is a man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

A professor is a man whose job is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

THEY SAY - The Chief difference between a gum-chewing flapper and a cud-chewing cow is the thoughtful expression on the face of the cow.

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EDITORIAL

THE LOST DIVISIONS: Marie Stopes piped the tune of birth control. Australia pays. If we examine statistics on Australia's population, we will find that if the average birth rate for the period - 1911-1923 - had not fallen to the extent it did fall after the latter year, there would have been 180000 more boys and 180000 more girls, at the time of the last census.

On the assumption that 20,000 young men constitute the strength of a Division, it is indisputable that owing to the practice of birth control, and the failure of Australians to marry young, Australia lost between the years 1921 and 1933 the potential personnel for NINE DIVISIONS. AUSTRALIA ACTUALLY LOST AN ARMY.

An invading army could hardly have destroyed by bomb and shell as many lives as birth controlling chemists prevented coming into existence during those few years.

To keep our population stationary, the average Australian family should contain four children. It contains today, just a fraction over two. Australians seemingly prefer flabbiness, radios, second hand cars, flash furniture and Pekinese to children.

The Government must remove, as it has not removed, from the shoulders of married men, and those wanting to marry, the pressing economic burdens that imperil a fruitful family life, and must act relentlessly, and ruthlessly, in curbing the immoral, unpatriotic and un-Australian exploitation of sex and lust by certain Chemists and Newspapers.

"For Australia at the cross-roads of the Century has need of sons."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

"Better a frank scoundrel than a pious humbug."

C O U R A G E

Many of us have seen acts of heroism performed. But have we ever paused to think what courage is?

A Canadian Lt-Col, who won the DSO for his work in the Dieppe raid, tried to analyse the term. He divided into what he thought were its four component parts;

- (a) Optimism-Egoism-Thoughtlessness
- (b) Military Training and the Discipline derived therefrom
- (c) Blind anger at seeing his comrades killed
- (d) What the Hell -!

He then discussed each in turn.

OPTIMISM - The Colonel looked around his crowded barge, which was headed for the French coast. He knew, and all his men knew, that the toll of life in the coming action would be heavy, but each man thought, and said to himself - "Few of us will come back, but I am one who WILL." That is supreme optimism.

EGOISM - The soldier says to himself - "I can't lose face. I must not appear as a coward before my mates. Rather I want to do something to prove to them, and to my friends back home, that I have GUTS."

THOUGHTLESSNESS - While awaiting for the barge to cross the channel and run into the beach, the men thought of home and how uncomfortable they were - in fact of anything except the coming scrap they knew was inevitable.

MILITARY TRAINING AND DISCIPLINE

When they were met on the beach by a deadly rain of German machine

gun fire they did not fall and bury their heads in the sand as one of the lower animals would. Instead they pushed ahead in the face of withering fire, simply because each man had been told what to do and had learnt that what he was told to do he must do.

BLIND FURY - The Col described the action at length. He himself was wounded several times, but it was not until he saw his men falling around him that he really became fighting mad.

WHAT THE HELL' - He used this, for want of a better term to describe the lethargy into which he fell when he reached the landing craft that was to take him back to England. The lethargy persisted. He did not care about his wounds or heed the rain of bombs and shells which were falling about the craft.

(Egoism seems to me to be the reason for all courage. If we did not seek approbation (is it a vice or a virtue) many of us would not have enlisted. Or would we?

One minute problems.

1. Some youths desired to have a day out. By leaving at 7 o'clock in the morning, travelling in a bus averaging 15 mph and hiking at 3mph they reckoned to be home at 10 p.m. with one hour's stop for lunch and tea. How far should they go in the bus?

2. Change a £1 note in shillings and sixpences so that there will be one more sixpence than shillings.

3. The age of a woman when she died was one thirty-third of the year in which she was born. How old was she in 1918?

An extract from a letter written by an Air force "chappie"

Yesterday a lecture was delivered by one of the Instructors on the Huon Peninsular Campaign.

He was an Army Co-operation Pilot flying a Boomerang in support of the 7th Division. So, one of the weaving "Boomers" you came to know so well was piloted by this likeable Instructor, who in turn fairly gorged us with admiration for "Vasey and his Cut-throats".

His story began with the big parachute landing in the MARKHAM VALLEY which he thought spectacular, but unnecessary. He explained each action in great detail - naming Brigades and their component Battalions - and integrated each event into a concerted plan. The role of the 7th in its subsequent push up the RAMU VALLEY was to protect the flank of the 9th.

He showed us the colossal task of transport - "the shipment" of the 7th to TSILI TSILI to DUMPU and the subsequent supply problem in the RAMU Valley. However, there is no point in my reciting that which is already well known to you.

His discourse was interesting, humorous and very appreciative of the Army's work. He said he was privileged to witness from above several attacks, and his admiration for the splendid showing of our troops was unbounded.

Answers to problems. 1. 30 miles
2. 13 shillings and 14 sixpences.
3. 37 years of age.

Q U I Z

Who stole (a) A pig and runaway.
(b) The Cardinal's Ring (c) Helen of Troy) (d) Some tarts (e) Shylock's ducats (f) Fire from Olympus

NEWS OF EX MEMBERS

Pte J. WINTERBINE "B" Coy received a letter recently from former "B" Coy member, Mr. Mickey MORAN, one time bantam weight champ. of Aust.

He wished to be remembered to all his 2/33 friends. Contained in Mickey's letter was a snap of Ron Reynolds, formerly of "A" Coy. Ron recently represented an RAAF Rugby League team against New Zealand - Scores 8 to 6 respectively.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

(a) Tom the Piper's Son.
(b) The Jack Daw of Rheims
(c) Paris, the Trojan Prince
(d) The Knave of Hearts
(e) Jessica - Shylock's daughter
(f) Prometheus

"AROUND THE RIDGES"

We notice that following the recent tank attack shoot the vase industry is once again in full swing. Our craftsmen have certainly learnt how to do justice to the spent shell. Perhaps if higher authority were approached these shoots could be arranged more frequently.

The mighty Mess Parade Multitude of HQ Coy shuddered and froze as some powerful new voice called them to order. Not a man moved, nor dared they to, for 'skeeter' had the reins in hand.

David the Second has overwhelming victory over Goliath the second alias "King of the Forest.

David the Second is the diminutive
Band Sgt. Unlike David the First
he uses words, not stones, in his
sling.

RETURN OF THE WARRIOR.

A poem by one of Australia's
brilliant young soldier poets.
Stick your batonnetted rifle in
the mire of memory
And hang your helmet on it, as
they do on unknown graves,
And, soldier, come home.
Your transient world is lost
You, for a time, for a measure
of years,
Dwelt with giants
In a red world of deserts and
jungles,
Hemmed with regiments on parade
And picketed with steel.
Lonely nights were yours and
sullen days
When Death laid a hand on your
shoulder
And spoke to you as a comrade.
In that world
Your tongue was the irrevocable
tongue of a gun
You stamped your steelshod heels
on the dead
And a rifle was your passport to
the potters' field.
You also knew times of great
laughter,
Times when the hot sun was a
benediction,
Times of singing,
Times of immense silences
Times when you stood on broken
mountains
And the dying sun thrust your
shadow before you,
Greater than you,

And you were weary
With the weariness of God
Soldier come home.

Back to the streets
And the spittle and torn paper
of the streets
Back to the blind eyed crowds.
Staring vacantly in shop windows
And pushing like sheep at corners
Back to old, wise faced men who
blandly say
'We should have victory this year
It should only cost us a million
men,
Perhaps more.'
Back to politicians pondering
Whether your wage for slaughter
Be such a daily rate
Or twice as much.
Come home before they scribble on
your cross
'Here lies a soldier - his toll of
death
Credits him with ninety four pounds
nine and sevenpence
Less five pounds fine for being
drunk on leave'.
Soldier come home!

The Japanese radio explained the
invasion of Europe; "In France the
Allies are retreating haphazardly
INLAND".

Sign in a French Window: "English
spoken, American understood.
An American Official in England
said to a Britisher, "What do you
think is wrong with the American
soldiers?" "Well," the Britisher
answered. "They're over-dressed,
they're over-paid, they're over-
sexed-and they're over here."

LATE THEME SONG.

(To the tune of "If you want the
Sgt-Major")

Verse.

If you want the RSM
You'll find 'im round the band
Find 'im round the band
Yes! 'angin' round the band
If you want the RSM
You'll find 'im round the band
Lookin' in their arm'rers 'oles

Chorus

I saw 'im, I saw 'im
Lookin' in the arm'rers' oles
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(composer) "Poetic Bystander"

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George Collins "A" Coy and Darkie Booth A Coy gave an exhibition of clean open boxing. Always balanced they punched crisply with both hands. Collins will represent the brigade in his division.

Results of other bouts were:-

Tripp	9.9.	(O.U)Def	Payne	9.6
Pertingill	10.4	Def	Sweeney(O.U)	10.9
Pilling	10.2	drew with	Duncan	10.4
Shelton	9.7	Def	Sherry (O.U)	9.3
McGrath	(O.U)10.4	Def	Patch	10.2
Murray	10.2	Def	Footte	10.2
Musgrave	(O.U)13.8	(workout)	Cupitt (O.U)	13.6
O'Grady	9.12	T.K.O.	Ewington (O.U)	9.12
Jackamos	10.9	K.O.	Hartley (O.U)	10.9
Carpenter	10.4	T.K.O.	Miller (O.U)	10.0
Rawsell	9.10	Def	Young	9.12
Molyneaux	12.0	Def.	Roden	10.10
Collins	(O.U) 9.8	(workout)	Booth	0.U. 9.6

Note: O.U means our Unit.

TENNIS.

OPEN DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP 1944

A strong representative field contested the above event on the 24 December 1944 and an enthusiastic gallery appreciated the keen tennis.

Results: Semi Finals

Hewitt & Holmes Def.
 Gullan & May 6-4, 6-5
 Curry & Christie Def
 Chivers & Hall 6-4, 6-4

Final.

Hewitt & Holmes Def
 Curry & Christie 6-3, 6-1

The winners played sound consistent tennis throughout and are to be congratulated on their success

What Dr. I.G. Briggs who was for a time a major in the R.A.M.C. says re "leave."

"Leave is the cause of endless trouble with the Army.

"As with all Army errors, the remedy is simple. Put the date of enlistment on every man's record. At definite regular intervals afterwards, unless the man is abroad or in detention he should go on week end or privilege leave. If the man fell ill or died at such times the ARMY would have to do without him."

(And so say all of us)

A gambler's seven year old son asked to count in school, responded promptly - "one - two - three - four - five - six - seven - eight - nine - ten - Jack - Queen - KING.

The Distinguished Foreign Vicitor had been invited to Golden Wedding Anniversary of his English Host's Friends. "But tell me, he said, zis Golden Wedding, what is he?" A guest then tried to explain, "Well, the man and the woman have lived together for fifty years..." "Ah," said the visitor, "And now he is going to marry her! Bravo!"

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