

E&E # 631

INTERROGATOR Cheruis

Bachmann, Carl F
(Name)

S. Sgt
(Grade)

32462898
(ASN)

544
(Squadron)

384
(Group)

6 Sept 1943
(Missing in action)

11 May 44
(returned to duty)

Message to be broadcast over BBC:

CHARLES and EDWARD DUVET have arrived safely. Is
SELANGER's jaw still swollen?

Language French

Time: 9.30 PM

Person requesting message ALBERT DEMOUEAU - MIGNIERES

Date of contact with this person September - November 1943

Description of this person: Tall, mustache, wealthy operator for
PETER BRABANT CO.

Services rendered: shelter, food, general help.

AG 383.6

Hq ETOUSA

19 October 1942

SUBJECT: Safeguarding of P/W Information.

TO : Personnel concerned.

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

By command of Lieutenant General EISENHOWER:

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

CERTIFICATE

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

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

Name (Print) CARL E. BACHMANN Signed Carl E. Bachmann
Rank S/SGT A.S.N. 32462898 Date May 8/1944
Unit 544th Sqd. 384th Bomb Sq Witness W. W. Smith
Col GSC

E + E. #

Original

Unit

Sgt. Bachmann

N.A.A.F.I.

Please supply the following items:—

SEE E+E

140, 141,
183, 251,
H11

As soon as we got out of the plane, which had crash-landed, all of us except the radio operator ran to the same wood. There we separated into couples. I went with Lt. Downe, and my story is identical with his.

SEE

E+E H11

Compiled by

Harold F. Cherniss
Sergeant

E + E[#]

Sgt. Bachmann

App. B

- a) ~~At the end of Feb~~
- a) In POISEAUX (Loiret) large stores of wings and ^{knocked down} disassembled aircraft were piled about the railway station. (Observation, end of November 1943)
- b) Between MIGNIERES and GONDREVILLE ~~(NW of)~~ (8 kms NW of MONTARGIS, Loiret) the Germans were constructing barracks which were intended for Blitzkrieg. (Observation, November, 1943)
- c) Three thousand German infantry and cavalry troops were brought into MONTARGIS (Loiret) in November 1943. (Hearsay, November 1943)
- d) Many trains loaded with artillery pieces and crated bombs were observed moving N. and W. out of TOULOUSE at the end of February, 1944.
- e) A JU 88 carrying high German officials of LE BOURGET field was shot down
(next)

Original
by a P47 near LIVERY GARGAN early
in February 1944. (Observation and
Hearsay, February 1944)

- f) The French say that Germans are bombing small French towns with aircraft carrying British and American markings. (Hearsay, January 1944)
- g) Spanish troops in large numbers are being moved up to the western end of the French border. (Observation and Hearsay, March 1944)

F + E

Sgt. Bachmann

App. D

Original

Unit

Reduction for Foodstuffs

N.A.A.F.I.

Please supply the following items

AIDS BOX :

I used ^{the} ~~used~~ ¹ Honbichler tablets, ~~chocolate bar, milk~~ I used all the articles except the benzadrine tablets. All articles were satisfactory.

PURSE:

I had a red purse and ~~used~~ used the map of France, the compass, and ~~and~~ the 2000 ~~franc~~ French francs, with which I bought clothes.

PHOTOGRAPHS: I had two photographs.

They were used for identity papers.

LECTURES:

I heard Col. PELESLEY, my group commander, lecture on evasion. I found the lectures valuable to me.

Stencils corrected 17 May 44 - hhl
gms

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

E & E REPORT NO. 631
EVASION IN FRANCE

MAY 11, 1944
(Date)

^E
Carl D BACHMANN S/Sgt 32462898
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

3
(Number of Missions)

544 Bomb Sq, 384 Bomb Group
(Squadron) (Group)

TARGET: STUTTGART

MIA: 6 September 43
Arrived in UK:

MAY 11, 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

| | | | | Official Disposition | Narrators Disposition |
|--------------------|--|-------|----------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| PILOT | 0-524542 | 2d Lt | Lester H AUFMUTH | Plw | |
| CO-PILOT | 0-680668 | 2d Lt | James G McMATH | E&E #183 | |
| NAVIGATOR | 0-678624 | 2d Lt | Charles C DOWNE | E&E #411 | |
| BOMBARDIER | 0-671365 | 2d Lt | James C JENSEN, JR | MIA | |
| RADIO OPERATOR | ³⁴³³⁷⁹⁷⁹ 15111228 | S/Sgt | Louie F WEATHERFORD | E&E #251 | |
| TOP TURRET GUNNER | ¹⁵⁴¹¹⁸⁸ 18160097 | S/Sgt | Robert K PRICE | MIA | |
| BALL TURRET GUNNER | 18160097 | S/Sgt | James L WAGNER | E&E #141 | |
| WAIST GUNNER | 13041301 | S/Sgt | Charles A FISHER | E&E #140 | |
| WAIST GUNNER | 14052781 | S/Sgt | Joseph H SMITH | MIA | |
| TAIL GUNNER | 32462898 | S/Sgt | Carl ^E BACHMANN | NARRATOR | |

Were you wounded?

JUST SCRATCHED WITH A PIECE OF
FLAK, or MACHINE GUN BULLET, ON RIGHT LEG

E + E # 631

Sgt. Bachmann

App. C.

Typed

Sgt. Bachmann was a member of the crew of an aircraft which crash-landed ~~at~~ near BEAUVAIS on 6 September 1943. He left the scene of the landing in the company of Lt. Downe and his story is the same as Downe's until 16 December 1943.

On that day Bachmann and Downe were taken to LIVRY GARGAN and were separated. Bachmann and Fred Page (RAAF) went to the home of M. ALBERT STEIGEL ~~in~~ in the ALLÉE DES ORMES and lived there for about two months. During this time ROGER GUARD, who lives in the ALLÉE DU FERME, and his family were also helping the two evaders. It was here that D.P. (Dutch-Paris) took the two evaders over. A young girl about 19 years old (heavy-set, black hair, speaks German, Dutch, French, English) took Bachmann and Page to an apartment in Paris, where they were joined by eight more Americans (Miller, Schaeffer, Anp, Sherman, et al.) and one Englishman; another Englishman who was crippled (next)

Original

and so could obviously not cross the mountains was left behind by the girl and sent to Switzerland.

The same girl then took the eleven evaders to TOULOUSE where for two and a half weeks they were kept in an empty house which belonged to the organization. There they were joined by Ferrari, Martin, Morgan, and Kratz.

A heavy-set, bespectacled man who had been bringing the food to this house took the party by train to a small station (probably near ST. GAUDENS) where a lorry was waiting for them. The driver was an American called "California" or "Frisco" (about 32 years old; had been in France many years). In this lorry, which was armed with Sten guns, they were taken into the mountains to a group of four cabins. Kringle and six other evaders were already there. The party ~~was~~ stayed in these cabins for 18 days. Then the same ^{lorry} ~~lorry~~ came again with Carson and PIERRE and picked up Bachmann and his party. The rest of the ^{story is} ~~journey~~ was the same as that of Carson.

(next)

~~As~~ According to Sgt. Bachmann ~~an American~~
a Texan in the RAF who crossed into
Spain with the party knows most about
the ~~story that John M~~ the incident of
~~the Australian, John McLaughlin,~~
the betrayal of the party's route across
the mountains by John McLaughlin, the
Australian.

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

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P/W and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

E & E REPORT NO.
EVASION IN

MAY 11, 1944
(Date)

CARL E. BACHMANN S/Sgt 32462898
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

544 TH 384 TH
(Squadron) (Group)

3rd Mission

TARGET: STUTTGART

MIA: SEPT, 6, 1943

Arrived in UK:
MAY 11, 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------------|
| PILOT | 2 nd Lt. Lester H. Aufmuth |
| | " " James G. McMath |
| CO-PILOT | " " Charles C. Downe |
| NAVIGATOR | " " James C. Jensen Jr. |
| BOMBARDIER | " " Louie F. Weatherford |
| RADIO OPERATOR | s/sgt. Robert K. Price |
| TOP TURRET GUNNER | s/sgt. James L. Wagner |
| BALL TURRET GUNNER | " Charles A. Fisher |
| WAIST GUNNER | " Joseph H. Smith |
| WAIST GUNNER | " Carl E. Bachmann |
| TAIL GUNNER | |

Official
Disposition

Narrators
Disposition

Were you wounded?

just scratched with a piece of flak
or machine gun bullet on right leg

Bachmann
#631

E & E CASUALTY QUESTIONNAIRE

Date, time and approximate location of plane crash or landing.
Sept. 6, 1943. - 11:30 A.M., CRASHED LANDED AROUND
~~BEAUVAIS~~ BEAUVAIS

Nature and extent of damage to plane when source bailed out.
Was it on fire, etc? NO GAS, PLANE WAS NOT DAMAGED

At approximately what altitude did source bail out? - CRASHED LANDED

Were any of the crew injured or killed before the plane crashed?
NO ONE WAS KILLED,

What members of the crew bailed out? Did their parachutes open?
NONE

Did the plane explode on striking the ground? NO

Did source see any other members of the crew dead or alive after reaching the ground? ~~NO~~ All alive on ground.

Did he receive any information from others as to whether any other members of the crew were dead or alive? If so give details furnished by his informant and whether the other crew members were identified by name or otherwise.
NO

Did source examine the wreckage of the plane? If so, what was its condition? SOURCE DID EXAMINE PLANE. BUT WE HAD TIME TO SET PLANE ON FIRE

If the plane crashed in water how far was the plane from land and what means was source rescued and what life rafts, wreckage, etc., remained on the surface that would have assisted other personnel to keep afloat.

What is source's opinion as to the fate of the other crew members and his reasons for his opinion? - ?

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WAR DEPARTMENT The Adjutant General's Office Washington

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

KLS/el-2B-939 Pentagon

6 August 1943

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

By order of the Secretary of War:

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

1. Information about your escape or your evasion from capture *would be useful to the enemy* and a danger to your friends. It is therefore **SECRET**.

2. *a* You must therefore not disclose, except to the first Military Attache to whom you report, or to an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations, or by A. C. of S., G-2, W. D.

- (1) The names of those who helped you.
- (2) The method by which you escaped or evaded.
- (3) The route you followed.
- (4) Any other facts concerning your experience.

b You must be particularly on your guard with persons representing the press.

c You must give no account of your experiences in books, newspapers, periodicals or in broadcasts or in lectures.

d You must give no information to anyone, irrespective of nationality, in letters or in conversation, except as specifically directed in Par. 4.

e No lectures or reports are to be given to any unit without the permission of A. C. of S., G-2, W. D., or corresponding organization in the theater.

GERTIFICATE

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

I understand that any information concerning my *escape or evasion* from capture is **SECRET** and must not be disclosed to anyone other than the agency designated by A. C. of S., G-2, War Department, the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations, or to the Military Attache in a neutral country to whom I first report. I understand that disclosure to anyone else will make me liable to disciplinary action.

Name (Print) CARL E. BACHMANN
Rank S/Sgt. A. S. N. 32462898
Unit 384th Bomb G.P. 544th Sgd.

Signed Carl E. Bachmann
Dated May 11, 1944
Witness _____

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SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH
MIS (X)

HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No. STAFF SERGEANT CALL EDWARD BACHMANN
32462898
2. Decorations. ?
3. Unit or Squadron. 544TH Sgd. 384TH Bomb Group
4. Division (Army) or Group. 8TH ARMY AIR FORCE
5. Date of Birth. Feb. 5, 1921
6. Length of Service. 1 1/2 YEARS
7. Private Address. 288 GOFFEL ROAD, WYCKOFF, NEW JERSEY
8. Job as civilian. DYERS - HELPER
9. From what field did you take off? NEAR KETTERING
10. Take off time.
11. Date and target. SEPT. 6, 1943 - STUTTGART
12. Where did you land? FRANCE (NEAR BEAUVAIS)
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? - YES
14. What was your position in aircraft? TAIL GUNNER
15. Were you wounded? YES BY A PIECE OF FLAK OR MACHINE GUN FIRE
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? NO - (WE HAD TO BUY CLOTHES)
\$2,000 FRANCS.
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? A LITTLE FRENCH
18. Did you have Identity Papers? ~~YES~~ Just Identification discs
19. Have you been questioned before to-day on your escape or evasion? If so, where and by whom? Have you given anyone a written report on your experiences. Where and when?
YES, IN GIB. BY ENGLISH + AMERICAN COLONEL. IN CHARGE OF GIB.
20. Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom?
TO AMERICAN + ENGLISH IN CHARGE OF ME. IN GIB.
21. Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when? YES, IN GIB. MAY 9, 1944
22. Date of arrival in Spain. MARCH 19, 1944
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. MAY 8, 1944
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. BY AIR GIB. MAY 19, 1944
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K.
BRISTOL - MAY 11, 1944

Backmann.

Near Beauvais

183
411
251

As soon as we got out of crash-landed planes all but 1 man went to some wood + split up into two. I was with Towne. A farmer 1/2 mile away noticed us to come to him. He went to house + brought us civilian clothes + food but he demanded money for the clothes. We started walking + walked for 5 days.

See 411

Story same as Towne until Dec. 16th On Dec 16th I and Towne to ~~Livry~~ ^{LIVRY}

Jargan. We were split up. I ~~went~~ and Fred Page (RAAF) went to Albert Steigel (Allée ^{des Ormes} of Elm). We stayed here about 2 months.

wife has two small daughters
Archie, Ed
Bill Miller, Ed
Shaffer, Lt. Air
Backmann, Fred
Page, Frank
7 Two English
near Beauvais
organ supplied.

Roger Garard (Allée de Ferme) and family were also helping us. Here D.P. picked us up. (heavy, black hair, spoke German, Dutch, English) a young girl about 19 yrs old came for us and took us to Paris to an apartment and then same girl took to Toulouse.

In Toulouse met Farabi, Martin, Morgan, Kratz

There we lived in 2 1/2 weeks in an empty house which belonged to organization. The man who brought us food here (heavy-set, glasses) took us by train (on which we picked up 1 French + 2 Czechs) to a small station + got in to trucks

He was living + working in Magnus ← ("California" ^{about 31 or 32} had been in France many years, couldn't get out

in which they had 3 Stenguns. We went up into mts in
 trucks to about 3000 ft. elevation. We then went into
 small barn. Here our mountain rascos were filled
 with food. We climbed to a cabin up in the
 mts & in a cabin there met Kringle + 6 others.
 We split up into four cabins. Stayed for 18
 days. Then ^{the square} ~~we~~ truck took us further up
 into mountains. Then we ~~we~~ met more Frenchmen,
 Lt. Bushman, Lt Knowle (?), + started to walk
 up a stream for 4 or 5 hrs. then climbed up a
 steep hill on which was a barn where we rested.
 Next morning 10 Am we climbed about 6 hrs.
 and went down into valley where we stayed
 until dark. Changed guides. Then started
 down a road + through swampy field.
 The route was guarded by armed Maguisards.
 We reached another barn on side of mt.
 Stayed there night + day. At night we
~~walked~~ climbed gradually then turned
 straight down a bank & came out in open
 field, got onto a road, crossed it + a
 river, changed guides again, then climbed
 for 15 hours to ~~the~~ a cabin near the top.
 Climbed up above ~~Bosote~~ Basost +
 the guide left us. ^{+ told us to turn ourselves in.} We went down into
 Basost + turned ourselves in to police.
 Stayed overnight. Spanish police took us to
 Viella next day. Here 2 days. From here we
 had to walk to a bus + went to SORT. Next
 day ~~we~~ only Americans went on to Lerida.
 Here 2 weeks. Then Sp. A. F. took us to Alhama
 where we were more than a month. Then to
 Madrid with rep. of M. A. then by train to
 Gib. (May 8). May 10 left Gib for U. K.

"Tex" had a better compass + helped
 in getting the party over the mt.

Mr. Forsy the
 came to
 see us.

(Wick or Ferrari's crew knows name of American in RAF)
 (Tex) knows best the story of John McLaughlin who gave away the
 route over the mts.

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND F REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:-

Bachmann

Unit:-

Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training come largely from those who make use of them. Your report and comments will help others to evade capture or to escape.

1. AIDS BOX

- a. Did you use your aids box? *yes*
- b. If not, why?
- c. If you used it, state briefly the circumstances in which you used each item, for example, "While hiding in woods for two nights".
WE WALKED 5 DAYS AFTER LANDING. WE RATIONED THEM OUT FOR LICKS TABLETS. AS WE WALKED

Chocolate or Peanut Bar. *yes*

Milk (tube). *we mixed WITH WATER*

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue). *No.*

Halazone tablets (water purifier). *we purified WATER TO MIX WITH MILK*

Matches. *yes*

Adhesive tape. *yes*

Chewing gum. *yes*

Water bottle. *yes IT IS VERY GOOD TOO.*

Compass. *yes*

Sewing kit. *yes*

- d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? *no*
- e. How did you finally dispose of the box? *Buried it.*
- f. Can you suggest any way in which the contents of the aids box might be changed to make it of greater use, bearing in mind that the size of it cannot be larger?

2. PURSE

- a. Did you carry a purse? *yes*
State color of stripes and letters. *Red*
If NOT, State why not.

- b. Did you use the purse? *yes TO BUY CLOTHES*

(over)

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

Maps. Which ones? THE MAP OF FRANCE (very good)

Compass. yes.

File (hacksaw). No.

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.

How did you spend the money?

2000 french francs
BOUGHT CLOTHES

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps. JACNETT. PATTOITS WHICH HELPED US, BURIED THEM

Compass.

File (hacksaw).

Surplus currency. None

3. Were you issued any extra compasses or further aids to evasion? NO

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs? yes

If so, how many? 2

b. Did you use them? yes

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape?

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM

yes, By Col. Pehesley
GROUP/COMD.

b. Did you find the lectures of value? yes

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

yes. ~~TO KEEP MOVING. IF THE PEOPLE
THEY STAY WITH WANT TO KEEP THEM
THEY SHOULD REFUSE + KEEP MOVING. AS
MY CASE IF I WOULD HAVE KEPT MOVING I
WOULD HAVE BEEN BACK 1 MONTH AFTER I FELL~~

Bachmann
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a) Wagonloads of artillery pieces and bombs
✓ moving W. and N. ^{from} Toulouse (end of Feb. 44)

(Zoinet)
b) In Puisseaux there were large stores of
✓ wings and disassembled aircraft piled
about the railway station (Obs. end of
Nov. 43)

c) Between MIGNIERES and GONDREVILLE
✓ (N.W. of Montargis) ^(Zoinet) there was construction
of barracks for Blitzmädel. (Obs. Nov. 43)

d) In Montargis ^{infantry + cavalry troops} 3000 troops were brought in
✓ (Hearsay Nov. 43)

A German plane carrying high German officials
✓ of Le Bourget field was shot down ^{in Nov 43} near LIVRY
GARGAN early in February by a P47 (Obs. + Hearsay
Feb. 1944)

French say that Germans are bombing small French towns in ships carrying English + American markings (Hearsay Jan. 1944).

Spanish troops in large numbers are being moved up to the western part of French border (Observation + Hearsay March 1944)

A Spanish A.F. lieutenant in Alhama bragged that he had flown in ME 110 against American fortresses + later intercepting fighters (April 1944)

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HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE A. C. OF S., G-2

631

DATE: 12 May 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, WILLIAM R. GROSSBY, Capt., AC, O-1696133

hereby certify that I have known and have been associated with

CARL E. BACHMANN, S/Sgt., AC, 32462898

prior to his being reported missing in action over enemy territory.

The person whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon is the individual referred to above.

Carl E. Bachmann

William R. Crosby

RIGHT THUMB PRINT:



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The individual whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon has been identified to the satisfaction of this office as CARL E. BACHMANN,
S/Sgt., AC, 32462898 (544 Bomb Squadron - 384 Bomb Group)

previously reported missing in action over enemy territory.

W. F. MARANDA *W. F. Maranda*
SPECIAL AGENT, C.I.C.

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