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

26 September 1943

APPENDIX "B" TO E AND E REPORTS NOS. 96 and 97

1. The following information has been obtained after an interview with two sergeants who evaded capture by the enemy, after being in enemy-occupied territory.

2. Further circulation of this information may be made, but when doing so, no information as to the source may be divulged.

Statement of information covering period from 14 July 1943
to 25 August 1943

1. Saw JE 88's and JE 110's, painted black, flying at low altitudes in vicinity of RAMBOUILLET. 15-16 July 1943
2. Saw very heavy train freighting in PARIS. During a thirty minute period in a station fifteen miles southwest of PARIS, a freight train passed through every five minutes. 17 July 1943
3. Two railroad cars of wounded German soldiers arrived in PARIS. 17 July 1943
4. A number of damaged locomotives and railway cars seen in PARIS yards on 17 August 1943
5. French source stated that a large number of unexploded (dud) bombs were still lying on the LE BOURGET airdrome. August 1943

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APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO. 72.

No., Rank, Name:- WOODSTOCK, JOSEPH S. S/SGT
Unit:- 384 BOMB BR. - 544 BOMB Sq.

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

1. AIDS BOX

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

2. PURSE

- (a) Did you carry a purse? If so, state COLOR. If NOT, state why not.
- (b) Did you use the purse? YES - Brown
- (c) If ^{YES} so, which of the following items in the purse did you use? Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances.
- (i) Maps. Which ones? ✓
FRANCE
- (ii) Compass. ✓

- (iii) File (hacksaw).
- (iv) Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. 2000 FRANS
How did you spend the money. USED THE MONEY FOR FOOD

IN ANDORRA
(d) How did you dispose of:-

- Maps. *given to helper*
- Compass.
- File (hacksaw)!
- Surplus currency. *wore*

3. AIDS TO ESCAPE - (GADGETS+)
(*Issued separately from aids boxes and purses.)

(a) Did you carry or wear any of the following?
If you used any of them, state briefly WHEN and WHERE

- (i) Round compass.
- (ii) Stud compass.
- (iii) Swinger compass.
- (iv) Fly-button compass.
- (v) Pencil clip compass.
- (vi) Tunic button compass.
- (vii) Pipe compass.
- (viii) Pouch
- (ix) Special flying boots (and knife).

not used

- (b) Were they satisfactory?
- (c) Can you suggest any improvements, additions, or substitutions which would improve the above equipment?

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

- (a) Did you carry passport-size photographs?
If so, how many?
- (b) Did you use them?
State how. *YES - THREE*
NO *two small*

5. LECTURES

- (a) Were you lectured on evasion and escape?
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.
at Base by Sp. I.D.
- (b) Did you find the lectures of value?

yes

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APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO. 96

No., Rank, Name:- WOODSTOCK, Joseph S. S/Sgt, 32431805

Unit:- 544 Bomb Squadron, 384 Bomb Group

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

2. PURSE

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

- (iii) File (hacksaw).
- (iv) Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. 2000 francs.
How did you spend the money. Used the money for food in ANDORRA.

(d) How did you dispose of:-

- Maps. } Gave to helper.
- Compass. }
- File (hacksaw). }
- Surplus currency. None

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If you used any of them, state briefly WHEN and WHERE

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- (ix) Special flying boots (and knife), (-)

(b) Were they satisfactory? (-)

(c) Can you suggest any improvements, additions, or substitutions which would improve the above equipment?

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(a) Did you carry passport-size photographs? Yes
If so, how many? Three

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State how.

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(a) Were you lectured on evasion and escape? Yes
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.
At Base by Group I.O.

(b) Did you find the lectures of value? Yes

9 April 1943

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TO : Personnel concerned.

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

By command of Lieutenant General ANDREWS:

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

CERTIFICATE

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

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

Name (Print) WOODSTOCK, JOSEPHSigned S/Sgt. Joseph S WoodstockRank S-567 ASN 32431805Date SEPT 17 - 43Unit 384 BOMB GROUPWitness John White, Jr. Pfc. AC.

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 Rank S/SGT ASN 32431805 Date SEPT 17, 1943
 Unit 384 BOMB GROUP Witness *John F. White, J. I. H. Ac.*

MOST SECRET

APPENDIX "B"
M.I. 9.(b)/S/P.G.

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

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

Statement of information covering period from
to

1. Ju 88 & Me 110s — painted black ^{night fighters -} flew low altitudes over place
about 15 miles SW. Paris
2. Very heavy freightage in PARIS - trucks, lorries, etc -
about every 14 minutes (17th) heavy freight -
3. ~~2 cars~~ ^{17th July} ~~train load~~ of wounded German soldiers arrived in PARIS on
4. On 17 Aug comm. out of Paris 2-3 wrecked trains —
^{part out of PARIS}
5. Unexploded bombs lying on Le Bourget airbase — unusual
^{'dubs'}
number —
6. — boys being out over Belgium are helped by innocent
Englishmen who in turn are being sent over to Gestapo without
knowing it —

M.I. 9.
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Lieut.-Colonel, G.S.

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26 September 1943

E & E REPORT NOS. 96 & 97
EVASION IN FRANCE

Joseph S. WOODSTOCK, S/Sgt, 32431805
544 Bomb Squadron, 384 Bomb Group

AGE: 23 years
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 1 year
HOME ADDRESS: c/o Mrs. V.W. MIRABITO
1503 Metropolitan Avenue
BRONX, New York

MIA: 14 July 1943
Arrived in Spain:
25 August 1943
Arrived in Gibraltar:
13 September 1943
Arrived in UK:
16 September 1943

George F. BLACKWELL, Sgt, 33212942
544 Bomb Squadron, 384 Bomb Group

AGE: 21 years
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 1 year
HOME ADDRESS: Route 4, Fishborn Park
ROANOKE, Virginia

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

PILOT	0-665707	1st Lt James S. MUNDAY	E & E REPORT NO. 104
CO-PILOT	0-736542	2d Lt Frederick T. MARSTON	MIA
NAVIGATOR	0-670142	2d Lt Billy J. LAWSON	MIA
BOMBARDIER	0-733068	2d Lt Robert L. OLSON	MIA
RADIO OPERATOR	11038128	T/Sgt Edward C. RUBY	MIA
TOP TURRET GUNNER	18080847	T/Sgt James E. MILES	MIA
BALL TURRET GUNNER	37203355	S/Sgt Lloyd E. JOHNSON	MIA
WAIST GUNNER	I 37225023	S/Sgt Francis M. GREEN	E & E REPORT NO. 105
WAIST GUNNER	32431805	S/Sgt Joseph S. WOODSTOCK	NARRATOR
TAIL GUNNER	33212942	Sgt George F. BLACKWELL	NARRATOR

IMMEDIATE INFO
14 July 1943

We left our Base at 0615 hours 14 July 1943 to bomb VILLACOUBLAY. We encountered light flak up to the target. Just after we dropped our bombs - before the bomb-bay doors were closed - flak knocked out our number one engine. Then someone called over the inter-phone, "Here they come," and the left waist gunner started firing. The fighters attacked in elements of three making direct tail attacks. Our number three and four engines were hit and number three caught fire. The order was given to put on parachutes. The tail-gunner came out of his position and pulled the emergency release on the waist door just as the plane went into a steep dive. As soon as the plane was under control again the tail-gunner baled out and I followed him. I had seen no one else jump but I counted six chutes, two were just touching the ground. While I watched the plane circling at a lower altitude a sheet of flame, as if from an explosion, spread out over

DAMAGED BY
FIGHTERS AND
FLAK

PLANE
EXPLODES

the fuselage and it disappeared. I landed in a village of twelve houses and was pulling in my chute to hide it when I noticed a large crowd of people watching me. As I started to run a woman came after me and asked if I were British. I said, "American," and indicated that I wanted to hide. She pointed to a wood to which I went alone. Instead of stopping there I ran on for about three miles before getting rid of my heated suit. After hiding it I continued running across the fields. About five miles from the village I ran into a Frenchman walking on the edge of a wood. He asked if I were American and then led me into a wood where I met Sgt BLACKWELL.

SGT BLACKWELL'S STORY BEFORE SGT WOODSTOCK JOINED HIM:

After baling out I opened my chute immediately. I was above our plane and saw four chutes come out of it. I watched the plane crash and burn.

I landed about 200 yards from a farmhouse and a man standing in the yard motioned me to come to him. After I had taken off my flying clothes and had hidden them with my chute, the man took me into the house. A Frenchman who spoke fluent English came to see me and later in the morning I was taken into a wood. Very soon after that Sgt Woodstock was brought to my hiding place.

SGT WOODSTOCK CONTINUES:

We were taken further into the woods to hide and that night clothes were brought to us. The English-speaking Frenchman asked us what we planned to do. We answered that we didn't know but hoped to find organized help. We were questioned very carefully as to whether we knew of any such help and stated that we did not. After a further discussion he said he would see what he could do but did not assure us of any help. The next day he returned and told us to stay in our hiding place and in a few days we would hear someone going through the woods calling, "Bobby," as if searching for a lost dog. We were to go up to them, say "Georgette," and then follow their instructions. This happened as we were told and our journey was arranged.

Compiled By: [Name]

Approved By: [Name]

JOHN P. WHITE, JR.
1st Lt, AC

W.S. HOLT
Lt Col, AC
Commanding

STATEMENT IN SERVICE

[Name]

INTELLIGENCE DIVISION
U.S. AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS OF OBSERVATION
HEADQUARTERS

MOORE STATION - BRITISH
STATION - AMERICAN

(5)

EXTRAORDINARY
MEMBER
JOINS CREW
MEMBER
IMMEDIATE HELP

a) 5/sgt Joseph S Woodstock 32431805 96497
544 Bomb Sq 384 Bomb Gp
Sgt George T Bladwell
33212942 September 43

14 July	Rich some Farmer & Wife Rich some English near Rambouillet	Food, clothing shelter, contacted Organization
17 July	Old Man (68) and wife (62) from Paris Dr Alice Willm	Guides & Paris a month shelter
17 July 17 August	51 rue de Miromesnil	
17 August	Jean Pierre, Head of Organization	Guides & Paris
17-18 August	Paul - French Canadian connected with British Intelligence about 20 yrs old very good English	Guide & Paris

C / One the 17th of July and old man, about 68 years old, and his wife about 62 years old, came through the wood calling "Bobby" we answered "Georgette" and joined them as planned. We went to the railroad station, but missed the train. While waiting for the next train we saw our co-pilot Marston on the platform with a Frenchman. He quietly asked if we were accompanied & went on when we told him that we were. The couple took us to their Paris apartment and then to another apartment where we lived for a month. The apartment was at 51 rue de Miromesnil and the only person in it was Dr Alice Willm. We only left the apartment once and that was to be photographed.

On the 17th of August Jean Pierre, head of the Organization, called and took us to a park. We met five ^{Canadian} Frenchmen, ^{a New Zealander} Captain Harrison ^{P/O George Dickson} and Lt Walls ~~in the park~~ a French major and a French colonel in the park. Paul, a twenty year old French Canadian connected with British Intelligence who spoke very good English, took us to the train

We went to Foix, changing trains at Toulouse, our papers were checked at the Line of Demarcation. We reached Foix on the 18th of August and left the station without incident. We walked up a hill and waited two hours for new guides who came in a truck. We rode for ten kilometers and then started walking.

We crossed the frontier into Andorra on the night of the 22nd of August. We stayed at a hotel in Andorra until the 25th of August and then walked to Manresa in Spain on that date. We reached Barcelona on the 6th of September and spent six days with the British Consul. We then went to the British Embassy in Madrid where Mr Creswell looked after us and Max Clark came to see us. Blackwell went to Seville on the 10th with Lt Watts and they caught the boat to Gibraltar. Woodstock left Madrid on the 12th and reached Gibraltar on the 13th.

paid she would see what she could do - would go to PARS to see what
could do - no assurance - asked what would be if she had
no luck - kept in bed - next day in evening woman back &
said she had met someone & she said in 1-2-3 days someone
would come calling "Bobby" - we were to go to them & they
would say "Georgette" & we answered them - On 17 July -
an old man (68) & wife (62) came for us - plan worked &
went to station - missed train - at 8 p.m. while waiting for train -
^{went} ^{man} ^{copilot} accompanied by a technician came on platform - spoke
guidance to him quietly. He asked if we were with anyone - said yes
& walked away - on train to PARIS - took us to their apt -
then to another apt - stayed a month - left apt once to get
photos - just a woman doctor in apt. Dr Alice Williams,
51 rue de Miramande - 17 August - ~~was~~ a
man with Org called (~~John~~ ^{original} ~~the~~ ~~Pierre~~) to take us to
a park - met 5 people, 2 Americans (H Wells, Capt Harrison), a
New Zealander - G. George Dickson - One Lt. Major & Colonel -
Ruel (French-Canadian) connected with Brit. Int. - young French boy 20 yrs old spoke
very good Engl - caught train - (I had had trouble getting shoes) for
Foix - changed at TOUROSC - at line of dem our
papers were checked - at Foix on 18 - at gate we
gave our tickets in & passed - walked to a hill -
waited 2 hours - guides came - rode 10 kms in truck -
started walking - crossed French frontier into Andorra on
night of 22nd - stayed in Hotel Andorra - &
walked to Manresa (25th into Spain) - got to Barcelona on
2nd Sept - went to Brit Consul - 6 days - went to Brit Embassy in Madrid -
May Clark came to see us - Mr. Goswell - H Wells & Blackwell went to
Schiller & caught Gov. boat to Gibraltar - Workstock left 12th for
Madrid & Gib on 13th - left Gib 15th am. Liverpool on 16th

We left base - - - light sab target - #2 engine
restarting rough but averted out before target - Bomb bay
doors open & bombs dropped - plane hit #1 ^{prop spinning & oil pump} went out - Then
"here they come" - aft W. gunner started firing - then a/c
tail attacks - tail to top turret gun firing - coming straight
in on tail - three stations - R? - #3 & 4 engine hit -
#3 on fire - parachutes put on - nose of plane - 4-gunner out of tail - 1-gunner
pulled em. W. door - then I went down & 1-gunner persuaded from
ceiling - 1-gunner baled out - took off flying jacket & put on chute -
saw no one else go out - about 18000 ~~ft~~ pulled at 14000 -
saw plane - saw 6 chutes in air - 2 just touching the ground -
then at 6000 saw plane seemed to be under control & in
circle - then saw sheet of flame across wing - then
lost sight of it - landed in a village (12 houses) - pulled chute
in to hide saw 30-40 people watching - left chute - woman
came running up to me - asked if British Paid America -
asked where can I hide - she pointed to woods - ran to woods
alone - Tschum had gone to my chute - ran about three miles -
took off treated suit - ran another 2 miles - woods & fields -
tried to get away from ship - had on a sweat suit affair -
running along field & ran into Tschum - he asked Agh -
took me into woods & joined Blackwell -

Blackwell - baled - opened chute immediately - about 30-
4 minutes later - I was above ship & saw 4 chutes out of plane -
watched plane crash & fire scattered everywhere - landed with gold -
200 yds from farmhouse - motioned me to come to him - got out of clothing
& spent in chute - hid it - he took me to house - woman spoke
English fluently - wealthy farmers - civilian clothes - gave me food &
took me into woods - then Woodstock - came along -

Stayed in woods - man hid us deeper in woods - clothes for Woodstock
late that night - man back but woman had talked to us - asked what we were
going to do - told her that we didn't know but hoped to find org. help -
she asked us if we knew any Org. & we said no - she

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

E & E REPORT NO. 96
EVASION IN FRANCE

SEPT. 17 - 1943
(Date)

WOODSTOCK, J.S. S/SGT 32431805
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

544 Bomb 384 Bomb
(Squadron) (Group)

MIA: 14 July 1943 25
Arrived in Spain:
AUGUST 23 1943
Arrived in Gibraltar:
SEPT 13 1943
Arrived in UK:
SEPT 16, 1943

AGE: 23
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 1 YEAR
HOME ADDRESS: C/O MRS. V. W. MIRABITO
1503 METROPOLITAN AVE.
BRONX, New YORK

OTHER MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB) 4 left

				Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT	0-665707	1st Lt	James S. MUNDAY	MIA	EVADING E, EPM 104
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NAVIGATOR	0-670142	2d Lt.	Billy J. LANSFORD	MIA	
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RIGHT WAIST GUNNER	32431805	S/Sgt	Joseph S. WOODSTOCK	- NARRATOR	
TAIL GUNNER	33212942	Sgt.	George F. BLACKWELL	COMING	

Were you wounded? No

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OFFICE OF AC OF S, G-2

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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank and Serial No.
WOODSTOCK, JOSEPH S. S/SCT - 3243 1805
2. Decorations.
NONE
3. Unit or Squadron.
544th SQDN.
4. Division (Army) or Group.
384th BOMB GR.
5. Date of Birth.
JULY 16, 1920
6. Length of Service.
1 YEAR 1 MONTH
7. Private Address.
10 MRS. V. W. MIRABITO
8. If in A.F., on what operation were you engaged? State place, date, and time of departure. Where and when did you come down? Were Aircraft and all instruments and papers destroyed?
RAID ON VILLACOUBLEY JULY 14, 1943 - FIELD 8 MILES FROM KETTERING - DEPARTURE TIME (0612) CAME DOWN ABOUT 15 MILES FROM TARGET - TIME APPROX - 08:20 - AIRCRAFT DESTROYED
9. If in AF, give names of other members of crew and what happened to them.
10. Give details and full story of your trip on attached sheets.
11. Did you pay your guides? If so how much?
12. Do you speak French? Spanish?
(NO)
NO NO
13. Did you have Identity Papers?
YES
14. Have you been questioned before to-day on your escape or evasion? If so, where and by whom? Have you given anyone a written report on your experience? Where and when?
QUESTIONED BY BRITISH AT GIBRALTAR - MR. ANDERSON
MAJOR LEWIS
AMER. AIR FORCE
15. Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom?
NO
16. Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when?
BRITISH CONSULATE BARCELONE - AMERICAN CONSULATE - GIBRALTAR
17. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air.
LEFT GIBRALTAR ON 15th SEPT - ARRIVED U.K. ON 16th SEPT
18. Place and date of arrival in U.K.
ARRIVED U.K. ON 16th SEPT - 1943

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- 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, 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) WOODSTOCK, JOSEPH Signed Joseph S. Woodstock
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