

TOP SECRET

E & E CASUALTY QUESTIONNAIRE

GOLKE, CLIFFORD G S/SGT 16132121
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

JUNE 30, 1944
(Date)

95 BOMB GP
(Unit)

Date, time and approximate location of plane crash or landing. APRIL, 10, 1944
ABOUT 10:00. ABOUT 4 KILOMETERS SOUTH WEST OF
SAINT VAAST LES MELLO. NORTH OF PARIS.

Nature and extent of damage to plane when source bailed out. The whole
Was it on fire, etc? right wing was on fire, number 1 engine was going
out, and the wing was starting to break off between
number 3 and 4 engines.

At approximately what altitude did source bail out? about 20,000 ft.

Were any of the crew injured or killed before the plane crashed? No.

What members of the crew bailed out? Did their parachutes open?

Marahan, Justice, Hedlund, Dearing, Narraker, Medebek, Hard,
bailed out, Thompson & Erickson don't know. I saw two men fall
without their chutes opening.
Did the plane explode on striking the ground? Don't know. I saw the
tail-fin in the same field where I landed. Parts were strewn all
over.

Did source see any other members of the crew dead or alive after
reaching the ground? Saw two fall, only at a distance, whose
chutes didn't open. Came in contact with Clatus Hard the
next day.

Did he receive any information from others as to whether any other
members of the crew were dead or alive? If so give detailed furnished
by his informant and whether the other crew members were identified by
name or otherwise. French brought names of Thompson,
Medebek, & Narraker as dead. They gave a good description
of Justice, who was captured. They were bringing Hedlund and Dearing
to meet us, but the Germans captured them on the way. One
escaped.

Did source examine the wreckage of the plane? If so, what was its
conditions? No I didn't get near enough. Saw oxygen bottles
in field, landing gear in woods, and part of fuselage in
field.

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
reason for his opinion? Opening chutes too soon, might have
helped Germans capture two members the first day.

AG 383.6

Hq ETOUSA

19 October 1944

SUBJECT: Safeguarding of P/W Information.

NO : 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 W. WALSIFER,
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) CLIFFORD G. GOLKE Signed Clifford G. Golke
Rank Sgt. A.S.N. 16132121 Date June 26, 1944
Unit 95th BOMB GP (H) Witness Horace W. Forster

HORACE W. FORSTER,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
U. S. Mil. Lia. Off.

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Comment on 4820:

Good briefing on delayed jump and GI shoes. Note that if evader had not delayed his jump the search plane would surely have spotted him before he hit the ground.

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

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E & E REPORT NO 820
EVASION IN FRANCE

(Date)

Clifford G GOLKE, S/Sgt, 16132121

TARGET: Primary: RHEIMS
Secondary: ?

(Name) (Rank) (ASN)
3 (No of Missions)

Date Missing in Action: 10 April 44

334 Bomb Squadron, 95 Bomb Group
(Squadron) (Group)

Date Arrived in UK: 30 June 44

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

Indicate what happened to
each man
and how you know

PILOT	0-753947	2d Lt	Ronald E THOMPSON	MIA
COP-PILOT	0-814928	2d Lt	Blaine R MANAHAN	MIA
NAVIGATOR	0-703619	2d Lt	Everett T ENSTROM	MIA
BOMBARDIER	0-756977	2d Lt	John W HEDLUND	MIA
RADIO OPERATOR	38445745	S/Sgt	Grady T JUSTICE	MIA
TOP TURRET GUNNER	16132121	S/Sgt	Clifford G GOLKE	NARRATOR
MID TURRET GUNNER	32739149	Sgt	William L DEARING	MIA
WAIST GUNNER	12095087	Sgt	Robert W MOEDEBECK	MIA
WAIST GUNNER	31071321	S/Sgt	James E HANRAHAN	MIA
TAIL GUNNER	36066761	Sgt	Cletus S HARD	IN NEUTRAL COUNTRY

Are you wounded?

E&E : S/Sgt Clifford G GOLKE

FIRE

Close to the IP fighters attacked us. The waist gunner reported a fire in a right nacelle. About five minutes after we released our bombs on the secondary target the fire was spreading between numbers three and four engines. Someone yelled on interphone that the wing was on fire and that we had better leave. I put on my parachute, ~~and~~ ^{relaxed} went to the bomb bay, pulled the emergency doors, and stood there. I saw the co-pilot get out of his seat. The plane slipped and, weak from lack of oxygen, I almost fell. I dove out at about 22,000 feet. When I started to spin I held out my arms and ^{stopped the spinning} straightened out all right. The ship seemed to explode and the wing broke. I could not make out the ground, waited, opened my parachute, and was in the air about eight seconds more, ^{I delayed my jump and} after I opened my chute.

DELAYED JUMP

I landed in a field of oats, walked to a road where I saw a couple of French girls on bicycles, and told ^{them} the girls that I was an American. They said, "Oui," and motioned for me to go to the woods. I took off my equipment and hid it with my parachute at the side of the road, covering it with sand and grass. While I was walking ^{on my way} to the woods, passing the tail section of the fuselage of our plane, some Frenchmen motioned for me to run ^{to} the woods. One man gave me a jacket. No sooner was I in the woods than a German ^{search} observation plane flew over and circled three or four times. A couple of Frenchmen indicated that I should take off my heated suit and go farther into the woods. After they left I followed their advice, and hid further in the woods, trying to think what I should do. I looked at my escape kit and the maps, but I could not locate myself, ^{on my escape maps.}

HELPED

Some time later I cut the flaps off my coveralls so that they would not be so noticeable, hid my boots in the brush, and in my GI shoes started walking back toward the field where I had been. While I was hiding in some brush the German ^{search} observation plane circled again. Soon I ^{heard} somebody whistle and did not know what to do. When the whistling continued I answered. Two Frenchmen came up, shook my hands, and one said, "Friend, comrade." They took me near

JOURNEY ARRANGED

to a road, ^{and} gave me a coat. I was taken to a place from which my journey was arranged.

Compiled by

D E EMERSON
1st Lt, AUS

Approved by

W STULL HOIT
Lt Col, AC
Commanding

Appendix B

1. The following information has been obtained from a sergeant who evaded capture in enemy occupied territory.

2. Further circulation of this information may be made, but in that case it is important not to indicate any details about the source.

1944

Statement of information covering the period from 10 April to 3 June

a. Informant was told that in the week of 14 May resistance groups blew up an ammunition dump S of CREIL and also some fuel storage tanks.

b. At St LEU d'ESSERENT (Oise) ^{de Longmont (Oise)} on 23 May informant was told that the Germans were moving troops into St VAAST where previously there had been very few Germans and were putting AA guns on the hills around the town. The Germans were using a school for quarters. There was some talk about naval men installing guns there.

c. Some 500 Germans were ~~in the~~ supposed to be quartered behind a church in St LEU d'ESSERENT.

d. Coming into Paris from CHANTILLY (Oise) informant saw that some apartment houses had been bombed. He also saw that a ~~marshalling~~ yards had been very well hit.

e. At the end of May it took informant some 28 hours to go from Paris to BORDEAUX. The train had to go a roundabout way, apparently going out to the French coast below NANTES. In this ride informant saw one town which looked as if everything had been bombed except the railway tracks.

Appendix D

1. I did not use my aids box because I received help almost immediately. The French people who first helped me took it away from me.

2. I carried a Red purse from which the French helpers took away everything but the money. I spent the money for food and lodging just after I arrive in Spain.

3. I carried six passport-size photographs, but the French took them and had some new pictures made.

4. I was lectured at Kearney, Nebraska, just before we left the US. The lectures were very helpful.

5. Suggestions: Make a delayed jump.
Try to pick up as much of the language as possible.

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(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

3 (No of Missions)

Date Missing in Action: APRIL 10

334th 95th
(Squadron) (Group)

Date Arrived in UK: JUNE 30.

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIR)

Indicate what happened to each man

PILOT THOMPSON, RONALD E. 2ND LT. - DEAD REPORTED *by french*

CO-PILOT MANAHAN, BLAINE R. 2ND LT. - DONT KNOW.

NAVIGATOR ENSTROM, EVERETT T. 2ND LT. - DONT KNOW.

BOMBARDIER HEDLUND, JOHN, W. 2ND LT. - TAKEN PRISONER april 12.

RADIO OPERATOR JUSTICE, GRADY, T. S/Sgt. - Taken prisoner april 10.

TOP TURRET GUNNER GOLKE, CLIFFORD, G. S/Sgt.

MID TURRET GUNNER DEARING, WILLIAM, L. SGT. Taken prisoner april 12.

WAIST GUNNER MOEDEBECK, ROBERT, W. SGT. - DEAD

WAIST GUNNER (REGULAR CREW) RICHARD, KELLY SGT. HAD JANIS HARNAHAN. AS SUBSTITE THAT DAY. DEAD

TAIL GUNNER

NOTE All information I received from the people I stayed with they reported 4 dead and 4 prisoners. One dead they were unable to identify. Cletus Hard has the snapshot of the 4 graves

TAIL GUNNER. HARD, CLETUS, S. SGT. Was with me until

Were you wounded?

No, just burnt a little to my forehead.

June 3. Reason we were separated was, that he was unable to continue his journey across mountains, because of sore feet. He stayed at a farm house three hours walk from the frontier. Two other americans whose names I do not know also had foot trouble. I inquired about him in Spain and they said he was O.K.

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

APPENDIX "B" TO E AND E REPORT NO. 820

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

In my diary here - Vets very pretty effective

Am being S ... 14 May - by ...

... ..

At St. Leon 23 May

guns in hills

I can

... ..

At St. Leon

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

2030-30 - mid at 31

... ..

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APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:- *Ssgt. CLIFFORD G GOLKE 16132121.*
Unit:- *95th BOMB GP. (H)*

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? *No.*
- b. If not, why? *I only had to walk about 1/2 mile and I received help, so I had no reason for opening it*
- c. If you used it, state briefly the circumstances in which you used each item, for example, "While hiding in woods for two nights".

Horlicks tablets.

Chocolate or Peanut Bar.

Milk (tube).

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue).

Halazone tablets (water purifier).

Matches.

Adhesive tape.

Chewing gum.

Water bottle.

Compass.

Sewing kit.

- d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory?
- e. How did you finally dispose of the box? *The French that gave me clothes took it away from me.*
- 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? *No.*

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, was forced to use it in Spain for food. The maps the French took from me (over)*

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

Maps. Which ones? *none*

Compass. *no*

File (hacksaw) *no*

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.

How did you spend the money? *Had 2,000 francs
Paid for food and lodging in Spain
the first day*

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps. *none*

Compass.

File (hacksaw).

Surplus currency.

French took it.

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? *6.*

b. Did you use them? *French took them and made me some
new ones.*

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape?
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

*yes, at Kearney, Nebraska just before we left the
States. Don't know by whom.*

b. Did you find the lectures of value?

yes, very helpful.

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

*Make a delayed jump.
Try to pick up as much of the language as
possible.*

Ok plan over again - circle - notified on map by field -
but not given

(When heided saw another man lead near edge woods) Had
somebody whistle - not know what do - I am over who cut d
2 men for my - steel bands 'Friend, Comrade' - sz Dr
(Tall - 50 - glasses with dark hair)

Had follow other man - Dr. M in car - follow other man
Stayed / did - cant / only Dr. pick up - give coat - to a datean
- I am from St Vaast -

3 - A German there - brought good food - given suit - took of
dog tag & EK - left money

Dr. Hildebrandt St Vaast - stop on house - old lady, girl,
2 for men there - ate - then to another house - men & women
there - Mar took care of us activity

Roland Jacques - c 30

I am his house that point - showed guns, hand grenades.
c 1900 - to photograph - back to place where ate - and the meat
Mlle. Therese + Pillette - sister of R.J. -
A girl there - Jeannette Chery - abundant with about 2
P dark R. & W. took to house in main part town -

Henri Viet

Talked to them
next am 2 for my friend on the farm - Thompson (Barrid, Neully, in T - in cemetery - (Hond, Esplanade))
(1 Hand) & another (R) Mitolbach (substitute) KIA
Bogdan that at - did - Dr. / but then another in (substitute)

R.J. took carefully up
with Viet's until 13 April - then out safe - R.J. take to another
house - saw towns - old men, women & young women there
They are Italians.
13 April - 16 April the
↓ Line

c 0930 10 April. close to NP - 1st pass - inf glaze -
2 holes in wing - hit No 1 pump gov - hole in nose by N - hit
TT dome -

WG call fire in it naselle - till keep legs - hit lower
if nose - Co P not fidable

Notice oil pump on No 1 dome - P ready feather - hit run.

Co P question whether turn back - P say no - stick with P

Released on secondary oil field - fire in - stick in wire.

c 5pm fire in between 3 & 4 - blew out of top - go toward
fairly edge. Somebody yell wing in fire - better get out -

P with chit - ti. (bt) - pull emergency for doors - stand on
catwalk - c 20 sec - look to RR no body come - Co P at

front - P in S by t left at 22,000' - no 12 - work -

Almost fell - dive on it - start spin - held at arms, strength

Look up - shj seem explode - wing broke - saw no chit -

See fall for minute - not make it yet - wait - saw 1 man
falling @ chit ^{not wings}

Opened chit - in air 7-8 sec - hit ground middle
rats field c 1/2 mile from woods - Road to left - saw eyes

for eyes in bikes - walk over - said son - 'Oui' - they in
two to woods - look of beams - through with chit in 2nd road -

cover with grass & sand - walk to woods...

Saw tail section in jungle - closer saw ones - almost by t
shj - 6 ft on hill - motion run to woods. One old fellow

give jacket. got this - 2 ft went - 1st place - 2nd place
with 3-4 times - no conceal self in woods.

2 ft motion to tail of heated suit - one took it - motion
into woods further - they leave - y c 1/4 mile out - think

what do - look at maps - OK - not locate -

cut pieces of coveralls no not noticeable - suit c 15 mi -

both bits of hid in bush. Start walk back toward
field - leg in thick brush

C 3 km S of St Vaast, Les M

G 1/2

Orientale & Maurice visit - say we not stay until they invasion -
we wait
Eof 26 - Perette & R) work say - say leave for Spain
Cross river in boat - meet R) & with R) - walk to church by
to tavern - wait - 4 more come - 20 ds, 20 ds (left with hand)
Man & woman come - believe Patrick - tall, dark, good looking
The man - speaks fluent Fr - c 30
c 26, black, c 105, well built c 5'3"

Split in eye - 3 with man, 3 with woman - 1 with 2 Pds of the letter
To Paris - follow woman + Marie - to home of Paris - 5th floor
Old woman & man there & Mlle c 30 - speak Eng
L wrinkled L little L Perette
L speak Eng

Patrick say leave 29 or 30. 12. by clothes next day -
Saw all new clothes - say sent down 21 shoes.
30 girl who guide before - took to station - turn is over to man in
blue coat.

Reach Bordeaux 8 AM - + Australian + Rhodys m.
1 girl Bordeaux - (10 ds later)
Slept in vacant my car - cry to door, calls with 5.
Then to bar - short French take in car - Australian 5 belly
& 1 to getta - at wine merchants - quite family - G-P 1/B-27
with sprained ankle - figure then another who.

Say 37 he can wait ahead.
Then for pick up - truck - to eye c 150 km - can ahead
11 truck - pick up of pilot, Nance, Fr man (Fr-Canadian) girl
+ Algeria.

To Jamboune in further -
Some Nance

R) take to first time (when ate) - my son fellow wanted us -
But nobody came - back to Halifax - had to quit -

Sty then to 20 April. R) come my day.
Then back to Vets' - 3-5 days my leave - then 2-3 May leave HK
N. place - ... Pierrette & R) visit - my st go Paris or elsewhere
on mission. R) tell about mining down or something
Said need an by plane.

to getting lost on his trail - 3-4 days sleep straw at
two - eyes bleed - put on glasses.

13 April - had 2 names - John W / Fieldland | T L to me
8 Wm L Derrin | to Vets - 13 at
2/180 - but not
one - little from my that is captured
Captured Or - who has the
his car - but little from get any
Maurice (you with the form)

2 Wks later Maurice my that Or had seized

At Vets met 18 May my on town S/Len
Follow me with car - seem R) away - to S/Len & E -
to have lunch - sty with 2 old friends - Banice
Follow on their brother

Some visitors. 19 follow my part - took casually data -
young - c 5'10" slim - came with wife & baby - try tell
is something of invasion - my 27,000 paratroopers killed in vain -
but we will make out what say.

20 another woman describes 2 more crew members - Maurice &
Justice (seem to give) - A land near city - near in dark - hid
San Polo tells us - B got her - G lost in woods - B's name -
he tried get out - but too my B - B got her. G took little but
B | told 500 B back of church.
We for you instructions understand I did see.

— Pamplona, Lize — Pamplona, Allana, Madrid, G. B.
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G. B. - cu. Allana.

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WAR DEPARTMENT The Adjutant General's Office Washington

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

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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 supercedes 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.

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- (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) CLIFFORD G GOLKE Signed Clifford G. Golke
Rank 459T A. S. N. 16132121 Dated June 30, 1944
Unit 95 BOMB Gp. Witness J. Emerson / S. H. A. U. S.

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MOST SECRET - BRITISH
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HEADQUARTERS
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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No. 1ST LT CLIFFORD G. GOLKE-16130101.
2. Decorations.
3. Unit or Squadron. 334th BOMB SQ. 95th BOMB Gr. (H)
4. Division (Army) or Group. 95th BOMB Gr. (H)
5. Date of Birth. JULY, 29, 1918.
6. Length of Service. 1 YEAR 8 MONTHS.
7. Private Address. 319 CENTER ST. WAUPACA, WISCONSIN.
8. Job as civilian. SHEET METAL WORKER.
9. From what field did you take off? STATION #119.
10. Take off time. APPROX. 15:30
11. Date and target. APRIL 10, 1944 Rheims ^{miss Secondary?}
12. Where did you land? NEAR SAINT VAAST LES MELLO.
ABOUT 8 KILOMETERS FROM CREIL.
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? DONT KNOW.
14. What was your position in aircraft? ENGINEER. TOP TURRET.
15. Were you wounded? NO.
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? NO.
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? NO
18. Did you have Identity Papers? YES DOG TAGS 1 I/P/for made
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, AT GIB.
20. Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom? YES, AT GIB.
21. Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when? YES. AT ALAHAMA DE ARAGON,
SPAIN, AND AT GIB.
22. Date of arrival in Spain. JUNE 3, 1944
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. JUNE 26, 1944
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. GIB. JUNE 29, 1944 BY AIR.
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K. JUNE 30, AT BRISTOL.

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

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DATE: 3 July 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, UNION L. GRAY, 2/sgt., AC, 9428669

HEREBY CERTIFY that I have known and have been associated with

CLIFFORD G. GOLBE, 2/sgt., AC, 16132121

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.

Union L. Gray

Clifford G. Golbe

RIGHT THUMB PRINT:



The individual whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon has been identified to the satisfaction of this office as CLIFFORD G. GOLBE,

2/sgt., AC, 16132121 (334 Bomb Squadron - 95 Bomb Group)

previously reported missing in action over enemy territory.

J. F. Carroll
SPECIAL AGENT, C.I.C.

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