

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

E & E REPORT NO. 48/
EVASION IN FRANCE

MARCH 20 1944
(Date)

SHILLIDAY JAMES G 1ST LT O-670-175
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

560TH
(Squadron)

388TH
(Group)

AGE: 28

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 24 YRS

HOME ADDRESS: 5424 ALBEMARLE AVE
PITTSBURGH PA

MIA: 10 Sept 43

MIA: MAR. V

Arrived in Spain:

MARCH 17

Arrived in Gibraltar:

MARCH 19

Arrived in UK:

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

	Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT <u>MOHR</u>	<u>UNKNOWN</u> →	
CO-PILOT <u>SCHULZ</u>	<u>UNKNOWN</u> →	
NAVIGATOR <u>SHILLIDAY</u>	<u>SELF</u> ✓	
BOMBARDIER <u>MAREAN</u>	<u>UK</u> ✓	
RADIO OPERATOR <u>HASSON</u>	<u>SPANISH POLICE</u> →	
TOP TURRET GUNNER <u>JONES</u>	<u>UNKNOWN</u> →	
BALL TURRET GUNNER <u>BECKER</u>	<u>UNKNOWN</u> →	
WAIST GUNNER <u>WALLIN</u> ✓	<u>WOUNDED-PRISONER</u> →	
WAIST GUNNER <u>BECKHAM</u> ✓	" " →	
TAIL GUNNER <u>AMMERILL</u> ✓	" " →	

Were you wounded?

No.

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EVASION IN FRANCE

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20 March 1944
h 1944
(Date)

James G SHILLIDAY, 1st Lt, O-670175
~~Edward J. DONALDSON, 2d Lt, O-733084~~
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

unknown
(Number of Missions)

560 Bomb Squadron, 388 Bomb Group
(Squadron) (Group)

TARGET: *2* *FRUIT CACT*

6 September 1943

MIA: ~~30 December 1943~~

Arrived in UK:

19 ~~30~~ March 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

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PILOT	O-733696	1st Lt	Roy H MOHR, JR	MIA	
CO-PILOT	O-740947	2d Lt	Elmer F SCHULTZ	MIA	
NAVIGATOR	O-670175	1st Lt	James G SHILLIDAY		NARRATOR
BOMBARDIER	O-735891	1st Lt	Roland A MAREAN		<i>narrator</i> E&E #482
RADIO OPERATOR	33282570	T/Sgt	Halleck H HASSON		IN NEUTRAL COUNTRY
TOP TURRET GUNNER	39241144	T/Sgt	Hartzell H JONES	MIA	
BALL TURRET GUNNER	17020056	S/Sgt	Bernard A BECKER	MIA	
WAIST GUNNER	39236543	S/Sgt	Rodric C BECKHAM	P/W	
WAIST GUNNER	17047207	S/Sgt	Robert W WALLIN	P/W	
TAIL GUNNER	33185176	S/Sgt	Robert R AMMERELL	MIA	

Were you wounded?

JAMES A. SHILLINX INLT. 067017T

REPORT

—at 15,000 ft.

I was the first one to leave the ship, ~~our~~
~~altitude was then 15,000 feet and I delayed~~
~~opening my parachute for 2000 feet.~~ During the jump
~~that time I lost my gun and did not~~
~~which were in my leather jacket.~~

JUMP.

CIRCLED BY
FIGHTER.

The sensation of falling through space was
most pleasant. — When the chute opened I
was circled by an FW 190, I was afraid
he would fire, closed my eyes, tried to
spit the air, but he did not fire.

HARD CANDINA

I landed very hard in a plowed field,
~~and~~ took the chute off and ~~through~~ ^{threw} it into
some high grass. — I then called two
young boys who were running ~~in my~~ ^{towards me}
direction. I made them understand that
I was hungry by saying "MANGER"
One left, ^{and} the other ~~one~~ ^{and} hid with me for
the high grass. — A few minutes later
the first boy came back with bread and
meat, I ate it, changed clothes with
the second boy and the three of us
went into the woods ~~where~~ ^{about} a few hundred
yards away. ~~There~~ I hid again while
they went to fetch a ~~thirsty~~ ^{young man} who
stayed with me all afternoon, while
the 2 other boys left again.

2 BOYS GIVE
ME HELP.

TAKEN TO
A FARM HOUSE

That night an ^{other} ~~young~~ man and his
wife came to take me to a little village
in a farm house. — From then on my
journey was arranged for me. —

APPENDIX B.

FOR military information gathered
by 1st Lt. James A. Shullday see
appendix B of Lt Moreau's report ~~no~~
#482

ROLAND A. MOREAN 14 LK. 0730897 ~~at home at~~

REPORT

I had already decided to delay my jump before leaving the plane. The first sensation was of great speed as the slip stream hit me; then it seemed as though I had stopped falling and was floating through the air. I was astounded to find that by flexing different muscles I could control my position completely. When I saw clearly a house and a man plowing in a field I pulled my ripcord and the chute popped ^{open} immediately. I was wearing low cut ~~shoes~~ ^{shoes} and as I landed in a field ~~the chute~~ ^{the shock} cracked my right ankle. ~~the shock~~ ^{of landing} was as hard as if I had jumped from a 10 foot board.

On the ground I could see a man was plowing and, standing on the door way of a house, a boy ^{was} looking at me. I called the man, ~~he~~ ^{he} helped me ~~to~~ ^{out} ~~my~~ ^{my} flying shoes and leather jacket in the woods ^{and he also made me a pair of crutches}. I then ~~had~~ ^{had} bid with T. J. HASTON who ~~had~~ ^{had} landed near me. The farmer got on his horse and left us. ~~At this~~ As there ~~was~~ ⁱⁿ was no point ⁱⁿ waiting in the woods we started walking. ~~that~~ ^{I went very slowly} An hour later we had only gone a little way ^{because} of my ankle. We approached a house where the women gave us wine ^{and} bread and were very obliging. They were trying

DELAY JUMP

HURT ANKLE
IN LANDING

FARMER'S
HELP -
ASSISTANCE

MEET HASTON.

WOMEN HELP.

CHASED
OUT

BY EXPERT
FARMER FROM THE
HOUSE

HELP.

to make conversation through the aid
of a dictionary when a man ^{came in} arrived;
who he picked up the dictionary and
showed ^{us} the door ~~to Hassan and I.~~

We walked another hour through
woods until we saw ^{your} a boy ^{and some women} who took
us ^{to} in their wagon and brought us to a
farm house. - Room then on our
was arranged for us. -

APPENDIX 13.

①

Informant heard ^{at} in the end of January that ~~since the TOURS~~ ^{air} aerodrome had been bombed the Germans use the highway to take off on.

On the January raid on ^{air} ~~the aerodrome~~ TOURS 13 ships were hit by Forheses, 11 people killed (mostly German ^{women} working in Barracks).

②

In December informant saw ^{in MONTARIS} a large military camp with many barracks.

③

Informant saw ~~out~~ on the west outskirts of Le Blanc ^{an army} ~~a~~ ^{mounted} French regiment ~~well equipped with horses~~. Informant has heard that this regiment had 2000 men and had been equipped with German weapons in January.

④

Informant was told that At Le Blanc in January ~~some~~ ^{several} PYLONES ~~remained~~ ^{remained} to bring electrical power to the pens of ^{Pallice} La Pallice and La Rochelle were blown up by saboteurs.

⑤

Informant heard that the Chateau of FONTAINEBEAU is a Gestapo headquarters.

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(Date)

Roland A MAREAN, 1st Lt, O-735891
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

unknown
(Number of Missions)

TARGET: *Stuttgart*

MIA: 6 September 1943
Arrived in UK:

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Were you wounded?

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND F REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:- 0-670-175 1ST LT. SHILLIDAY JAMES G

Unit:- 580TH Bomb Sq. 388TH Bomb GRP.

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? *LOST - IN PARACHUTE DESCENT*

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).

Denzadrine 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?

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? *NO*
State color of stripes and letters.

If NOT, State why not. *LOST - IN PARACHUTE DESCENT*

b. Did you use the purse? *No*

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

Maps. Which ones?

Compass.

File (hack saw).

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.
How did you spend the money?

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps.

Compass.

File (hack saw).

Surplus currency.

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

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs? *No*
If so, how many?

b. Did you use them?

5. LECTURES

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

YES. AT KNETTISHALL BASE - JULY 1943 - ~~BOOMER COMMAND INTA.~~

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 escapees?

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND F REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:- 0-735891 1stLT. ROLAND A. MAREAN

Unit:- 560th sdn 388 Bomb gr.

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1. AIDS BOX

a. Did you use your aids box?

yes

b. If not, why?

c. If you used it, state briefly the circumstances in which you used each item, for example, "While hiding in woods for two nights".

Horlicks tablets.

NO

Chocolate or Peanut Bar.

while walking

Milk (tube).

NO

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue).

walking

Halazone tablets (water purifier).

NO

Matches.

walking

Adhesive tape.

BANDAGING wounded gunner

Chewing gum.

walking

Water bottle.

NO

Compass.

walking

Sewing kit.

NO

d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory?

MAPS too small

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.

If NOT, State why not.

Red F

don't remember

b. Did you use the purse?

yes - used money

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

Maps. Which ones?

French

Compass.

yes

File (hacksaw).

no

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.

How did you spend the money?

living

2000 fr. French

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps.

French intelligence

Compass.

1

1

File (hacksaw).

1

1

Surplus currency.

no surplus - not enough

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

no.

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs?

no

If so, how many?

b. Did you use them?

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yes

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

group I.O. - July 1943

b. Did you find the lectures of value?

not much

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

① Contact with Peasants

should be made immediately after landing. If you wait too long they become suspicious and are less likely to help. ② Demarcation line in France not important.

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.
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 - (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.

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Name(Print) JAMES G. SHILLIDAY Signed James G. Shilliday
Rank 1st LT. A.S.N. O-670 175 Date 3/7/44
Unit 388th Bomb Grp Witness Dean W. Borch

Col. G.S.C

Shilliday

for better now I hope it's all over
no more APPRENTICE. MASON. + J

(I had no more in my hand)
(I had no more in my hand)

I landed in a plowed field 6 km. NE of
PUISSEAU

~~the~~ I landed in the woods, bought
a man named EDUARD (19 brown hair (6'5")
who stayed with me all afternoon. I met
with a young man PIERRE (aged 27, dark hair,
dark complexion (10'5", 5 feet 10) came with
me. He stayed in the woods. I met
1 km away to the village, at BOULAN COURT
(the Lt. MORGAN report). I stayed that night
in a farm house.

The next day I spent most of the
day in the woods with EDUARD. (we heard
in the afternoon DOCTOR MAY from
PUISSEAU (the doctor report) and the mayor
of BOULAN COURT going to the woods.

That evening Doctor MAY drove me
to PIERRE CHARRIE's house. I met
there FRANCIS, SIMONE
Francis, 19 years old, had been in Paris, and he came
he is aged 24, has brown hair, brown eyes, thin
sharp features. I met him at 4.
all 22, black hair, brown eyes, dark
with a black hair, brown eyes, dark
at night I stayed at PIERRE CHARRIE's
with Charles Francis and his family.

probabilis

On the 6th day I was joined by
Lt. MOREAN. ~~and then~~ then on
my journey is the same as his -
(he E and E report no appendix)

to be met by the hotel

911134

On the 11th day, in Paris we separated at all
Genevieve
Hastou stayed at M. ANDRE
LEFEVRE (marchand de vin) a wine
merchant (he was a friend of the
Hastou's) who had been an interpreter with the Americans
in 1918, has the croix de guerre, has a daughter

of 24, a very nice girl.

Hastou and I stayed there 1 month.

We were visited by the butcher: Mouchox

kept Hastou (the house report for

Mme MERRO (the house message

to Salax his mother and sister at in

27 North Jefferson Avenue,

Brooklyn - Hastou were visited by the

Pharmacist (who kept HARRISON) Madame

MERRO also by a monk (had been a

business man, took affair in 1920, his wife

the order, money, change of the finances of

the order, money, deals with Germans but

all of the money, help, advice, we left

Paris on the 28th and were taken to

Paris Hastou on up the Perpetuan

the only information is the same as the Morean

The station
Perpignan by STEVE (organisation man
carrying papers to the British ~~at~~ ^{counsell}, aged
25, 6 feet, 185cm. was the junior track champion
for 100 metres race. - His father was before the war
an adviser of Dorian in the Admiralty. Had been
an exchange professor at Yale with his wife
STEVE'S mother now teacher in a college)

Up to Perpignan my trip is the
same as Lt MOREAN At Perpignan I stayed
with Mrs JULIETTE (she is a Radiologiste
at Hopital St. JEAN at Perpignan, ~~the~~ her age
is 33, brown hair)

After 2 days I met Lt. MOREAN.
again and the rest of my trip is the same
as his -

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WAR DEPARTMENT The Adjutant General's Office Washington

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

KLS/el-2B-939 Pentagon

6 August 1943

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

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

1. Publication or communication to any unauthorized persons of experiences of escape or evasion from enemy-occupied territory, internment in a neutral country, or release from internment not only furnishes useful information to the enemy but also jeopardizes future escapes, evasions and releases.
2. Personnel will not, unless authorized by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, publish in any form whatever or communicate either directly, or indirectly, to the press, radio or an unauthorized person any account of escape or evasion of capture from enemy or enemy-occupied territory, or internment in a neutral country either before or after repatriation. They will be held strictly responsible for all statements contained in communications to friends which may subsequently be published in the press or otherwise.
3. Evaders, escapees, or internees shall not be interrogated on the circumstances of their experiences in escape, evasion or internment except by the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations. In allied or neutral countries, American Military Attaches are authorized to interrogate on escape, evasion and internment matters.
4. Should the services of escaped prisoners of war, evaders, or internees be deemed necessary for lecturing and briefing, such services will be under the direct supervision of the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations.
5. Commanding Officers will be responsible for instructing all evaders, escapees, and internees in the provisions of this directive which supersedes letter, AG 383.6 (5 Nov 42) OB-S-B-M, 7 November 1942, subject: Instructions concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War and other previous instructions on this subject.

By order of the Secretary of War:

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

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CERTIFICATE

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

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Unit 560TH B SQD 388TH GRP

Signed James G. Shilliday
Dated March 20 1944
Witness Charles A. Byron
1st Lt. A.C.

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Rank 1ST LT. A. S. N. 0-670175

Unit 560TH B. SQD 388TH GRP

Signed James G. Shilliday

Dated March 20 1944

Witness Charles A. Bynon

1st Lt. A. C. -

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OUTLINE FOR TALKS

1. Complete description of everything that happened.
in plane before jump.
2. Description of jump and landing.
3. Description of what you did with your equipment.
4. Tell story of experiences up to time you met the person who put you in contact with organization.

DO NOT GIVE THE NAMES OF PEOPLE WHO HELPED YOU
AT ANY TIME.

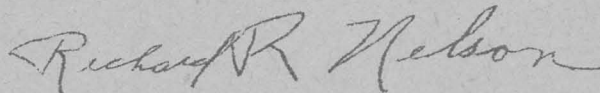
DO NOT GIVE THE NAMES OF TOWNS.

DO NOT GIVE ANY ADDRESSES.

5. How you crossed Pyrenees (General Location)
6. Your experiences in Spain.

Suggestions for others.

If there is some helpful incident that happened after you were picked up, do not mention it until it has been discussed with M.I.S. Interrogator.



RICHARD R NELSON
Major, AC

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

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

AIRFIELDS

VILLE CUBLE - (PARIS) - FRENCH CIVILIANS REPORT: Complete destruction after Feb. raid.

LE BOURGET (PARIS) " " " field heavily damaged limited use.

CHATELAIN -

program. field heavily damaged in Feb. raid

ORLEANS. (BRITNEY) fighter & bomber base heavy installations.

TOUSY - (PARIS) - Two large dirigible hangars and field used for repair and training activity.

TROOP ENCAMPMENT - Large encampment 30 km NW of Mantagne. French estimate 10,000 troops

COASTAL DEFENCE - French civilian reports that many heavy guns have been removed from coastal area between Biarritz and Bordeaux - replacements are said to be of wood. (The English professor who teaches at Biarritz. who came to see us in the plane)

Allied Bombing - French civilians report that destruction to Parisian manufacturing is complete and that reports of French casualties are grossly exaggerated; however casualty reports by Parisian & Vichy radio are generally accepted by civilians outside the immediate bombing area.

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MIS (X)

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P/W and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No. *SHILLIDAY JAMES G. 1ST LT. 0-670175*
2. Decorations. *AIR MEDAL*
3. Unit or Squadron. *560TH SQD - 388TH BOMB GRP.*
4. Division (Army) or Group. *388TH BOMB GRP.*
5. Date of Birth. *APRIL 25 1916*
6. Length of Service. *2 YRS - 3 MOS.*
7. Private Address. *5424 ALBEMARLE AVE PITTSBURGH PA.*
8. Job as civilian. *SALESMAN PARKER PEN CO.*
9. From what field did you take off? *KNETISHALL*
10. Take off time. *05:35*
11. Date and target. *SEPT. 6, 1943. STUTTGART*
12. Where did you land? *12 KM. NE - PUISEAUX - (LORIENT) FRANCE*
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? *YES*
14. What was your position in aircraft? *NAVIGATOR*
15. Were you wounded? *NO.*
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? *NO.*
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? *AT TIME OF LANDING. NO.*
18. Did you have Identity Papers? *YES*
19. Have you been questioned before to-day on your escape or evasion? If so, where and by whom? Have you given anyone a written report on your experiences. Where and when?
GIBRALTAR - BRITISH INTELL.
20. Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom?
21. Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when?
*MADRID - MARCH 16 1944
GIBRALTAR MARCH 18 1944*
22. Date of arrival in Spain. *MARCH 2 1944*
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. *MARCH 17, 1944*
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. *AIR - MAR. 19, 1944 GIBRALTAR*
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K. *VALLEY AIRDROME. MAR 19 1944*

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

DATE: 21 March 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

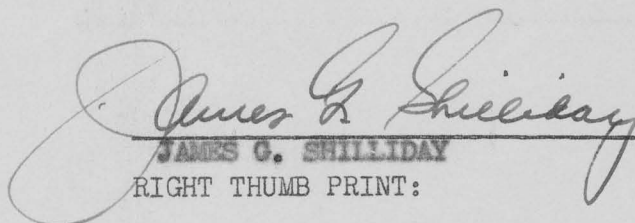
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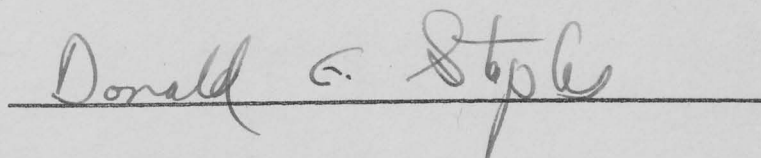
hereby certify that I have known and have been associated with

JAMES G. SHILLIDAY, 1st Lt., AC, ASN 0-670175

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.


JAMES G. SHILLIDAY
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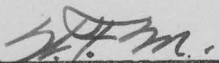




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The individual whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon has been identified to the satisfaction of this office as JAMES G. SHILLIDAY,
1st Lt., AC, ASN 0-670175 (560 Bomb Squadron - 388 Bomb Group)
previously reported missing in action over enemy territory.

W. F. MARANDA


SPECIAL AGENT, C.I.C.

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JAMES A. SHILLDAY

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Health with Lt. Maman

For Military information
see Marcus

Place - Kailer Hall Airplane - Eng.

Time - Sept. 6 1943

In the chill, foggy pre-dawn
at 05:37 on the 6th of Sept. 1943
plane number 30203 was airborne
with full crew aboard. Aed "203"
was sulky under her heavy load.
The Tokios were full and in
the bomb bays were ten dangerous
looking 500 pounders labeled
Stuttgart, Germany - to be delivered
by air - freight pre-paid. Finally
under the familiar cooing of
pilot 1st Lt Ray H. Mohr the old girl
settled down and the crew relaxed
and prepared themselves for their
monotonous two hours of ascent
and assembly which precedes ~~the~~
electrifying moment when
the wing turns east "for keeps."

Jim 1st Lt. Jim Phillips, the navigator
and I share the nose with 1st Lt. Jim
Marcum, the Bombardier. Both of us
were making our tenth mission. I
mention this so you will know that
we had no false illusions about
where we were going or what might
happen. If you're lucky Jerry
picks on somebody else, if you're
not you fight like hell, try to
stay in formation, do a lot of
praying and maybe you come
home.

We crossed the English coast in
good formation and right on schedule.
I remember it was clear and
cold at 21000 ft. and I pulled on
my fur lined gloves to warm my
hands for a while. Jim turned
and ^{gave} the Ok. signal which indicated

that Ray & the copilot Elmer -
he was ^{2nd Lt} Elmer A Schulz, were
doing a small flying job.
We were tucked in nicely -
lead ship - second element,
lead Squadron.

As mid Channel I called the
Crew and gave them the OK
for testing the guns. Off to the
~~left~~ ^{left} we could see our initial
fighter cover. Spitfires & Thunderbolts.
They were in position above us as
we crossed the French coast. All
seemed peaceful below us and
as far as we could see the sky
was ours alone. After we had flown
for about five minutes over the con-
tinental little mushrooms of smoke

he gave to appear around and about.
Except for the distinctive action of
putting on our steel helmets - Jim
+ I took little notice of ~~the~~ the ground
fire; it was obvious that we were
now flying out of range of their
guns. Another uneventful fifteen
minutes and we bid good-bye
to our guardian angels. Soon, we
knew, the real trouble would begin
and we steeled our selves against
the appearance of those little
tormentors with the blinking
lights. We had not long to wait.
Before our inter phone crackled
and we heard our Tail gunner
say "Here they come - low as seven
o'clock". At the same time Jim and
I could see another group of fighters

circling in the sun, preparing for an attack on the group in front of us. Then as if out of nowhere a F. W 190 streaked through our formation rolling his armored belly in to our forward guns and trailing that long streamer of exhaust smoke which indicates the the fighter pilot had reduced his throttle and was preparing to break the dive. For about ten minutes the FW's stayed with us, occasionally making a pass and giving us an opportunity to return their fire. This attack was not particularly persistent or intensive. I estimated about 50 fighters were in

the air and they seemed to
be playing the eager game
of lobbing long shots at us
in an attempt to disable one
or more Forts which then they
could attack en masse and
kill with less danger to themselves.
The fighters soon spent their fuel
supplies and the "Big Ones" were
left to lick their wounds &
continue the mission. I now
searched the sky below & above
in an effort to determine the
extent of our damage. To the
best of my knowledge our group
was still intact.

I called them they came over
and ~~said~~ ^{made me understand} me if I was hungry, keep
saying "changer" as to hide, I had the
gun ~~one~~ ^{one} ~~with~~ with the one,

the other went and came
back with bread and meat. after
finishing eating I changed clothes with
the boy (I suggested.)

we went the 3 of us to woods
500 yards away, they left me
returning with a 3rd boy ⁽²⁾ who stayed
with me all afternoon, I stayed
there until 10 PM that night

In which time a young man^x
(instructor for Belgian young men)
25 years old, he and his wife came.
we left there and walked a/km
away to a little village, Boulancourt
see above
they.

① Pierre — dark, 25, 5/10, 180 pounds
black hair,
wife, small 23, attractive slender

② Edouard 1/4, brown hair, 20. 165 pounds

wood
R20

Thursday.

1140

Jumped out about 1500 feet. —
delayed about 2000, (escape hatch of the nose)
First to jump. —
very pleasant sensation. small jerk
lost my escape kit and Purse. — they were
inside my leather satchel. —

was on the ground in 1 minute. —
saw in the air 5 chutes and myself. —

in the air ^{partly} after leaving ship. PW 190
he circled around the ship and
came at me, I closed my eyes, maybe
he fired. I tried to pull the air could
not do it pull since the cord went
back some down little quicker
landed very hard

~~slipped~~
took my shirt off, took it and
down on the high heels

saw 2 boys ① running across the
field, they had seen me come down
they were looking for me

① about 16.

Plowed field
about 6 PM with 6
of private army.

See, another young man and
his wife on farm here. ~~After~~
stayed for the night

2^d day.

6 AM got out and spent
the day in the woods with
Edouard (the same young guy)
2 German soldiers were searching
the woods. -

4 PM. - Doctor May and the
man of Boulancourt came
to the woods to see me. The Doctor
arranged rendezvous for 9 PM.

9 PM got out from wood with
Pierre and Edouard. Doctor May
picked me up. -

River a Purseant at Dr May
house. -

Wine to Ety. -

I meet there at 11 PM Pierre
Chant. In this room is a
young doctor and his wife

Doctor Francis and Simone

Stayed there that night

3 day.

They were there for a week.

Stayed at Rene Chais with

Dr Francis and Simone.

~~They left for the birth of Francis.~~
They left for the birth of Francis.

at day. - with Francis Simone

the leave early the morning

of 2nd day in the

night it means comes -

(1) Dr FRANCIS little English 5/4 185 pounds
brown hair, brown eyes, spectacles
sharp features, ~~clean~~^{clear} in Paris
had to go because perhaps
had and he was receiving
news. - 34

Simone. 5/4 dark slender, 32
Black hair, brown eyes -