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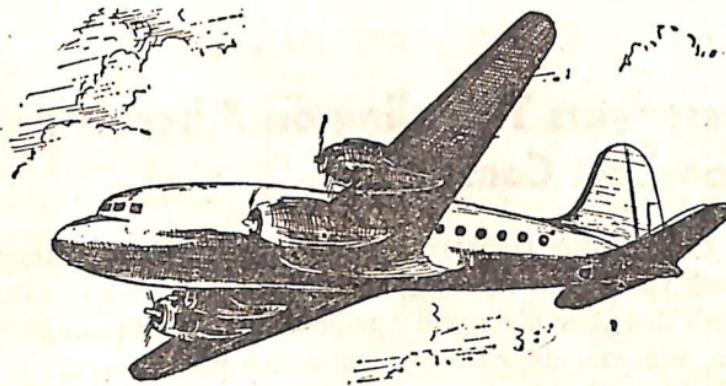
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Transportation

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AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND

Passenger

INFORMATION

To All Passengers Traveling on Aircraft of the Air Transport Command

The Commanding General, Air Transport Command, welcomes you aboard this aircraft. It is his wish that your flight will be as fast and safe, and your stops along the way as comfortable and enjoyable as we can possibly make them.

While you are a passenger of the Air Transport Command, it will be the prime objective of all our personnel to provide you with every possible convenience and courtesy.

The Pilots and crews of the Air Transport Command aircraft, by the way, are hand-picked from among the finest in the Army Air Forces. They know the routes over which they fly as well as you know the

main highways through your home State. Well-lighted runways, tower alertness, radio ranges, weather information, coastal and rescue patrols, comprehensive photo-mapping and charting, traffic control, and millions and millions of passenger-miles all contribute to the assurance that you will have a safe and unerring journey.

The Flight Traffic Clerk is aboard the aircraft to make your trip as pleasant as possible. Do not hesitate to call on him if you have any request or desire information. The Air Transport Command is vitally interested in the comfort and satisfaction of the passengers, therefore, if you have any comments, constructive or otherwise, please tell us.

CABIN BRIEFING

In order to make your flight as enjoyable as possible and to insure the safety, comfort and welfare of yourself and fellow-passengers, it is requested that the following rules be observed:

(a) **Command.**—An aircraft is like a ship of the sea. To avoid any confusion or mishap, any request from the commander of the craft should be complied with without question.

(b) **Smoking.**—There are times when smoking aboard an aircraft can be very dangerous. Please ask the Flight Traffic Clerk about the usual requirements concerning smoking.

(c) **Seat Belts.**—To avoid possibility of injury to yourself or fellow-passengers, kindly fasten seat belts when landing or taking off and when requested by the Flight Traffic Clerk.

(d) **Emergency Equipment.**—The emergency equipment aboard the aircraft is there for your safety and should not be handled unnecessarily or tampered with.

Crew members will instruct you in the correct use of all emergency equipment.

(e) **Cargo.**—To avoid damage to cargo or tie-down equipment, it is requested that lounging or walking on cargo or equipment be avoided.

(f) **Alcohol.**—Altitude and alcohol are not good mixers. To avoid any unpleasantness, it is requested that the consumption of alcohol within an aircraft be avoided. Persons under the influence of liquor will not be permitted aboard the aircraft of the Air Transport Command.

(g) **In-Flight Meals.**—Refreshments are aboard and will be served by the Flight Traffic Clerk. The serving of food will be at a time most convenient to the majority of the passengers.

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Memorandum 55-17 and then only upon invitation from the Pilot.

(i) **Movement Aboard the Aircraft.**—In order that the aircraft be kept in proper

OVER-WATER BRIEFING

As a passenger on an ATC aircraft flying over water, you have been thoroughly briefed in the use of the special equipment placed aboard the aircraft, and the proper method of ditching the aircraft by lecture and the use of the over-water ditching film.

As previously stated, your crews are hand-picked and are well versed in the procedure for a speedy and efficient ditching. However, thousands and thousands of miles have been flown over water by ATC with only a very little need for the ditching of ATC aircraft.

The need for over-water briefing is a safety precaution in order that the passenger as well as the crew will be cognizant

balance for safe flight, it is important that not more than two persons, in addition to the Flight Traffic Clerk, be in the rear of the cabin at one time.

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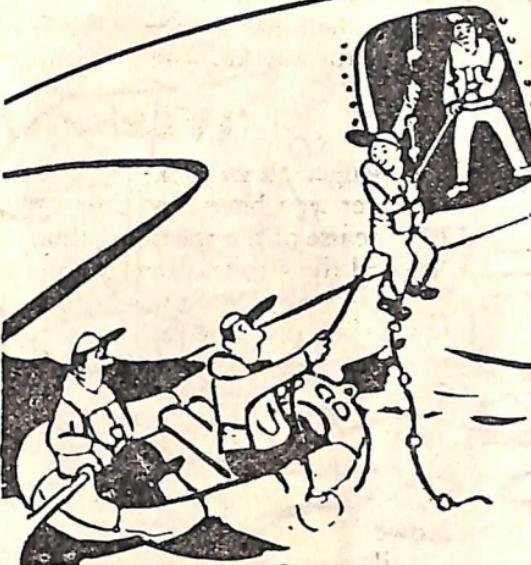
Outlined below are the highlights of the proper ditching orders, procedures and points to remember:

(a) **Prepare for Ditching.**—At this command loosen your collar and tie, remove glasses and sharp objects from your pockets. Life rafts and emergency equipment will be the responsibility of the crew. Safety belts must be tightened.

(b) **Stand by for Ditching.**—Brace yourself in the method explained to you by the Briefing Officer and as illustrated in the ditching film.

(c) **Emergency Equipment.**—The Mae West is placed aboard the aircraft for your safety. Do not use it as a seat cushion. It will be worn when so ordered by the Pilot but do not inflate the Mae West until ordered to do so by the crew member in charge.

(d) **Life Rafts.**—The life raft will be launched by a crew member or by a passenger designated by the Pilot. Each life raft is fully equipped with equipment necessary for your survival. When rafts



are fully loaded, move out of the launching area but keep all the rafts together. Do not jump into the raft, use the ditching rope or jump alongside the raft and enter it from the water. Each raft should have one man who is in control of ration-



ing and to look after the passengers. Be sure that survival equipment is tied to the raft to prevent loss. Remember, you cannot order additional items.

(e) **Accessories.**—The use of accessories has been fully explained by the Briefing Officer and through illustrations

in the ditching film. However, listed below for your information are a few of the more important items:

Sectional oars and extensions can be used as paddles or with extensions as the mast and boom for sail, with the third used as the tiller.

Sea Anchor.—Is used to head into the wind and for control of the raft in heavy weather.



Repair Kit.—Metal plugs are used for small holes. Large punctures are repaired using the repair kit.

Signal Mirror.—For signaling on sunny days.

Sea Marker Dye for attracting aircraft. Open can and shake contents down wind when aircraft is heard. Follow instructions carefully.

Flashlight for signaling and use at night.

Compass, match container, shade and camouflage cloth, sail accessory kit and fishing kit are other items of the emergency kit.

Emergency Rations and Water.—It is suggested that food will be used sparingly at all times. Water should be rationed immediately.

First Aid for treatment for injuries, sunburn, and skin irritations.

Very Pistol and Flare Kit for attracting attention at night. Signal should not be released when plane is directly overhead.



NIGHT MUST FALL!



General Notes on Raft Life

Protect yourself from exposure and sunburn at all times.

Have strict rationing from the start.

During the first few days you may become seasick, nauseated, and not too active. Do not let this condition result in carelessness or loss of opportunity which will later be regretted.

Catch all the fish you can. Fish flesh can be eaten raw for food.

Catch and store every drop of rain water.

Keep your watch dry by wrapping it in waterproof material. Containers are provided for this as part of the raft equipment.

Do not drink salt water. It will increase thirst, and cramps and fever will result.

Treat small cuts, wounds, and skin irritations immediately.

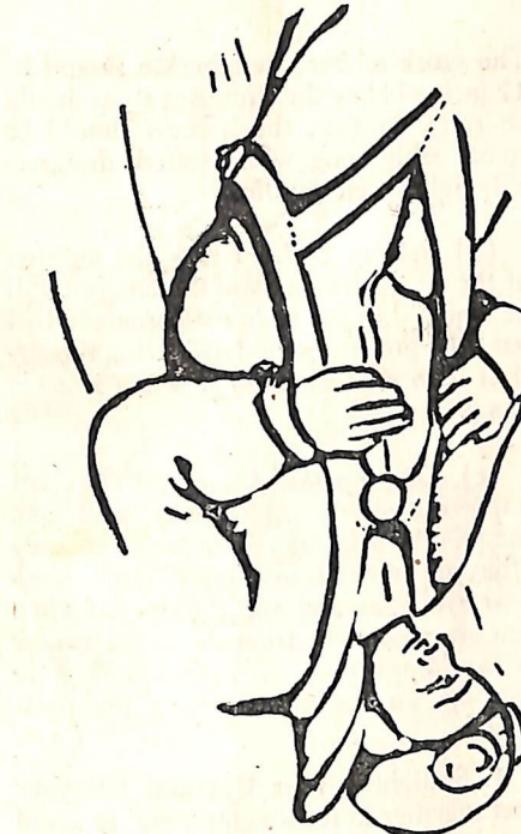
Your chances of rescue are excellent. Above all, don't give up, a search is being made for you.

PARACHUTE BRIEFING

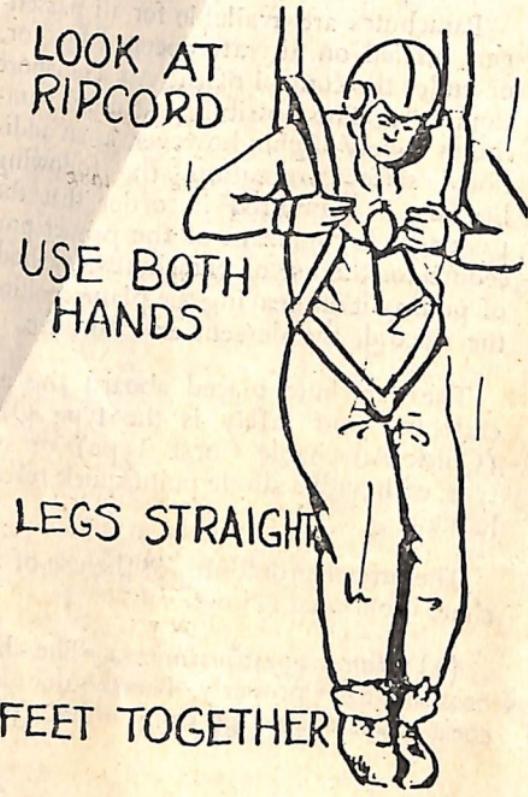
Parachutes are available for all passengers carried on aircraft operated by, for, or under the control of the Air Transport Command. The possibility of using parachutes is very slight; however, as an additional safety precaution, the following briefing is submitted in order that the passenger is cognizant of the proper procedure for the use of parachutes: methods of putting it on, leaving the plane, pulling the ripcord, the descent and landing.

The parachute placed aboard the aircraft for your safety is the type QAC (Quick Attachable Chest Type) or seat type, each with a single point quick release harness.

The proper procedure for the use of the chute is outlined below:



(a) Harness Adjustment.—The harness should fit properly. The shoulder and chest straps should be snug without play.

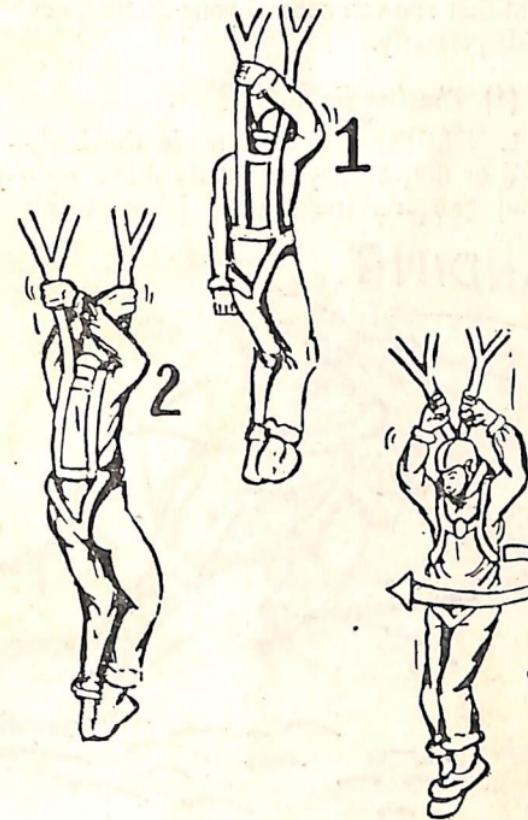


The quick-release chest buckle should be 12 inches below the chin. Leg strap should be snug, in fact, the harness should be comfortably snug while seated, disagreeably tight when standing.

(b) *Bailing Out*.—Know the location of the escape hatches and the one you will be required to use in case of orders to bail out. The proper method of leaving the aircraft is to *dive out head first and straight down*.

(c) *Clearing the Aircraft*.—The most important single act in any parachute jump is the *opening of the parachute* only after you have *cleared the aircraft*. Keep your eyes open and pull the ripcord when you are well away from the aircraft, wait at least 5 or 10 seconds before pulling the ripcord. To facilitate opening the parachute:

1. Straighten your legs and put your feet together to reduce shock and to avoid tangling with the harness.



2. Use both hands to grasp ripcord pocket.

3. Grasp the ripcord handle with the right hand and yank. Keep your eyes open and look at ripcord as you pull it. *With the chest-type chute, be sure to look up when pulling the ripcord*.

(d) *Descent*.—Two seconds after the ripcord has been pulled, you will feel a sharp, strong tug as the canopy opens above you. Look up and see if the parachute is fully opened or if the lines are twisted. Don't worry about oscillations. They will most certainly occur on your way down. Do not attempt to check them or to slip the parachute as such maneuvers are dangerous to inexperienced jumpers. Make a quick estimate of your altitude by first looking at the ground below you and then at the horizon. You will descend approximately 1,000 feet per minute. Observe your drift by craning your neck forward and sighting the ground between your feet, keeping them parallel and using them

as a driftmeter. Above all, face in the direction of the drift. While you cannot steer your chute, you can turn your body in any desired direction.

The body turn is the most useful maneuver you can learn because it will enable you to land facing in the direction of your drift.

(e) How to Make the Body Turn.

1. To complete a right turn, reach up behind your head with your right hand and grasp the left risers.

2. Reach in front of your head with your left hand and grasp the other risers. Your hands are now crossed, the right hand behind and in each you have two risers.

3. Pull simultaneously with both hands; this will cross the risers above your head and turn your body to the right. You can turn to any degree by varying the pull. To turn to the left, reverse this procedure. Once that you have made the turn you will

find that you can control your direction of drift perfectly.

(f) The Landing.

1. Whether you have made the body turn or not, keep your hands above your head grasping the risers. Look at the

LANDING



ground at a 45 degree angle, not straight down. Set yourself for the landing by

placing your feet together and slightly bending your knees so that you will land on the balls of your feet. Don't be limp; don't be rigid. Relax, keeping your feet firmly together with your knees slightly bent at all times and your hands grasping the risers above you.

At the moment of impact, fall forward or sideways in a tumbling roll to take up the shock. In landing in trees drop the risers and cross your arms in front of your head, and bury your face in the crook of an elbow. You can see under your folded forearm. Keep your feet and knees together. If you get hung high in a tree, consider first the possibility of immediate rescue before you try to climb down.

(g) Releasing the Harness.—To clear yourself of the single point Quick Release Harness, turn the Locking Cap 90° to set the release mechanism for immediate operation. Press hard on the cap to release the lock. The harness will then slide off.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Travel to foreign countries puts you in an environment where diseases, not common in the United States, are prevalent.

(a) The diseases such as dysenteries which occur as a result of ingesting impure water or food are more common in most of the foreign countries than in the United States because of the lower sanitary standards found there. However, by eating only at military messes, messes supervised by military personnel or military approved civilian restaurants you can feel safe in what you eat. Just a few precautions when eating away from a military installation:

1. Eat only cooked food or raw food with an impervious skin (oranges, coconuts, bananas).
2. Drink only boiled water.
3. Don't use ice in drinks.

(b) Insect-borne diseases are more common in the tropics than in the United States. Malaria is the chief offender. The

likelihood of becoming infected with an insect-borne disease is negligible if the proper precautions are taken. To avoid becoming infected:

1. Use all the precautionary measures provided by the installations through which you pass. These include use of mosquito nets, applications of insect repellent and uniform and clothing regulations.
2. Take suppressive atabrine regularly if it is required in the area where you are located.

(c) In the tropics, skin disease such as athlete's foot is quite prevalent and can become incapacitating. To avoid this disease, use great care in keeping the feet clean, and as dry as possible. Foot powder should be dusted on the feet and between the toes after bathing and as often during the day as is necessary to keep the feet dry.

(d) Minor cuts and abrasions become infected quite easily in the tropics. There-

fore, you are urged to have any injury, no matter how trivial it may seem, treated at once.

While Flying

The middle ear is a somewhat enclosed cavity which is subject to changes of atmospheric pressure. On ascending, a feeling of fullness is experienced in the ear due to pressure on the ear drum. By yawning or swallowing, the passage between the middle ear and the throat is opened and the pressure can be released. On descending, there again is felt a sensation in the ear due to the development of a mild vacuum with a simultaneous shift in the position of the ear drum. This condition can be relieved by yawning, swallowing, or gently blowing the nose. In that these precautions can't be taken when the passenger is asleep, the Flight Traffic Clerk will awaken you before beginning descent.

When you have a cold, the tissues of the Eustachian tubes become swollen and

therefore the passage sometimes closes making it impossible to equalize the pressure. If you have a cold, be sure and check with the flight surgeon at your airport of departure so that he can advise you as to whether or not you should fly.

Oxygen.—Occasionally your airplane may have to fly at relatively high altitudes to get above rough weather. Whenever the airplane goes above 10,000 feet you should use oxygen. The Flight Traffic Clerk will give you your mask, help you in adjusting it and properly connecting it to the source of supply.

Smoking is prohibited when oxygen is being used, because of the terrific rate at which combustible materials burn in the presence of pure oxygen. Therefore, you are asked to rigidly obey this rule.

The use of oxygen when at the higher altitudes will make your trip much more enjoyable because it will prevent the fatigue which invariably occurs if you are subjected to even a short period with insufficient oxygen.

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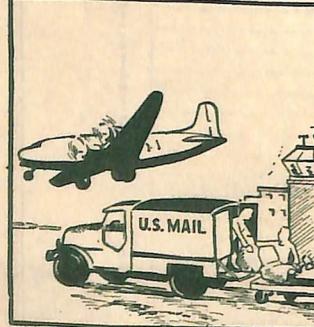
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An integrated air route command
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AIR EVACUATION CARGO



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GENERAL INFORMATION

GENERAL: Only traffic (passengers, cargo and mail) for which a priority has been established will be transported on aircraft operated by or for the Military Air Transport Service.

OFFICIAL TRAVEL: Orders for travel on official duty must contain the phrase "travel by military aircraft is authorized or directed." Such orders should also indicate the priority assigned.

PRIORITIES: Will be established in accordance with existing directives. FOREIGN PRIORITIES will be established by the Air Priority Board; Chief of Staff, U. S. Army; Chief, Naval Operations; Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Commander, MATS or their designated representatives. DOMESTIC PRIORITIES will be established by MATS Traffic Officers.

FOREIGN MOVEMENT

OFFICIAL TRAVEL: Personnel of the National Military Establishment when traveling on competent permanent change of station or temporary duty orders.

LEAVE TRAVEL: Personnel of the National Military Establishment may travel on MATS aircraft when traveling on ordinary, emergency, convalescent leave or furlough as indicated below:

Emergency: Personnel of the National Military Establishment when traveling in connection with the taking of emergency leave may travel on MATS aircraft to and from points indicated in orders. Priority to and from the station of origin must be included in the individual's orders.

Ordinary, Sick: When space is available personnel of the National Military Establishment when traveling in connection with the taking of ordinary or sick leave may be granted the lowest class of priority for transportation on MATS aircraft between points indicated in the individual's orders, subject to removal for higher priority traffic en route. **PRIORITY TO AND FROM THE STATION OF ORIGIN MUST BE INCLUDED IN THE INDIVIDUAL'S ORDERS.**

CARGO SERVICE: Cargo for the National Military Establishment may be transported on MATS aircraft. Other governmental agencies may utilize this service upon request to the proper MATS agency. Priorities for movement of shipments to and from foreign destinations must be obtained from one of the agencies listed under the above paragraph entitled "Priorities."

DOMESTIC MOVEMENT: Domestic schedules are established primarily for the movement of traffic within the continental limits of the United States. Pas-

sengers may ride in cargo aircraft. However, on such schedules, passengers' comfort cannot be assured.

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CARGO SERVICE: Shipments for the National Military Establishment will be accepted for movement by MATS only after a priority has been established.

REVENUE TRAVEL: Non-military traffic requiring transportation on MATS scheduled aircraft may be transported on a revenue basis in accordance with existing regulations and upon certification from the Department of State or by the Department of USAF, Army, or Navy, acting for the Department of State.

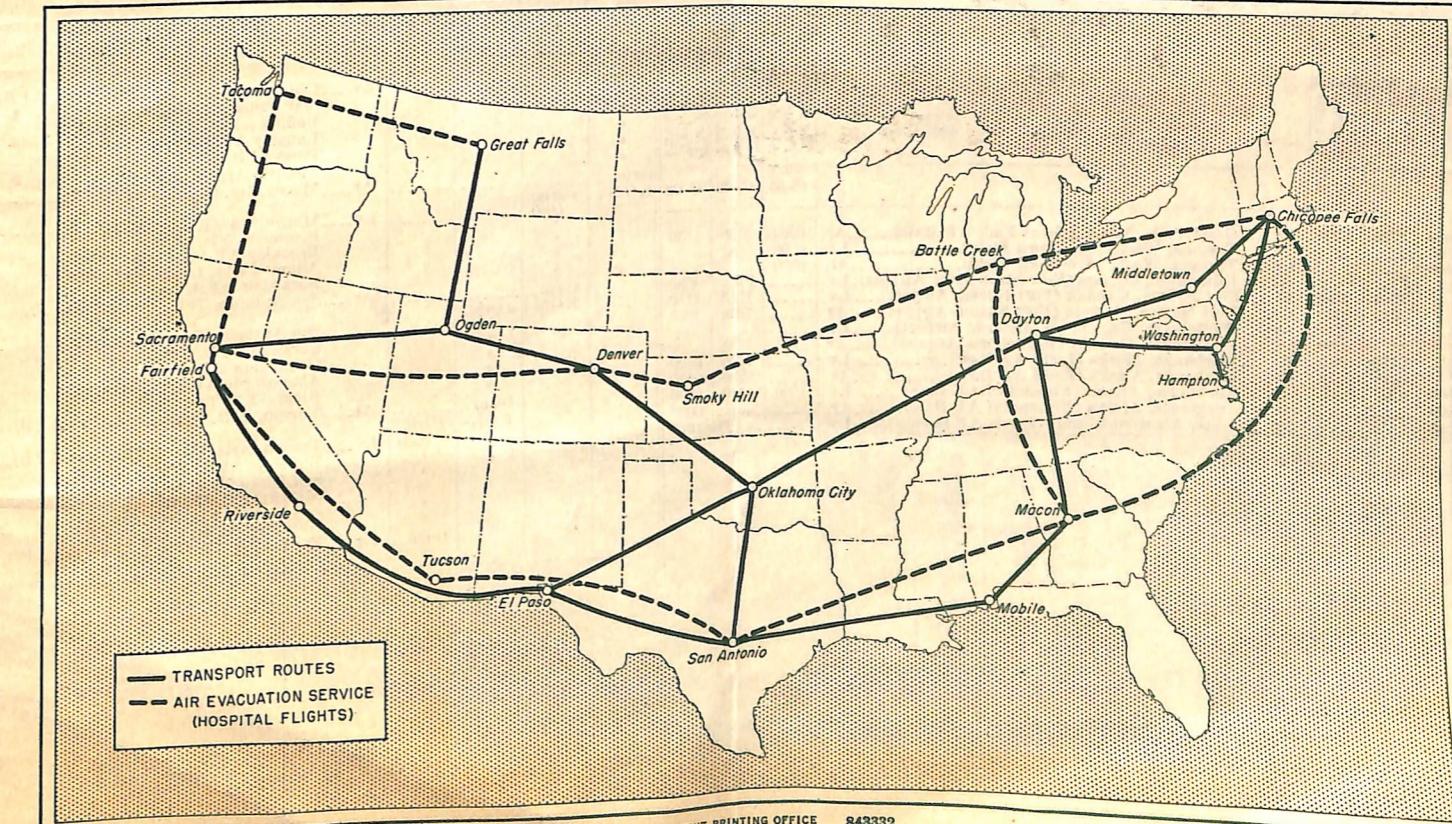
AIR EVACUATION: A service designed for the movement of hospital patients by air. All flights include a flight nurse and/or a medical technician.

TRAVEL OF DEPENDENTS: Dependents of personnel in the Military Establishment may be transported in MATS scheduled aircraft, in accordance with existing directives. Dependents under six (6) weeks of age cannot be transported by MATS to overseas destinations.

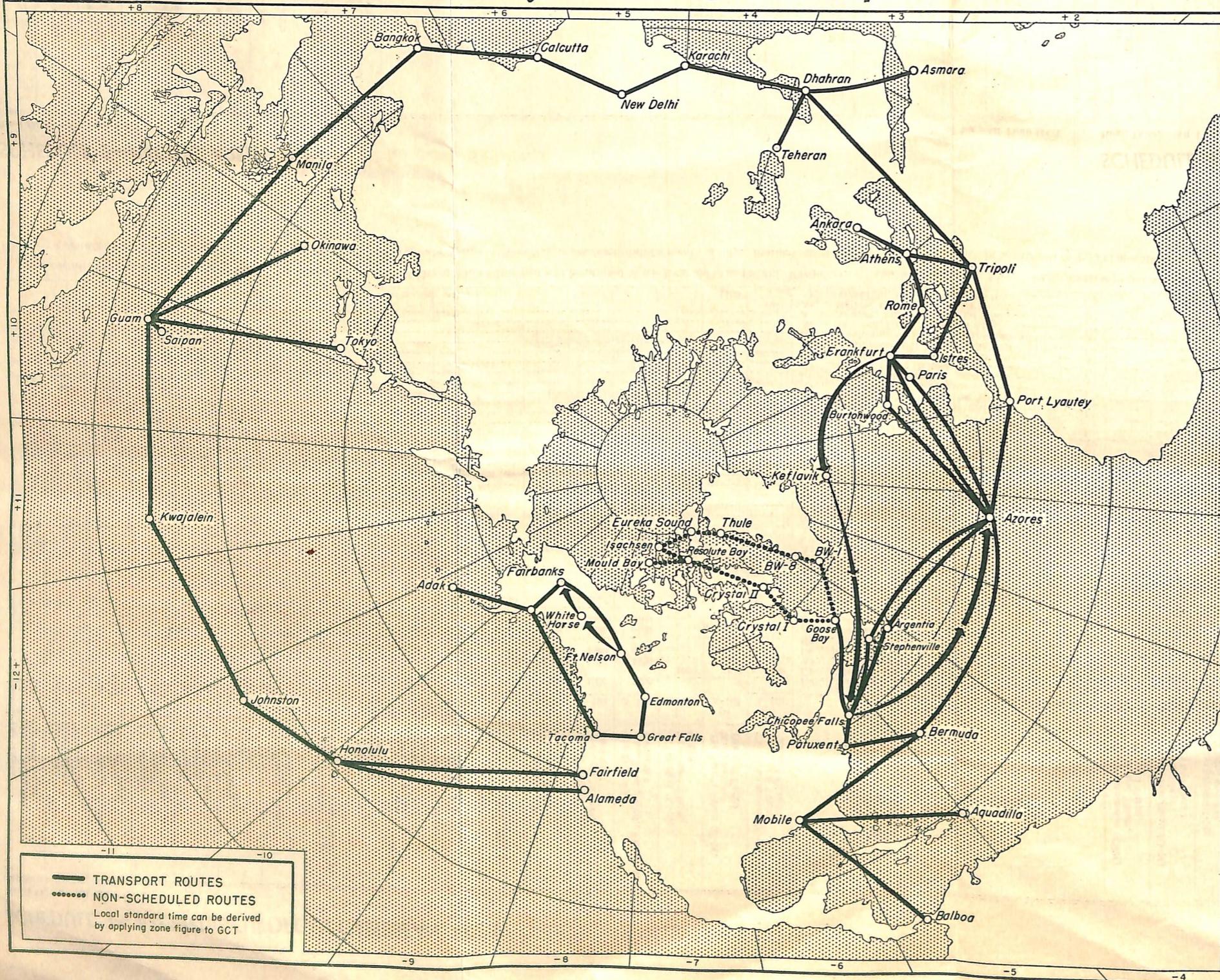
PORTS OF AERIAL EMBARKATION: Ports of Aerial Embarkation are responsible for processing personnel traveling on MATS aircraft to and from foreign stations. Naval processing is usually accomplished at the Naval District, or Receiving Station and cleared by the Ports of Aerial Embarkation. The Ports of Aerial Embarkation are located at:

- (1) Westover, Mass.
- (2) Fairfield-Suisun, Calif.
- (3) Great Falls, Mont.
- (4) Mobile, Ala.
- (5) McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash.
- (6) MATS Terminal, National Airport, Washington, D. C.

Domestic Routes of the Military Air Transport Service



International Routes of the Military Air Transport Service



THE MILITARY AIR TRANSPORT SERVICE

A direct result of the National Defense Act of 1947, and the first example of unification, MATS is an integration of the former Air Transport Command and Naval Air Transport Service. Established by directive of the Secretary of Defense as a responsibility of the United States Air Force, MATS began its official existence on June 1, 1948. Named Commander of the new organization was Major General Laurence S. Kuter, with Rear Admiral John P. Whitney as Vice Commander.

On June 21, 1948, three weeks after the establishment of MATS, the Russian blockade was imposed. Forced by this emergency to set aside its plans for normal operations and development, MATS spent the remainder of its first year devoting all of its resources, including air crews, aircraft and technical experience, to the augmentation and continued support of the Berlin Airlift. Despite this extraordinary effort, however, MATS continued to provide scheduled service, although on a sharply reduced scale, over most of its routes.

MATS is organized as an integrated air route command, charged with the air transportation of essential cargo, mail and personnel, including the evacuation of sick and wounded for the entire National Military Establishment. MATS mission requires it to operate throughout the United States and over international trunk routes, providing both scheduled and strategic airlift, together with the supporting Services of Communications, weather, rescue and flight traffic advice. MATS has three major transport Divisions: Atlantic, Continental, and Pacific.

Traffic over MATS international routes moves in response to the requirements of and allocations to overseas areas, balanced against MATS airlift capabilities. Area priority boards screen the urgency of requests from using agencies, forward requirements to the Joint Air Transport Requirement and Allocations Board, which in turn makes definite allocation. In short, MATS is a carrying agency only, and does not decide what moves in its planes over its routes.

SCHEDULE 1—ATLANTIC-EUROPEAN-CARIBBEAN AREA

Read Down—All Time GCT

Read Up—All Time GCT

¹ Also operates 22 July; does not operate 5 July. ² Also operates 8 July. ³ Also operates 8 July and 11 July. ⁴ Flag Stop when traffic or operations reasons require.

¹ Does not operate 20 and 27 July. ¹⁰ Does not operate 23 and 30 July. ¹¹ Will operate 18-19 July. ⁴ Also operates 8 and 22 July. ⁵ Also operates 10 and 20 July. ⁶ Flag Stop when traffic or operations reasons warrant. ⁷ Does not operate 17 and 31 July. ⁸ Does not operate 18 July and 1 August.

¹⁰ Does not operate 26 and 27 July. ¹¹ Does not operate 23 and 30 July. ¹² Will operate 10 trips to Goose Bay on above schedule for month of July. Stations concerned will be notified in advance as to days of operation. ¹³ Flag Stop when traffic or operations reasons warrant.

SCHEDULE 2—PACIFIC AREA

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| | | | | P-247 | <i>The Azuela</i> Daily Pax and Cargo | | | |
| | | | | | <i>The Dardener</i> Sun., Tues., Fri. Pax and Cargo | | | |
| | | | | | <i>The Meridian</i> Daily Pax and Cargo | | | |
| | | | | | <i>The Aloa</i> Mon. and Thurs. Pax and Cargo | | | |
| | | | | | | <i>The Aloha</i> Sun., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Pax and Cargo | P-201 | |

STATION

Read Up—All Time GCT

SCHEDULE 3—DOMESTIC

Read Down=All Time Local Standard

STATIONS

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| | | | | | 1845 | Ar | Honolulu, Hawaii (Hickam AF Base). Lv | 0500 | 1430 | 1430 | 1430 | 0555 | Ar | Washington, D. C. (National Apt.). Lv | | | 2050 | | | | |
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| | | | | | 2230 | 1300 | 2230 | 0500 | 1615 | 0215 | 2135 | 0855 | Ar | Hampton, Va. (Langley AF Base). Lv | | | | | | | |
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| | | | | | 0700 | | | | | | 0600 | | 1910 | 2030 | 1910 | Ar | Oklahoma City, Okla. (Tinker AF Base). Lv | 1150 | | | |
| | | | | | 2300 | | | | | | | | 1420 | 2210 | 1910 | Ar | Oklahoma City, Okla. (Tinker AF Base). Ar | 0415 | | 2255 | |
| | | | | | 0400 | | | | | | | | 0200 | 0800 | 2400 | Ar | San Antonio, Tex. (Kelly AF Base). Lv | 0300 | | 2140 | |
| | | | | | 0600 | | | | | | | | 1030 | | 0115 | Ar | San Antonio, Tex. (Kelly AF Base). Ar | 0001 | 0800 | 2110 | |
| | | | | | 1010 | | | | | | | | 1130 | | 0450 | Ar | El Paso, Tex. (Biggs AF Base). Lv | 1655 | | 1735 | |
| | | | | | 0330 | | | | | | | | 1455 | | 0535 | Ar | El Paso, Tex. (Biggs AF Base). Ar | 1555 | | 1645 | |
| | | | | | 0350 | | | | | | | | 1555 | | 0535 | Ar | Riverside, Calif. (March AF Base). Lv | 1025 | | 1530 | |
| | | | | | 0520 | | | | | | | | 0500 | | 0930 | Ar | Riverside, Calif. (March AF Base). Ar | 0940 | | | |
| | | | | | 1050 | | | | | | | | 0615 | 1230 | 1315 | Ar | Oklahoma City, Okla. (Tinker AF Base). Lv | 1435 | | | |
| | | | | | 0300 | | | | | | | | 0845 | | 1430 | Ar | Oklahoma City, Okla. (Tinker AF Base). Ar | 1320 | | | |
| | | | | | 0830 | | | | | | | | 0945 | | 1700 | Ar | Denver, Colo. (Lowry AF Base). Lv | 0850 | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1800 | | 1800 | Ar | Denver, Colo. (Lowry AF Base). Ar | 0750 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1835 | | 1845 | Ar | Great Falls, Mont. (Great Falls AF Base). Ar | | | 1730 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2015 | | 2015 | Ar | Ogden, Utah (Hill AF Base). Lv | | | 1430 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2040 | | 2040 | Ar | Ogden, Utah (Hill AF Base). Ar | 0450 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Ar | Sacramento, Calif. (McClellan AF Base). Lv | 0335 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Ar | Sacramento, Calif. (McClellan AF Base). Ar | 1055 | 2305 | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Ar | Sacramento, Calif. (McClellan AF Base). Ar | 0955 | 2205 | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Ar | Fairfield, Calif. (Fairfield-Suisun AF Base). Lv | 0710 | 2130 | 0700 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Ar | Fairfield, Calif. (Fairfield-Suisun AF Base). Ar | 2340 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Ar | Sacramento, Calif. (McClellan AF Base). Lv | 2315 | | |

¹ Does not operate 4 July.

3.04

SCHEDULE 4—ALASKAN AREA

Read Down—All Time GCT

Read Up—All Time GCT

SCHEDULE 5—AIR EVACUATION

Read Down—All Time Local Standard

Lead Up—All Time Local Standard

| | | STATIONS | | | |
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| | | | | The Northern Cross | |
| | | | | Friday | |
| <i>The Provider</i> Tues., and Fri. Pax and Cargo | | <i>The Caribou</i> Sun., Mon., Wed., and Sat. Pax and Cargo | | Air Evacue. | |
| C-91 | | C-81 | | C-56 | |
| 1800 2100 2400 | 1700 | Lv. Great Falls, Mont. (Great Falls AF Base) Ar. Tacoma, Wash. (McChord Field) Lv. Tacoma, Wash. (McChord Field) | Ar Lv Ar | 0900 0600 0300 | 0100 |
| Flag 2210 2310 | Flag 2240 2340 | Ar. Edmonton, Canada (Edmonton Mun. Airport) Ar. Fort Nelson, Canada (Fort Nelson Airport) Lv. Fort Nelson, Canada (Fort Nelson Airport) | Lv Lv Ar | ----- 1940 1840 | 1630 Flag 1110 1010 |
| 0210 0240 | 0510 0610 | Ar. Whitehorse, Canada (Whitehorse Airport) Lv. Whitehorse, Canada (Whitehorse Airport) | Ar Ar | ----- 1350 | 0520 0420 |
| 0800 0510 1000 1645 | 0700 0800 | Ar. Fairbanks, Alaska (Ladd AF Base) Lv. Fairbanks, Alaska (Ladd AF Base) Ar. Anchorage, Alaska (Elmendorf AF Base) Lv. Anchorage, Alaska (Elmendorf AF Base) Ar. Adak, Aleutian Islands (Davis AF Base) | Ar Ar Ar Ar Ar | 1250 1900 1100 0030 1912 | 0230 0030 1912 0030 1912 |

| THE HUMANITARIAN | | | | THE HUMANITARIAN | | | |
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| 0800 | * | Lv. | Chicopee Falls, Mass. (Westover AFB) | Ar | | | |
| * | | S/W Philadelphia, Pa. | | | | | term. |
| * | | Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C. | | | | | * |
| * | | Langley AFB, Va. | | | | | * |
| * | | Pope AFB, N. C. | | | | | * |
| * | | Augusta Arpt, Ga. | | | | | * |
| term. RON | → Orig. 0900 | Ar. | Macon, Ga. (Robins AFB) | Lv | | | |
| * | | Lv. | Macon, Ga. (Robins AFB) | Ar | | | 0830 Orig. |
| * | | Pensacola, Fla. (B) | | | | | term. |
| * | | Brookley AF Base, Ala. | | | | | * |
| * | | Adams Field, Little Rock, Ark. | | | | | * |
| * | | Barksdale AFB, La. | | | | | * |
| term. RON | → Orig. 0900 | Ar. | San Antonio, Tex. (Kelly AFB) | Lv | | | 0830 Orig. |
| * | | Lv. | San Antonio, Tex. (Kelly AFB) | Ar | | | term. |
| * | | Carswell AFB, Tex. | | | | | * |
| * | | Goodfellow AFB, Tex. | | | | | * |
| * | | Alamogordo AFB, N. Mex. | | | | | * |
| * | | Biggs AFB, Tex. | | | | | * |
| term. RON | → Orig. 0900 | Ar. | Tucson, Ariz. (Davis Monthan AFB) | Lv | | | 0830 Ron → Orig. |
| * | | Lv. | Tucson, Ariz. (Davis Monthan AFB) | Ar | | | term. |
| * | | Williams AFB, Ariz. | | | | | * |
| * | | San Diego NAS, Calif. | | | | | * |
| * | | March AFB, Calif. | | | | | * |
| * | | Las Vegas AFB, Nev. | | | | | * |
| * | | Hamilton AFB, Calif. | | | | | * |
| term. | | Ar. | Fairfield, Calif. (Fairfield-Suisun AFB) | Lv | 0830 | | |

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Eorripor surabaoz sp. 233000

" puriwooyez " 420,000

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4 fe. fl.

Eorripor surabaoz

A! doz 163 070

B! " 113 000

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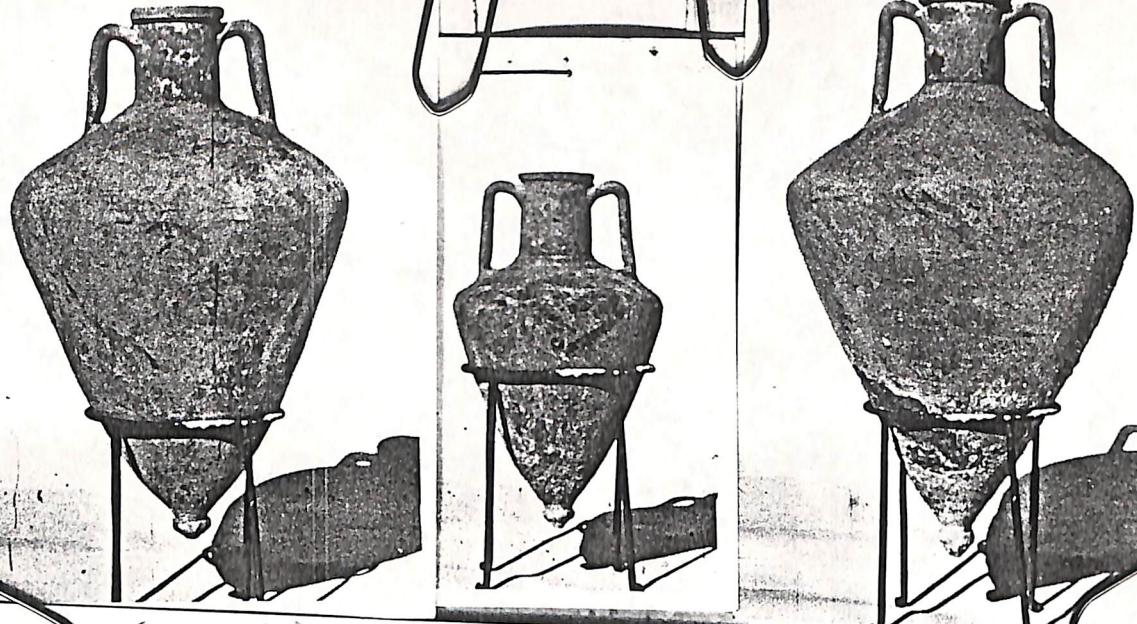
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Elis R. Grace

RHODES MUSEUM

1950

5.01



Copy to
PMWAN

KOAN from Telos, now in Rhodes
 ΚΟΑΝ from Telos, now in Rhodes
 μετρήτης στάμνος μετρήτης
 ca. mid 3rd BC ?
 NOT STAMPED

"Dough-handled" all 3.
 Rhodes
 found not? 27.IX.50
 (back of p. 2)

'sound' jar
 HT. .72
 diam. .442
 Ht. .185, .145
capacity: ca. 41,280

Fractional jar
 HT. ca. .496
 diam. .283
capacity: ca 10,800

Damaged jar
 ht. 768
 diam. .45
 Ht. .125 - .168
 (no capacity)

See also
 SHAPES - SIZES
 KOAN

measured and plotted. IX.50 in Rhodes.

Stems - these and others - seem to have been
 given some numbers by me, probably not
 with an object. Try to find out what
 A-number they may have received since then.
 A number they may have received since then
 in 1950 I think
 Mr. Charitonides had brought to Rhodes & he planned
 to publish them. Was there any publication?

7. X. 50

5.02

Relation in size

of fractions and regular
coins from Telos.4 small Coins $10,800$ $\frac{4}{}$

$$\overline{43,200} \text{ (4 small coins with neck)}$$

1 large coin
(a solid one) $41,280$ (large coin with neck)Suppose neck holds 500cc $10,300$ $\frac{4}{}$

$$\overline{41,200} \text{ (4 small coins with neck)} \\ \text{not enough}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 41,280 \\ -500 \\ \hline 40,780 \end{array}$$

Suppose neck holds 700 $10,100$ $\frac{4}{}$

$$\overline{40,400} \text{ (4 small coins with neck)}$$

 $41,280$ $\frac{-700}{}$

very close

Suppose neck holds 600 $10,200$ $\frac{4}{}$

$$\overline{40,800}$$

 $41,280$ $\frac{-600}{}$

$$\overline{40,680}$$

Suppose neck holds 650 $10,150$ $\frac{4}{}$

$$\overline{40,600}$$

 $41,280$ $\frac{-650}{}$

$$\overline{40,630}$$

Here I have counted as though the neck of large and small were just same size. Actually the neck of the small jar is a little smaller. Should measure bodies of them two some time.

Excerpts copied VII.78
by M.B. Walker
from STANDARDS work

27.10.50

Lead

cord (& lash frame & chain)

piece of wood 102 long or more (to heavy
background on)

Measurement of Coans from Telos.

in a bunch of stuff
3 Coans brought from Telos, to be packed by Mr Chaitowide
not stamped. 2 are full size, & other a
small specimen - a sixth? \times

all 3 have to be stepped round toe (typ. toe) - look 3rd PC

\otimes Ht ca. 496 diam. 283
cap. 20 cups pnt about even.

$$540 \times 20 = 10,800 \text{ cc}$$

20.10.50

Damaged large Coan

Ht .768 diam. 45 Ht ca. 165-8

Surf under calcareous. Foot mostly worn
show decay. Red clay, buff surface, not greenish

Small large Coan

Ht .72 diam. 1442. Ht ca. 135-145

Light reddish buff clay. Buff surf. Incrust.
(from turb?) esp on side.

$$\begin{array}{r} 10,800 \\ \hline 43200 \\ \hline 41280 \\ \hline 41 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 540 \\ \hline 1620 \\ \hline 500 \\ \hline 1920 \\ \hline \text{mm} \end{array}$$

cup to a small jar

Scraped
cc

Sea bed
figures subtidal mud.

OVER

|| Possibly sunken & covered to sand,
so red can & about $\frac{1}{4}$ of clay part.

ΑΡΙΣΤΟΦΑΝΗΣ herm

6-a T

Θασίων

herm

Αριστοφάνης

044 x 027

6-6

Need in Plants

HT ♂

Tibon.

♂ in Plants green

1748 "Giant type"

(V 9 R 129)

Species ♂

Villanova Thas

Thasos : A. Bon 581

2. Oct. 50
7.01

Plot. in Blodoo Sept. '50

For stamps - jars photographed, see plot-records.

The following jars were ^{also} indicated for photography,
but were eliminated in a weeding because of shortage
of time: vq 3, 21, 28, 33, 46, 49, 50, 55, 66, 67, 80, 81, 82,
84, 92, 110, 116. Desirable, perhaps, to do soon after time.

9.71.50 started
7.02

Checking-up jobs in Rhodes.
and filling in

General check of ident. of plots.

(note that a mistake got through in ident. of
124.5 and 124.6 (R 53 and R 54))

New plots, needed, because of omissions or bad results:

Omissions
each diff. period,
if at first and last
do both -
exp. 19

Vg 116, from 128.20 (Apionax) - f do

Vg 121, profits were (128.12 v. best shadow)

Vg 29 (120.14 st. f do) 23a ^b b do

Vg 96 a,

Vg 106 (not counted)

(Vg 216 (f do))

Vg 1066 (a little f do)

Vg 198 (f do)

22 a ^b b do
116 c ^b b do

* { 117 a f do

Vg 31b ? 176.35?

31a b f do

(Vg 22 b a little f do)

(Vg 206 " "

Vg 20a " "

Vg 21 a f do

198 f do

196 also "

92a (from my notes after
not printed)



HG, to be taken, of first group (Vg 1, 2, 3)

also of Texas job of Xanthorrhoeas.

H of Vg 41

Some control capacity measured to

measure and
plot!

Vg 44

RHODES
Sept. 1949

12. April 50

7.03

No summary was made of stay in, or trip to, Rhodes
in Sept. '49, owing to departure right optimised for Cyprus.

I flew there September 1st, with E. Smithson, on an
AMAG plane. We stayed several days at the Roses hotel,
doing much swimming before breakfast etc., and then moved
to a solid place in the middle of town, which was clean and
convenient enough but very noisy. E. left on the next Thursday's
plane, and after 9 days in the solid spot I managed to move
to ~~the~~ ^{AMAG} ^(city crowded still when we left) ~~the~~ ^{and very near the sea} ~~the~~ ^{and very near the sea} ~~Aquarium~~, which
is very quiet except for sagging beds. Seven breakfasts and odd
bits, and boiled rice as needed. Room for two with breakfast
was 20,000 dr. a day. Exchange for dollar changed which I
was in Rhodes from 10,000 to 15,000. I stayed until Monday
Sept. 26, getting a place in a G.R. army plane by help of AMAG
representative Captain WIEHENKAMP (sp?), who was greatly kind
my assistant in the museum ~~was~~ ^{by} Δημήτριος Νεκαδάου
~~was~~ ^{16 m. ss.} ^{was}
Καστενίος
Λευτός
Δωδεκάνησος

The various guards (see phot. list) helped me also.

MORRICONE, who got back to Rhodes from Kos before I left, helped
in finding things, and showed his list of Rhodes-prints of Helios
and gave me a pen & ink.

No electricity in the museum (the old Hospital / the Knights), and sun
goes down before 4:00 p.m.; they let me work during cloudless intervals.
(beginning work) (below Agora)
I brought and left an IRON TRIPOD for use in photographing jars.

(over)

Owing prob. partly to press of work, was ill several days, eating rice &c. for major a week and in bed one day at the Pelopionos (window on the sea and Turkey). No light reading found at stores save magazines, couple of mysteries, and Tortilla Flat.

Ate lunch often at a Turkish restaurant near the museum, getting back before noon closing hour and being locked in. Dinner at "Lindos" sometimes quite good, but this is said to be a better one. Roberto's

Bicycles almost indispensable. Hired them.

Trips, chiefly by moonlight with E. Smithson: Iclysos, to stadium, ^{in stone walls established around the walls on Sat. aft.} ^{Went down Steinweg.} company: after departure of E.S., E.V. and I cleaned them for a few days, one meal with them; saw something of Koutsikopoulos (with new baby). Two policemen from Trianda. George's old sailor Athanassios (?) with his beautiful family, who had lived for a time in Episkopi after the "Samothraces." Rather long,

While I was there, to message about Enis having left for Russia, - in connection with new distribution of family furniture.

8

Carver No. 232259

Lens no. 339095

338098 (19.VIII.50)
very cl.

15 Sept '49

Hassairi 9:00 for Bleeder

Phoebe

19 Sept.

- 5 pants
- 2 skirts
- 3 pair socks
- 1 slip
- 1 blouse
- 1 skirt (green & pink)
- 1 tank

— 1 night

6 Sept.

Wash

- 3 pairs 2 slips (nylon)
 - 7 pants
yester
1 skirt
 - 200g 1 nightgown
- 500g 2 dresses (purple, blue)

1 pair socks (tan)

200g 1 white blouse, long sleeves

Phoebe

13 Sept.

- 1 blouse (blue)
- 1 socks (blue)
- 1 nightgown
- pants
- 1 dress

Papua

(-gum) *williamsi*

Zingg
Minto
Manggarai

(wlf., wlf.) *manggarai*

(wlf.) *manggarai*

2/22/21

Palau

(Lk.) *andamanica*

(Lk.) *albovittata*

Manggarai

Borneo

Malaya

Nusodakákos,

Xpígtos ^{tos} ST.

Acarava

Snapáts

Akavias

(Xapoquidae in Trinidada,
near La Guayra, was helped

Smithson come to climb

Perisemas, and later told

me to midite when I went

to inquire about my glass, lost
on Perisemas apparently.)

T2 207 DPG X

AVATRAH

KPTI, DPG

CHIVASAH

✓ element in DPG project

labeled new, regular rice

✓ like DPG - without

but DPG has, one day

DPL also contains DPG

DPL mainly contains DPG

✓ element in DPG

Lemon, etc., from Φδοιςβος

Sept. 12 · tea (only)

prep. ^{in some} rice, lemon

Sept. 13 : tea + bread (for breakf.)

" " " (" tea)

washing ^{a little} (see list)

heating & serving of rice

bates

Sept. 14 · tea (only) for breakfast

prep. rice for lunch

tea (only) after

prep. rice for supper

Sept. 15 tea + cake and coffee

prep. rice for lunch

Pine of fruit of L. supper

Sept. 16

bottled tea, tea for
and soap tea, tea complete
(water) working of compost,
" sugar for it

Sept. 17

tea complete

" "

washing of work
dishes.

Sept. 18

tea complete
" " + eggs

Sept. 19

teas - complete

(tea w. 2 eggs, sugar
(water)

Sept. 20

coffee complete
wash

Sept. 21

coffee complete

Sept. 22

coffee complete

tea " " + eggs

Sept. 23

coffee complete

tea complete

advised about

Sept. 24

coffee completed

2 dresses washed

Sept. 25

Demutic, Sept. 1949, Rhodes news.

Started work Tuesday, 6th

7

8

9

10

Sunday

11 $(\frac{1}{2})$

12

considerable free time
these two days because
I am sick.

13

14

15

16

17

Sunday

18 $(\frac{1}{2})$

(Dimitri

12 000

13

36 000

12 000

15 000

Sept. 19, Longyear

22, year 8:40 - 6 7200

Longdays 20, 21, 22

8

156 000

2

90 000

protection

eastern

246 000

P

9

July 2

51

81

July 20, 1949
most goods now ready
also some

41

14,

Klitz 1915

p 387 Hill.

" - das sieht von

jetzt ab man und mehr
nicht diese Dunkelmäder -
fassung befreien mögl.,
ohne wünschtes im
Lyckauke das Operant-
gabiet in Augen zu
haben.

Silber in Sandkörner

und organisch allein

Sept. 1949

Αθανάσιος Φωτίου
Κρητικά № 12
(Ρόδο)

Σοφία

Ελένη

Ιωάννα

Παναγώτα

Θεόδωρος

Saints or "Sanctuaris"

met again in Rethymno

Sept. 1989.

visit w/ early 9A'

21 on 24-25

27-9

10-3

24-25 B'

22-23 11

21-22 10-7

20-21 10-5

"museum" in mind

and 20 in mind - Room

- PAX 20-3

Can come Thursday

29th

~~any date~~

Please write earliest

better to postpone

wire

Please available plan
Thursday 29th Please

wire

Can come Thursday

29th Please wire

quicker if recommended

7. Oct 49
Paphos

No. of jar Polyanth
is 926. Stromboli

No. of rose jar (rest pl.
or white up) is 927
(early 2nd, Stromboli
by ship)

No of other unlabelled jar
is 925 (rest. stamps,
worm. One has rose;
dear.
Latest 2nd by ship

Take

6 tablets a day for 2 days

then fewer, till done

(then intervals.)

"Lunettes" 1 ~~table~~ spoonful

every 3 hours

attempt to

looked for plots by

Alice, w. plots.

Wash notes

" capacity manual

Ash Konis or Mr.

Possibility of a plant

pearl that is
in plant file?

Where is Morrison's
stl?

Ash Morrison

who ~~said~~ sorted
in the 1st apostle
~~and where are~~
item

where is the rest of the
villainous deposit

where is the collection

published by J. Paris
(gas & mineral)

where and when is he
going to publish his talk

when
where

Peng

entertainment

box

new job state

incident

for

money

14.000.00

Estimate I will need till 21st.

Landing 30,000

Dinner 150,000

Hotel 250,000

Food in rest. 100,000

Incidentally 70,000
1600,000

VGR 34

- through 24th

250,000

240,000

80,000

200,000

130,000

900,000

MORRISON
APX. MOUSE.
K.O.



"ourselves alone" could, or would
one day find our space
here. 2. This would be
my family has done
whether, since I stand
you know (I have not
been right) I think

L.T.
AGORA EXCAVATIONS
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ATHENS, GREECE

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VIA AIR MAIL

MISS VIRGINIA GRACE

care of MR JOHN KONDIS

Ephor of Antiquities
Archaeological Services

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LUCY TALCOTT

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES
ATHENS, GREECE

Sept. 15

[1949]

Dear Lucy - The Alexandrian boy friend turned up right on schedule today, & although he knew you wouldn't be here he was crestfallen all over again by the fact. He is very nice, even though exhausting, & I think he will have a cheerful time with Roger. He is leaving Oct. 6. We told him we thought you might be back before then, but neither A., nor E. nor I really believe this, & collecting the numbers of the jars where you are. Every time I see your young ladies, I want to tie them up in a bundle & send them to you as reinforcements. I feel perfectly certain from what E said that you are working for too long hours, & could use competent help. But alas, I suppose their schools will be beginning. - Why doesn't Mr. B. stop off & see you??

We enjoyed your letters very much, & Alison sends best thanks. She is grinding out little pictures furiously. We have been unable to get the little

Ianni started on enlargements - but he has been doing contact printing right along since Italo left, & the present product - as clear & sharp & clean as one could wish - is quite a contrast to the first mud-colored efforts - so he is learning a lot about paper, & that is a big step, & a help all around.

A says to tell you that there will be no Fulbright decision before the end of Sept., at earliest. After all the promises of "action soonest", it now appears that the whole matter of reappointments and of people continuing in what they are doing (you were named in the communication along with the other Agora applicants) is to be taken up as a policy matter by the Board of Foreign Scholarships at a meeting the end of September! - If she should hear anything before you get back, she will let you know at once. But the chances are the decision of the meeting may take some time to reach here, in spite of friends on the spot ...

Evelyn appears to have settled down to the P-G wiles. They appear to be a manageable sort of mess of stuff, & have the virtue of being both concord & accessible. The reading room is still full of the Smyrna black glaze, & on Monday we shall have also the Franco-American products from the Heraton. So that I wish among the people who consider

that our motto is "Ourselves Alone" could, or would, locate us. I wish also that I could wake up one day & find our space doubled - both for pots, for people + for pictures. It would be none too much.

The situation of my family has deteriorated considerably. Now I am trying to decide whether, since I don't go last summer (which would, it now appears, have been right) I should go now. I am completely puzzled. I thought I was being sensible and doing right in not going when I wanted to. — Well, I don't feel as if I had ever made a right decision. — And it is a poor thing to have no one here to welcome to leave the business, which consists now of the minimum of routine and the maximum of old skeletons. — I keep hoping a light will shine + I will know what to do. But for those lights I suppose one has to find the switch oneself. —

It is cold + horrid here, well, not really horrid - but definitely not that beautiful warm September I promised you. — Also, Missy's ear appears unspayable + it is against her card to see to see it for just. So what? — I wish this could be strangled out before she gets here next week - but anyhow she knows the worst -- And how nice it will be to see her —

By the same token I should like to urge you to hurry back - even if I had to use Mr. Bendix as an excuse - ! But I can't decently, because I know having got to these jars you want to DO them. — Only I do so hope not too terribly exhausting. — I wish I were either portable or useful -- Very many kinds of greetings + thoughts, + much love, from your Lucy,

Mrs. E. L. Smithson
Spetsesion 54
Athens

15.TX.49



Miss Virginia Grace
% Mr. J. Konis
Ephor of Rhodes, Κύπρος,
Rhodes

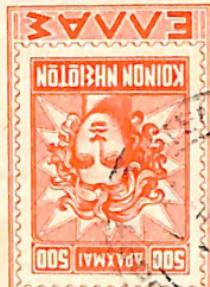
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10.02

Syros 15/9
Athens.
15 September 49.

Dear Virginia:

The trip back was almost as successful as the trip down - although the view because of clouds was not quite so good. But dramamine does improve travel - the plane did a considerable amount of dancing from Rhodes on - I actually enjoyed it - being in my insulation! I was greeted by Anna and Eve at the school and the rest which I needed was given over to an afternoon and much of an evening of conversation. (I should mention that the worse of the trip was from Syntagma to the school - trying to get a tram driver interested in me, two bulging bags and a blanket-roll during the IPTM rush hours!) Both are fine and gifted with new impressions and vigor for the year. Marin arrived a few hours after I did - he was actually at Hassani when I was - impounded for lack of visa. He has disappeared again - into the wilds of Central. My "cold in the tail" lasted several days longer, then moved upward to become a cold in the head which after 4 days of undue kindness to my body has almost ceased to exist. I trust that your war with disease was more immediately successful. I saw Mrs. Sarraouides who deplored "more terrible Turkish houses" we were living in, but understood it at least when I told her how ~~cheap~~ it was. I hope that the Phlorisus took you in without too much delay. The Vander pools returned on Saturday.

Yesterday Dr. Brnaki arrived - most unhappy that you are not here, but hoping that you will be back before he leaves - (Oct. 6). He has Roger firmly surrounded with innumerable photographs - what a marvelous collection he must have! I am now awaiting notification from Dr. Montaleon - bring a good little Photogramtrician - the wells look fascinating.

The only unhappy note on return was the death of Mr. Allen the day before I arrived - suicide - he fell from the top of Evangelismos, ostensibly while photographing his hadrians. Roger, unhappy, as acting director was again faced with personal effects and

legal officials. There seems to have been no immediate cause - probably general post-war jitters reacting upon an unusually bright and sensitive person. It is a great pity that none of us knew him better - only enough to appreciate him and miss him, but insufficiently nor enough to have helped him at all. He has been sent home for treatment.

No new arrivals yet - several are expected ~~next~~ next week, at which time we shall move across the street for meals. I asked Mrs. Dostathia to forward your mail - and she ~~expressed~~ typical indignation at not being informed - ~~that~~ ^{had} I had a letter from you - when I said that I had seen you in Rhodes (confused sentence - it). She was disturbed that I had been in Rhodes a week and she hasn't even known I had left the premises! - I hope you get some mail promptly. There was a good race here.

Do know that you are missed and we look forward to your return - but not until you have all of the whole year and a good bit of Cyprus behind you -

Everlyn

Every one sends regards.

11.02

ΞΕΝΟΔΟΧΕΙΟΝ ΕΝ ΡΟΔΩ

"Ο ΦΛΟΙ"

Παρὰ τὴν παραλίαν, πλησίον
ΟΔΟΣ ΠΑΤΜΟΥ ΚΑΙ ΧΑΛΚΗΣ ΑΡΙΘ. 2

ΔΩΜΑΤΙΑ ΑΝΕΤΑ

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TIMAI ΔΟΓΙΚΑΙ

RHODES
Please to stay

11.01

ΣΟ' Η

This is a good place
in Rhodes

RHODES

Please to stay

11.01

11.02

ΞΕΝΟΔΟΧΕΙΟΝ ΕΝ ΡΟΔΩ "Ο ΦΛΟΙΣΒΟΣ"

Παρὰ τὴν παραλίαν, πλησίον Κέντρου Ἀλλοδαπῶν.

ΟΔΟΣ ΠΑΤΜΟΥ ΚΑΙ ΧΑΛΚΗΣ ΑΡΙΘ. 2 - ΤΕΩΣ PENSIONE FRANCESCO

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ΤΙΜΑΙ ΛΟΓΙΚΑΙ

11.03

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Recommended house

in Rhodes

which we take

room (Sept 1945)

11.04

ΞΕΝΟΔΟΧΕΙΟΝ "Η ΛΙΝΔΟΣ"

- Αριθ. Δωματίου
- Επώνυμον
- Ονομα
- Ονομα πατρὸς
- Ονομα μητρὸς
- Τόπος γεννήσεως
- Ημερομηνία γεννήσεως
- Επάγγελμα
- Εθνικότης
- Διαβατήριον ἢ ταυτότης ἀρ.
- Εξεδόθη ἀπὸ
- Τόπος διαμονῆς
- Οδὸς
- Τόπος προελεύσεως
- Ημερομ. ἀφίξεως
- Αἰτία
- Ημερομ. ἀναχωρήσεως
- Εγγαμος ἢ ἄγαμος
- Κατεύθυνσις
- Θρήσκευμα
- Γνωστὸν πρόσωπον

ΥΠΟΓΡΑΦΗ ΠΕΛΑΤΟΥ

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Η ΥΠΕΥΘ. ΤΟΥ ΞΕΝΟΔΟΧ.

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ΠΟΔΟΣ Νέας Αγοράς

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The soiled rooms were
near this market, near left
foreground of picture.

12 April 52, Yon

Sept. '49

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ΡΟΔΟΣ - Τὸ Μέγαρον τῶν Ἰπποίων

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in Pöder

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Nº 4402

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Ο Κ. Smithson & Grace (Δωμ. Αριδ. 224) ἐπλήρωσε τὸ κάτωδι ποσόν:

Παρατηρήσεις:

in settlement
of their
bill

Ρόδος τῇ

5/9/mg

Σύνολον λογ/σμοῦ Ξενοδοχ. Δρχ. 431. 000

Μείωσις ή ἔκπτωσις . . . »

·Υπόλοιπον »

· Υπηρεσία 10% » 43.000

Φόρος Δημοσίου »

· Ολικόν Δρχ. 474.000

Ο ΤΑΜΙΑΣ

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HOTEL DES ROSES
ΡΟΔΟΣ = RHODES**

16.01

Ρόδος τῆς 19
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Eduardo Ezvaca

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ΤΗΛΕΦ. 5

17.01

RHODES

Doctor

Banker

Harbourmaster

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To:

V. Grace

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Dr S. Deua.

Saltos dor & talo
for diarrhoea

Doctor found for me by
A. Kontakopoulos, Harbourmaster
Swanet port. (Tunay)

8/9/49

17.01

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ΤΗΛΕΦ. 541

17.02

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Bicarbonate de Smide 10.
S. Τη χρωμα.

Dr S. Denea.

Saltos dor 6 tel
for diarrhoea

Doctor found for me by
A. Kontogiannis, Kardiotissa
same just. (Today)

17.03
Sept. 1949

Dr. Stavros

Bank of Greece

Helped me make checks.

His wife wd like me to live
in their house and teach them
some English.

17.04

NAVAL MESSAGE.**S. 1320d.**(Established—May, 1930)
(Revised—January, 1933)

To:

V. Grace

FROM:

A. Kovacsidvoros

Fairlars vós égere. wogges' aozogies ubel rá pi' orvarundörfle. Kai' iju ariés nis iipépes, mai riá brádu, tifan alpiborórego aozogozupíros fe' nón transpatias rai ferion on d' qigov aúpia brádu.

Epiúna 3 Jerodoxia iorn rá paraguá' dwáriro, ažá dei iápex. Hozí d' eizapundu rá hori furare énidepa otiðisore tenuójuroi.

8/9/49

17.05

13, 15

Dear Virginia,

My wife's uncle arrived from Athens and I am sorry for not being able to come and see you, now. - What did the doctor say? Is it anything we can do for you? Perhaps buy any medicines?

If rice is the suitable food for you today, just let me know. My wife will make it.

Yours
Andrea

Sorry for writing with
pencil

18.01

RHODES

work etc.

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See lists, letter
Rhodes, etc.

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ΤΗΛΕΓΡΑΦΗΜΑ

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Λεξ. 19 ήμερ.

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ΕΕΙΣ

Miss Lippivia

Μετεβιβάσθη σε

δρα

Έκρες Αρχαιολογικόν Μουσείον

ε μετεβιβάσθη

P.D.M



To Epigrafichu pôdar per zo opakov banoč'

zju apocesxu vystavu Naučnog muzika

Novosti Mosejkove

18.01

RHODES

work etc.

Sept. '49

See lists, letter
Mondays, etc.

18.02

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P. M.



Σε Εγγύρου ρόδων με το δραματον βασισ'

την αποστολή στην πόλη Χαροκόπειον

Χανιά Μαρσίκικον

19.01

With love - to all
of the dear friends
in Rhodes.

*Ev Αθήνας 15-10-1949

*Αγαπητέ Κε. Κοντῆ,

Μόλις προχθές ή δις Grace έπεστρεψε από τό^{την} ταξίδι της στην Κύπρο. Ή πρώτη της φροντίδα ήταν να έτοιμάση^{την} νά σᾶς στείλω τό δυντίγραφον της μελέτης της τῶν ἀμφορέων τοῦ^{την} μουσείου τῆς Ρόδου. Διάδη νά σᾶς εύκολύνη εἰς τό διάβασμά της^{την} μοῦ άνεθεσε νά σᾶς γράψω δτι νομίζει πώς θα σᾶς εἶναι χρήσιμο.

Τα δύγγεια 1-19 εύρισκονται εἰς τὴν στοάν καὶ^{την} εἰς τὴν σκάλα, τα δύγγεια 20-45 εἰς τὴν πρώτην ἀποθήκην καὶ^{την} δόλα τα ἄλλα εἰς τὴν δευτέραν ἀποθήκην. Διάδη τα περισσότερα^{την} δύγγεια έχει παραπορπήν εἰς τὸν Maiuri. Αἱ παραπομπαὶ εἰνε^{συγχρηματικά} μὲ τὸν ἀριθμὸν τῶν δύγγειου δταν ταυτίζονται πλήρως,^{διαφορετικά} μὲ τὸν^{την} ἀριθμὸν τῆς δημοσιεύσεως τοῦ Maiuri. Οἱ ἀριθμοὶ πάνω από^{την} τὴν ἀνάγνωση δείχνουν τό μῆκος τοῦ χεριοῦ.

*Ελπίζει έτσι νά μήν συναντήσετε δυσκολίες.
Θα εἶναι όμως πάντα πρόθυμη νά σᾶς λύσῃ δποιανδήποτε απορίαν^{σας}.

Μέ πολλούς χαιρετισμούς,

M. Sabbalian

Μαρία Σαββατιανοῦ

19.02

27 Αυγούστου 1941

Αγαπητό κέρες κατέ,

Σας απαρτίζω σαν διάδοχον των
μεγάλων πατέρων σας τον ΜΟΡΙΚΟΝΕ
Της ορφανής του, της 6ης Αυγούστου.

Εκάβη τώρα να φέρω στην Ρόδο για
την επαναπρόσθια γενιτού της Αγριπικάνας παραγόντων
η με την ιδιότητα της αποχής της στην Ελλάδα.
Είναι πάση προσήλιτη κατά την Κύπρο ΣΜΙΤΣΟΝ
οντι στην Κάτω Καστρί, από την Αγριπικάνη
την ημέρα 28/6/1941, κατά την παραγόντη της Ελλασποτίκη.

Θα γράψω πάλι σαν βρεφικό παιδί
να που βρήκαστη με τα τέλη δεκατριάδας που με
την αγγελία της, στην Αγριπικάνη την παραγόντη
την προστίκη, και έγιναν την ημέρα
της Βόρειας Επετείου.

Farewell & best regards

Yours sincerely,

Virginia Grace

19.03

27 Αυγούστου 1947

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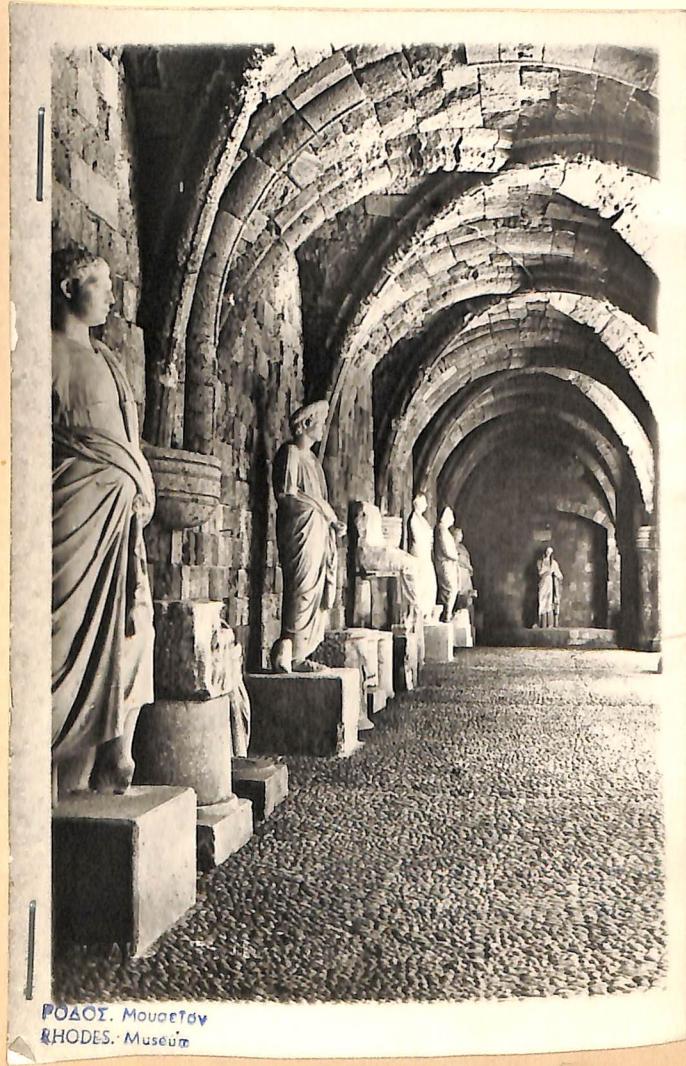
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της οποίας μετατόπιση ήταν πραγματική.
Συμβάτε.

Βαργιών Γυρέσι
(αρχαιολόγος)

Ιαν οπακάδιο και νίκη για

κρατήστε σαν χρήματα, κτλ,
επιχορήγηση, ή τι θεωρείτε
μέχρι.

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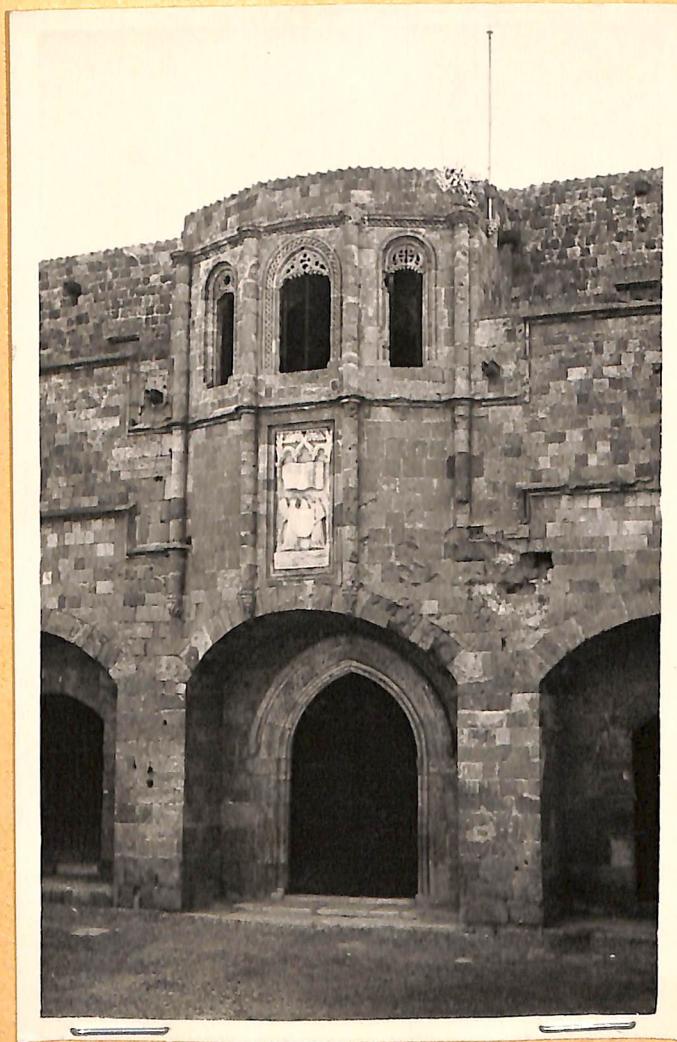


ΡΩΔΟΣ. Μουσείο
RHODES. Museum

Our walk largely done in this
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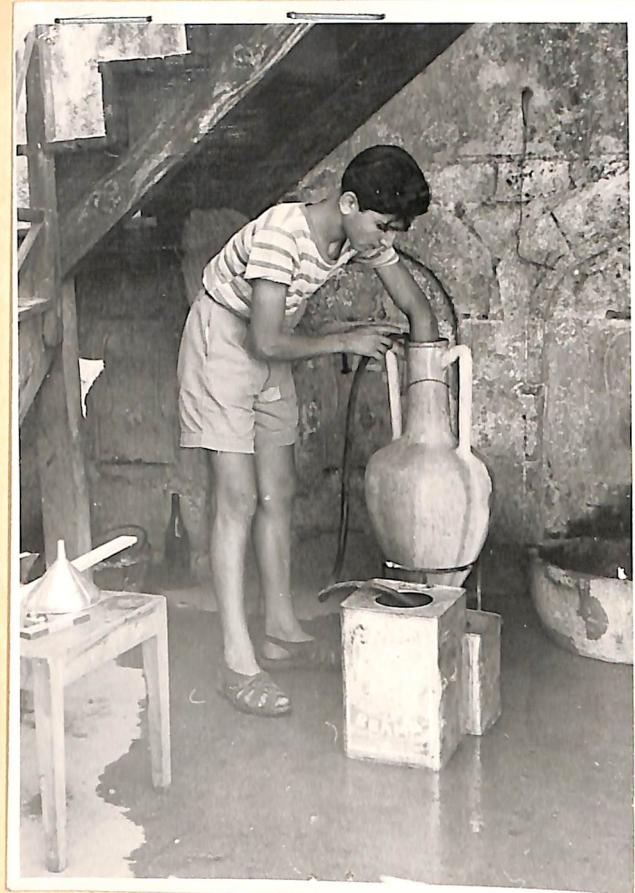
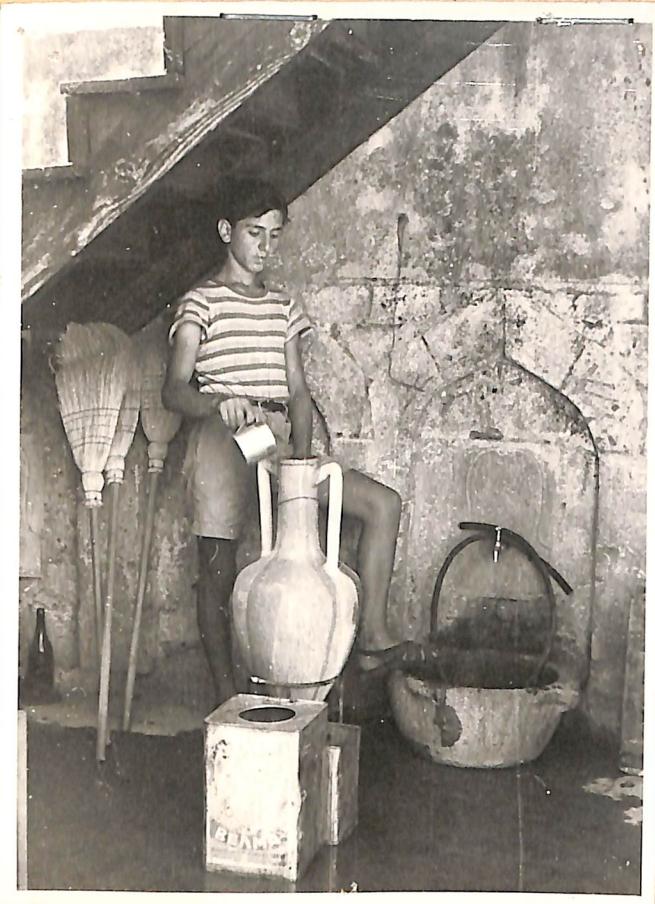
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Entrance to Museum in Rhodes
(Knights' Hospital)

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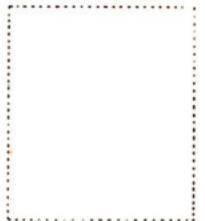
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ΡΟΔΟΣ — "Αποψις Πόλεως

RHODES — View of the Town

RODI — Veduta della Città

RHODES — Vue de la Ville

RHODOS — Ansicht der Stadt

I. Kožās

II. Σακελλαρίδης



Fotometalografica - Bologna

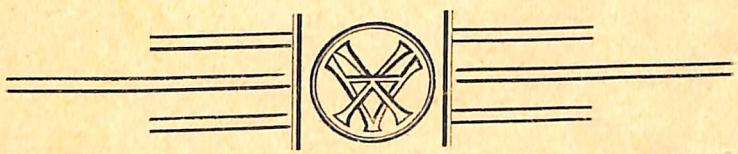
es Papillons.

de l'île. Vous descendez au fond d'une petite val-
ruisseau. Vous

Une nouvelle Pompéi.

23 - 4

Ce sont les ruines de l'antique Kamiros sur la



Tout auprès, l'Aquarium.

Sur l'Acropole existent les vestiges des temples d'Athéna Polias et d'Apollon, un peu plus bas, les ruines du Stade Antique et de l'Odéon, où le Théâtre National d'Athènes vient donner des représentations de drames antiques.

Sites enchanteurs.

A quelques minutes de la ville, vous rencontrez Rodini, véritable parc des Mille et Une Nuits, avec ses ruisseaux qui gazonnent sous les épaisses frondaisons où leur répondent les oiseaux, ses petits lacs couverts de nénuphars et ses romantiques sentiers qui conduisent à de fraîches grottes cachées derrière des rideaux de verdure.

A dix kilomètres, c'est Kallithéa renommée pour ses eaux minérales. Vous poursuivez en auto et arrivez au sommet du Philérimos où vous verrez près du monastère de la Panagia, les ruines du temple d'Athéna et l'antique Krini, source qui se déverse dans de grands bassins de marbre.



la Grèce. Vous y verrez le temple restauré d'Athéna Lindia, où la belle Hélène, à son retour de Troie consacra à la déesse une coupe d'ambre reproduisant la forme de son sein. Vous y verrez aussi la belle église byzantine de Saint-Jean. Et vous n'oublierez jamais le merveilleux panorama qui, de haut de l'antique citadelle, s'est déroulé sous vos yeux.

Au pied de l'Acropole, sur un immense rocher, un étonnant relief, représentant une trirème antique grandeur



naturelle. Le village actuel de Lindos est tout entier un musée. Sa belle église de la Panagia conserve d'admirables fresques byzantines, et ses vieilles maisons renferment des plafonds peints, merveilles de l'art populaire, ainsi que des collections d'assiettes et de plats de Rhodes.

De là, allez au cap Aimiliano, voir le tombeau de Cléobule et le théâtre antique avec ses gradins creusés dans le roc.



Acteon, sur la corniche de Mandraki et Helli, à côté du Palais du gouverneur(avec orchestre).

SPECTACLES

Représentations régulières au luxueux Théâtre National et au Théâtre Olympia. Grandes et confortables Salles de cinéma (également cinémas en plein air).

INDUSTRIES LOCALES

Assiettes de Lindos - Céramique d'ICAROS et RODINI. Vins et liqueurs de Rhodes. Crus locaux excellents. Tapis et Broderies.

CONSULATS Britannique, Français, Turc.

TARIFS sur toutes les denrées.

MOYENS DE COMMUNICATION

Taxis et autocars de luxe pour le tour de la ville et les communications interurbaines.

POSTE RADIOPHONIQUE DE RHODES

Son fonctionnement sera annoncé prochainement.

BUREAU DE RENSEIGNEMENTS TOURISTIQUES

En face du Café "Helli". Tél. 255.

23-6





LES JARDINS FLOTTANTS DE L'ÉGÉE

Si l'Égée est la mer la plus bleue, la plus riante, la plus diaphane du monde, le Dodécanèse forme le plus charmant groupe d'îles de l'Archipel grec. Voguant légèrement, comme de féériques jardins, entre la Crète et l'Asie Mineure, elles renferment, outre leurs beautés naturelles, une foule de pittoresques vestiges des différentes périodes de leur histoire.

La vie s'y écoute entre le charme d'une histoire qui s'écoute comme un conte et celui d'une nature privilégiée qui lutte de séduction avec les contes. Ces îles sont aujourd'hui le refuge idéal pour tous ceux qui peuvent s'offrir quelques jours de vie heureuse, loin du bruit et des laideurs des grandes cités.

Le Dodécanèse a surgi du fond de l'Égée comme une gerbe de ravissantes fleurs aquatiques. Un formidable séisme a dû au cours des siècles ténébreux d'avant l'histoire engloutir là un continent dont le relief émerge seul maintenant des flots. Où quelque éruption volcanique sous-marine a pu disloquer et soulever le fond de la mer et, dans un inimaginable déchainement des éléments donner naissance aux Douze îles dont la plus belle est la paradisiaque île de Rhodes.

COURTE PROMENADE A TRAVERS L'HISTOIRE

Période Hellénique.

Aux temps préhistoriques, Rhodes fut habitée par des peuplades préhelléniques, puis par des Doriens venus de l'Argolide avec leur chef, Triptolémos, fils d'Héraclès. Après la guerre de Troie, à laquelle elle participa, Rhodes disputa aux Phéniciens et gagna l'empire de la mer qu'elle détient dès le VII^e siècle. C'est la période la plus florissante du Dodécanèse. En 408 av. J.-C., les trois cités de l'île de Rhodes, Ialyssos, Lindos et Kamiros, s'unirent pour fonder la ville de Rhodes.

Période Romaine.

Elle commence par la conquête de Rhodes par Cassius en 42 av. J.-C., mais ne porta pas atteinte à l'éclat de sa civilisation. Rhodes resta célèbre par ses Écoles et ses

artistes. De grands personnages, Grecs et Romains, et même des empereurs, choisirent cette île comme lieu de sépulture.

Période Byzantine.

Après le partage de l'Empire romain, le Dodécanèse fit partie de l'Empire d'Orient. Il fournit d'importantes forces navales à l'empire Grec de Byzance, dont il partagea les péripéties.

Période Franque.

Les Chevaliers de Saint-Jean, chassés de Jérusalem, conquirent le Dodécanèse et s'installèrent dans la plupart des îles, où ils restèrent jusqu'en 1522. Commence alors la

Période Turque.

Rhodes, puis les autres îles, furent conquises par Soliman et intégrées dans l'empire Ottoman vers 1537, quand Haïreddin Barberousse eut chassé les Francs de toutes les îles grecques de l'Égée. Le Dodécanèse jouit sous la domination turque d'une demi autonomie.

Période Italienne.

L'Italie, en guerre avec la Turquie, occupa le Dodécanèse le 4 Mai 1912.

Le Dodécanèse a été officiellement réuni à la Grèce le 31 Janvier 1948.

Voulez-vous vivre quelques jours absolument heureux dans un site enchanteur ?

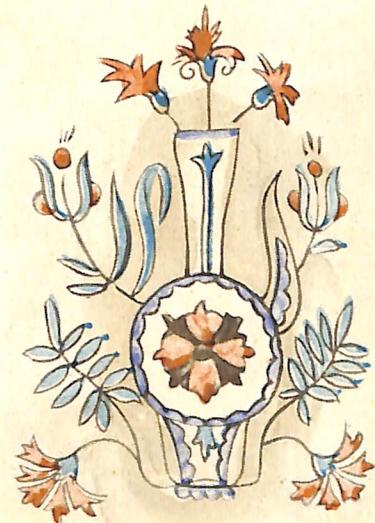
Faire provision de sérénité, de joie, de plaisir esthétique ?

Jouir du coin le plus tranquille, le plus aimable, le plus vert de la Méditerranée ?

VENEZ A RHODES !



RHODES



GRÈCE



RHODES GRÈCE

23-8

Les anciens Grecs plaçaient leur paradis dans des îles imaginaires, les îles des Bienheureux. Rhodes est une

ILE DES BIENHEUREUX

Tout y contribue.

Le climat, printemps éternel. Les brises de l'Égée, les flots bleus qui chantent sur ses rives découpées, rafraîchissent ses étés. Elle filtre, atténue et unit, par un effet de la mesure grecque, les charmes de l'Orient et de l'Europe, dans ce qu'ils ont parfois de démesuré, pour en faire une étonnante synthèse.

La mer. La plus joyeuse, la plus douce, la plus claire. Idéale pour la natation et les promenades en caïque.

Des plages d'un épais sable rose s'offrent aux heures de paresse.

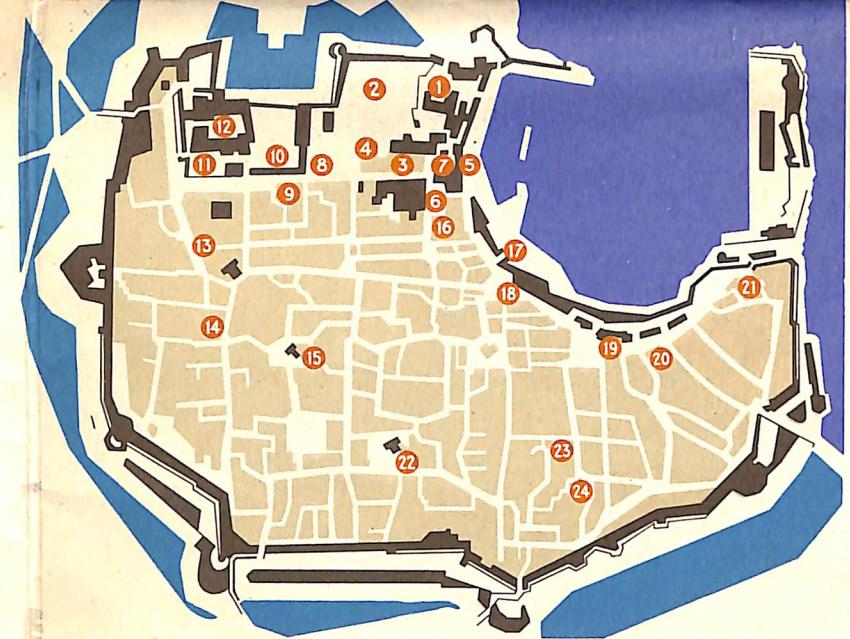
Les montagnes, vertes et giboyeuses, avec de belles routes asphaltées qui conduisent sans peine aux plus beaux sites de l'Archipel grec. Dans leurs forêts touffues, où courent des ruisseaux, on croit entendre les ris et les jeux des Nymphes et des Hamadryades.

Des fruits exquis, des poissons savoureux, abondants, tout est à des prix si modestes que le séjour dans l'île, même dans les meilleurs hôtels, reste d'un coût modéré.

Des sources thermales réputées attendent ceux dont l'organisme fatigué a besoin de cure.

Des fleurs toute l'année. Des ibiscus, des roses surtout, car Rhodes est "l'île des Roses", et de gigantesques bougainvillas qui couvrent les murs, pendent des balcons, s'accrochent aux murailles médiévales qu'elles ornent de leur floraison pourpre.

La lumière dore tout. Rhodes est fille d'Apollon et de la mer. Le Dieu du soleil y était adoré et le fameux "Colosse de Rhodes", la statue de bronze de 32m de haut qui se dressait à l'entrée du port, était une statue du Dieu Soleil. L'île, restée favorite du Dieu, jouit d'une lumière qui fit dire à Lamartine: "Je ne connais pas, dans le monde entier, un pays aussi gai que Rhodes".



LA VILLE ANCIENNE DE RHODES

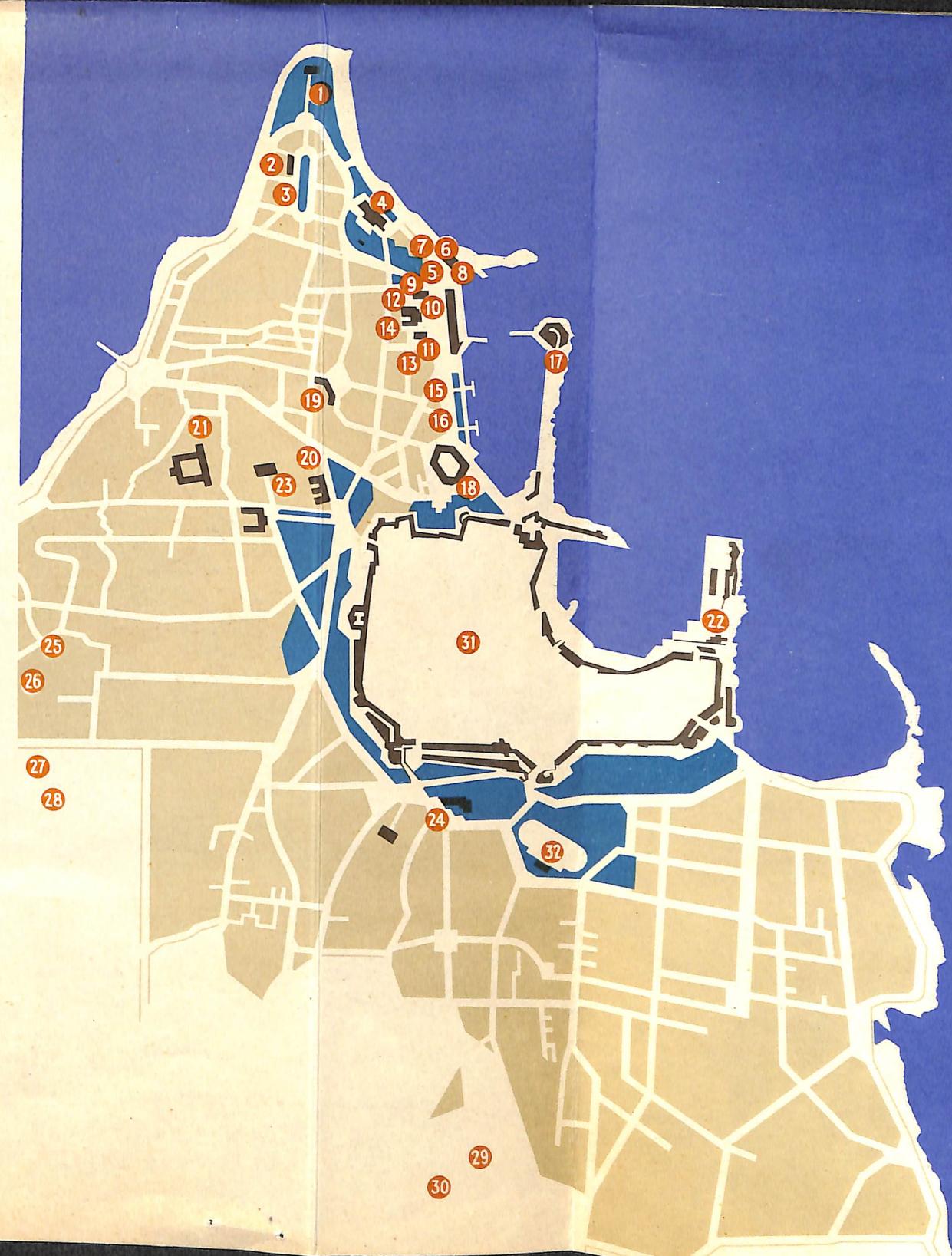
Monuments. Edifices Publics.

1. Temple d'Aphrodite.
2. Arsenal antique et Porte médiévale.
3. Rue des Chevaliers et Auberge d'Auvergne.
4. Ancien Hôpital des Chevaliers (Institut Archéologique).
5. Eglise Byzantine Notre-Dame-du-Castro.
6. Hôpital des Chevaliers (Musée).
7. Commissariat de Police.
8. Auberge de France.
9. Auberge d'Espagne.
10. Auberge de Provence.
11. École des Beaux-Arts.
12. Palais des Grands Maîtres.
13. Mosquée Soliman.
14. Église Byzantine.
15. Mosquée Sultan Mustapha.
16. Auberge d'Angleterre.
17. Porte Sainte-Catherine.
18. Châtellenie.
19. Amiraute des Chevaliers.
20. Ruines d'une église Gothique.
21. Église Byzantine St.-Pantéleimon.
22. Église Byzantine St.-Phanourios.
23. Église Byzantine.
24. Église Byzantine.

LA VILLE DE RHODES

Choses à Voir et Etablissements Publics.

1. Aquarium.
2. Centre Sanitaire.
3. Banque Agricole de Grèce.
4. Hôtel des Roses.
5. Mosquée de Murat - Réiz.
6. Café "Helli" et Bains de Mer.
7. Bureaux de Tourisme de l'Etat.
8. Bureaux de la Police du Tourisme.
9. Théâtre National.
10. Palais Gouvernemental.
11. Église de l'Annonciation.
12. Municipalité.
13. Bureau de Poste.
14. Commissariat Central de Police.
15. Palais de Justice.
16. Banque de Grèce et Banque Nationale de Grèce.
17. Fortin St. Nicolas et emplacement présumé du Colosse de Rhodes.
18. Marché Municipal.
19. Hôtel "Thermai,"
20. Académie Pédagogique.
21. Hôpital de la Reine Olga.
22. Douane.
23. Villa Royale.
24. Cathédrale de Rhodes.
25. Acropole de Rhodes: Nymphæa.
26. Temples de Zeus et d'Athéna Protecteurs de la ville.
27. Temple d'Apollon.
28. Stade et Théâtre Antiques.
29. Tombeau de Ptolémée.
30. Vers Rodini.
31. Ancienne Ville de Rhodes.
32. Stade National "Diagoras".



26.01

27. IX. 50 ad φαοις
started

Trip to Rhodes Sept. 1950

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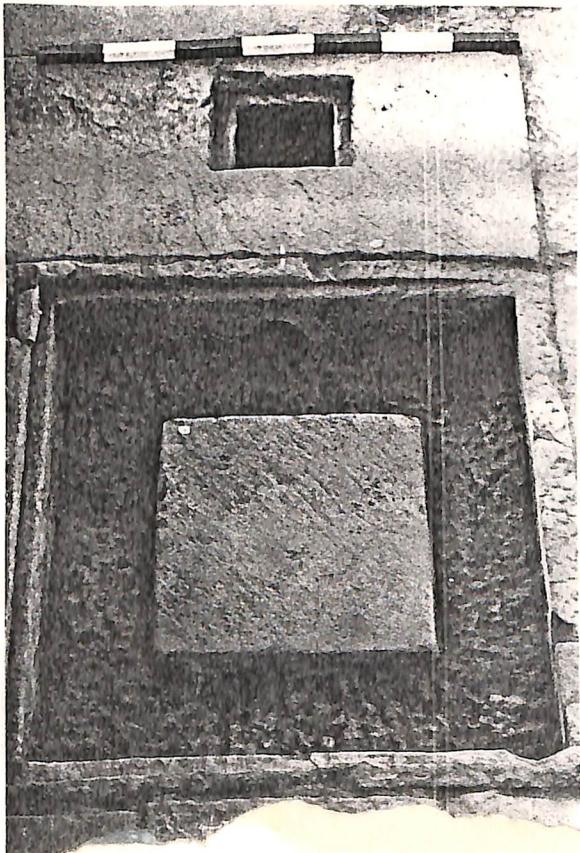


ΤΙΜΟΛΟΓΙΟΝ ΑΡ.

OK. Grace

24-6

EAST KARNAK EXC.



25.01

Rodos τη 9.4.9.50

AOYNAI

| ΠΟΟΟΝ | |
|-----------|--|
| 24. 6.00 | |
| 19. 6.00 | |
| 4. 6.00 | |
| 3. 6.00 | |
| 10. 6.00 | |
| 413. 6.00 | |
| 16. 9.50 | |
| 130. 550 | |
| Not bad. | |

YNTHS

End I had to do no graphs - could have progress had been made until the plane arrived - other pressures -

3:00. Dick Hoeland

1:40, when I found in this boy friend Panayotis leather fin, not very clear.

+ 150 wing (gym + 180
+ 210 21 would be the no window at all.)

(off r.) Syros, Andros & Tenos
+ 9 flights behind height,
Amorgos, long thin from
to mainland, and finally
to jib at young birds. ^{seen}
TSURKALI
Toudali, as mostly bright.

(over)

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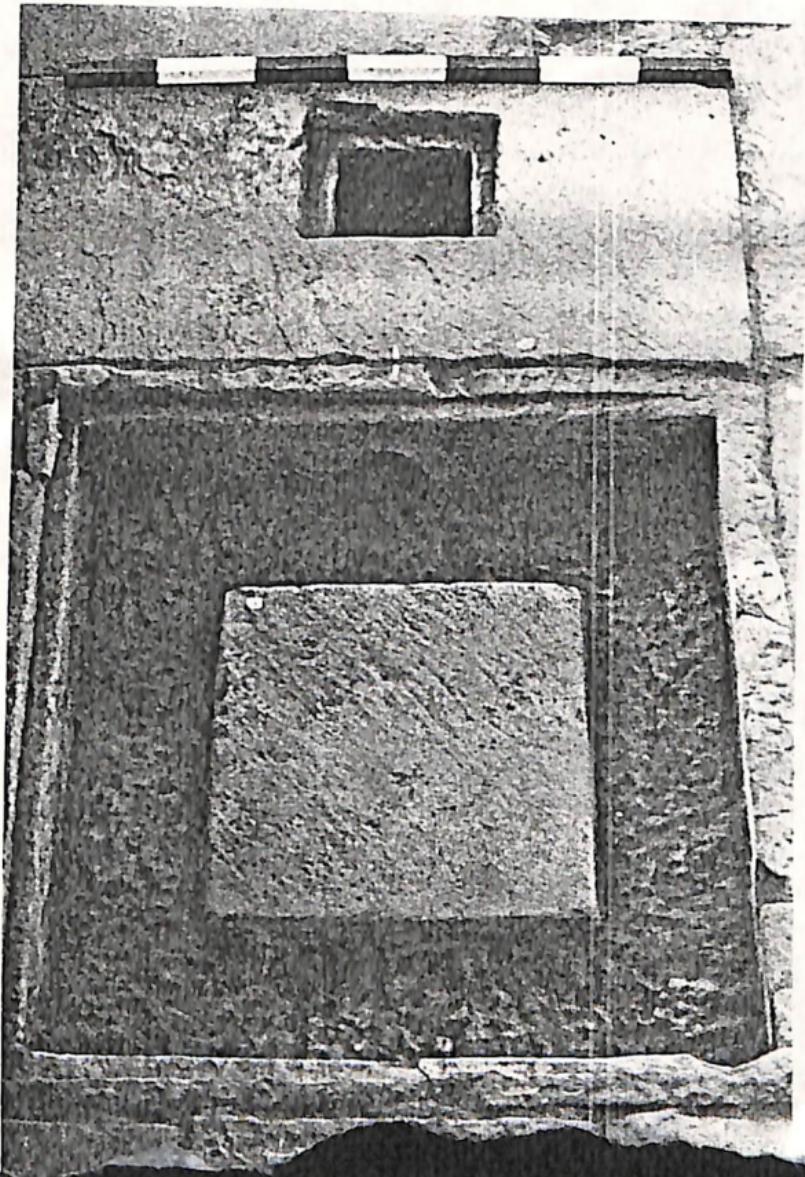
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~~FIVE~~
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24-6

EAST KARNAK EXC.





ΞΕΝΟΔΟΧΕΙΟΝ "Ο ΦΛΟΙΣΒΟΣ"
ΟΔΟΣ ΠΑΤΜΟΥ & ΧΑΛΚΗΣ, 2

ΤΙΜΟΛΟΓΙΟΝ ΑΡ.

Ρόδος την 9/9/950 -

• O.K. Grace

AOYNAI

| Ημερομηνία | Αιτιολογία | Ποσόν |
|---|---|--|
| 23/9 - 27/9/50 | Leather bag 2.15.000 dress case 3.99.000 dress wallet toiletries bag 1.45.000 Dinner 3.92.000 This sum to 4 shows Navy 4.20.000 | 24.000 79.000 4.000 3.600 10.000 |
| | Dinner 11.000 | 443.600 16.950 |
| | | 130.550 |
| This was breakfast double to bed | 14.50 To wear to wear (paid for in now wear not late. not and break fast not bed - bed 10.000 to bed - bed 10.000 This year | Not bad. |

*Charg'd up
less of 5 12,000* Ο ΔΙΕΥΘΥΝΤΗΣ
for

25.02

ΞΕΝΟΔΟΧΕΙΟΝ "Ο ΦΛΟΙΣΒΟΣ"
 ΟΔΟΣ ΠΑΤΜΟΥ & ΧΑΛΚΗΣ, 2
ΡΟΔΟΣ

ΤΙΜΟΛΟΓΙΟΝ ΑΡ.

Ρόδος την 24/4/19

Ό. κ. Δ. Μ. Παπαζήσης από πλεύση **BOYNAI**

| Ημερομηνία | Αίτιολογία | Ποσόν |
|----------------|--|-----------------|
| <u>23/4/19</u> | <p>1 στρ. με 2 μέρη <u>24. εβδ.</u></p> <p>For the 2 <u>days</u> one night. & <u>meals</u> one night. (καινούρια) 1 <u>ρόσοβρας</u> <u>drinking - son</u> <u>Tax refund</u> <u>20%</u></p> | <u>24. εβδ.</u> |

Ο ΔΙΕΥΘΥΝΤΗΣ

26.01

27. IX. 50 ad φασίρος
startedTrip to Rhodes Sept. 1950

This trip planned particularly as a bonus to Miss Z. and Miss T., time could not be left till after September because their schools start at the beginning of October. We would have brought Antibes also, but he chose to stay home and read for his examinations.

Time dedicating and filling out what I had to do in last year's work - chiefly - photographs - could have been better done after rather more progress had been made toward a publication. But when could the train arrived at this point anyway, what with other pressures -

23.IX.50

TAE plane, leaving airport at 3:00. Dick Horoland brought me to interview office at ca. 1:40, where I found Mr. Weldecar, Miss Z., Miss T. (& Miss T.'s boyfriend Panayotis, who came with us to the airport). Weather fair, not very clear. We had seats 13, ~~14, 17, 18~~, wing 13 14 15 wing (If you wanted to chiefly to the right, 16 17 18 19 20 21 would be the best seat of all, n.b. 19 was ~~no window at all~~)

Identified lots of islands - Keos, Kythnos (off C or.) Syros, Andros & Tinos (from E.), Mykonos, Delos(?), Naxos (across of night being bright, against the sun as one looks back right), Amorgos, long thin ^{seam} from NW to NE, Kalydon - a lot, a to mainland, and finally the ridge of Rhodes.

Stalls at Pasiphas with wine, to girls at young bus. ^{station}
Came (daughter? of last lady) ^{I.g.d.} at ^{TURKALI} Tandem - mostly trumpet
(over)

ΤΡΙΤΗ

· Αν. ήλιου 6.18 Δ. 6.14

Πανσέληνος

26

ΣΕΙΓΤΕΜΒΡΙΟΥ

τ. Μετάστασις Ιωάννου
τοῦ Θεολόγου

26.02

Ολο μοῦ λέει νὰ μ' ἀρνηθῆς.
κάνε το νὰ ξενιάσω,
δὲν τὴν βαστῶ τέτοια ζωή
νὰ υρέμω μὴ σὲ χάσω.

26.03

26.04

The girls went right away to see Mrs. Kondis, old college chum, as "Athio", met Katajainen.

24. ~~xx~~, 50

Sunday

in the Palace with the ~~Kings~~ Kontissa. Some work done this morning:

photographed ^(stamps) & deduced the plot. of piss upstairs, or excretions.

Keys not available for application. I was to "Elli" rather late,

^{W.S. - 2:30}
finding Mrs. Kondis time. When I ate at "Ross", the girls

swam, sailed with Mrs. K. until 4:30 or so. aft., m.-96th
aquarium.

~~25.50~~

monday

M = 9 ~~Many~~ ⁱⁿ ~~cladocerans~~ goes in first spotters, & I placed it more stamps.
try ^{from} ~~through~~ V 93, and the barbs are naked, - a couple quiescent gills
Dinner at Elli, At ca 2:50 left for Dalyan - Karisios with Konis.

Car selected by Vasili the museum grant - 100,000 dr. for the trip, from
→ 2:30 till ca. 7:30 evening. (main road car down 20,000. 9

decided to give them trips & to girls, since I have not entertained
them at any meals.) Philomena went trip - very piping. We saw deer

In little painted chapel of St. George. Kamiros for first time: the site

is high above the sea, with mountains visible, ^{below} from its higher part,

sounded like Vomri. K. says it was a sandpiper, and the

people gathered and live there in groups. On their lots of houses

of (2nd BC-AD.) He apply don't see anything to initially

time. Sunset from the top, a monsoon. Looked at in October.

when "Fibulosa" pottery was first found, looks very swg

to sit. How by moonlight. Eclipse of the moon, nearly completed

an and own daybreak, with from of my window.
For wants. Seven at the house at 11:00 with rain.

John wants dinner at his house at 11:00 and we leave.

Left at ~~ca. 2:20~~ 2:20 for Podolin; trip of Ptolomy; portmanteau.

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(26.IX.50)
On Tati
(in the wind).

(26.IX.50) Archangels, and Lidos, with Mr. Lagarides and his wife.
 in-law added & as you know often pottery was working at
 very large jars requiring building - with kiln wasters they say,
 or twigs, of clay - but apparently these & amphoras
 could have been made directly on the wheel. They boast for
 a capacity up to 20 or 30 litres (would usually one of them), it
 seems to be a question only of how far in the arm will reach.
 Took some photos. The finished pots are of red clay.
 What would be fine would be 8 inches & imitates a plain
 jar and see how they treat it, which about equal to too.
 Passed Tsampaki (?) to mouth of fortifying. Various fortified
 points by the shore. At Lidos, Mr. Lagarides did a very good
 job of showing and identifying things (assisted by a cleaner
 and a local man appearance). First in church (before it got too
 dark for the frescoes), then up to Macropolis, passing the rock-
 cut steps (the steps 2nd and BC) Temples of Athena and of
 Psyttaleia, archaic, the anti., Hell., Byz., Hippodik construction
 of these. Sound, and flight of birds. "Marada" or something
 (Byzantine names they say). Down in gully dust & lots
 of bones - that of Papasandritou, now ^{MUSEUM} museum, and
 one still inhabited from old woman (from the ground floor.)
 full of plants, including roses - and thousands of visit cards
 but Mrs. Agathokleous, wife of government of Rhodes sent by Pleistis, from her husband.
 "Swallows in the square - over Paphos". How by moonlight. after
 dinner. Mr. and Mrs. are big men want to point in the
 wind and moonlight.

(over)

26.06.

29.06.50
Wed.

at river, and arranged to borrow plate of which jars
early in next morning. - i.e. locate traps (from previous day after
some difficulty), traps for gallinules, etc. Work to a list of
jars to be filled. At 11:00 again with M. & the point, with
extra working, plumes, slipping again and again into shallows
and gunwales, working with last gleam of ^{the} sun, stream
running out past the west end of the sand spit, with
Turkey manure - buff behind it, and the yellowtail fish
in foreground. At ca. 4:30 went to river and got
out a row of 20 jars mostly for upstarts but also for other
gallinules, mandarins, shif? geese! got out one and found
in a river boy Yanni (who has a childhood memory in Esmeralda)
to carry jars up and down stairs, etc. Bought a ticket on
TETT for next day, for Pavia. Before dinner, a swim in
the moonlight at the point.

28.06.
Tues.

Photographed the jars to be redone, also 3 double-handled for
Tetos, mean 1/2 of them with water. Helped again by Yanni.
For a total of 3-4 hrs. on the 2 days, gained in 10,000, I wish
it had been a little more, as the world heard. 10,000 also 5
Niloticus, Mandarins, Vassily, & others to be originally
named tetos or a bit more. One more swim at the point,
the boat being a little delayed. (Sailed at ca 12:35 with
(7.12.51.)

First part of way after sailing: sailed along past
Spur, very close to Tripion Knobles, where it blew with a
gale. Called at Kao at ca. 5:00 p.m.; at Kalyan-

26.07

(3.)

sawt strange sunrise, passing a lantern of light and
 hearing "music" from the Kavtpa ashram. In the big
 natural harbor of Lopra an hour and a half later,
 having 10107 on 10130, we were in place. Details of the trip,
 because last film found & how slipped to mornings
 until the canoe, having 3 days ^{just} recruited the small
 canoe jar, a last on the list.

29.18. Date estimated after a night first class on this boat
 full of cockroaches, with berth being a high thwart
 across the middle with one's legs and cabin without
 gloves in the dump (saw one) without clothes & hairy
 clothes, with 1 a boy. The meals, just what I wanted
 but with margin for 1st class: on meat dish, ^{lambing} salad, chun
 fruit. Price of ticket 160,000. Meals turned out to not
 included - 55,000 a small bottle
 We reached Dyrat at about 5:00 a.m., stayed 2 hours,
 through sunrise. Fortunately though there has been
 stiff breeze all along, there has been no rolling at
 all. Tourist class, when the girls travelled, full of
 girl scouts for Art, mostly guests of the man in
 Phnom. This morning has been hazy, looks about
 the rain in Athens, now visible.

(over)

30. Oct. 5d

26.08

Suspense of Rhodes 1950 Trip.art instructions
for Vg only:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 270,000 | air trip for 3 (m.w. paid luncheon) ^{5~} ca. 270,000 | 810,000 |
| 4,000 | taxis on arrival, to <u>Phoenicia</u> - to amuse 7 P.M. | 15,000 |
| 110,000 | 9 lunches and dinners, one at <u>Rossi</u> - 25,000 | ca. 110,000 |
| 135,500 | 5 nights - breakfast, - sundries (see bill) ⁻ per diem ^{up to luncheon} | 130,500 5,000 |
| 40,000 (ukonio) | car to Dalyros, - Kameros 100,000 - 20,000 (main) | 80,000 |
| 54,000 (w. Lagou " " - sun - day) | " Luncheons etc. 100,000 - 20,000 (main) ^{breakfast} + 10,000 | 90,000 |
| 10,000 | to guards at <u>Dalyros</u> , Kameros | 10,000 |
| 30,000 | " " " museum (3) | 30,000 |
| 10,000 | & boy who helped me throw jar | 10,000 |
| 14,000 | 2 bottles wine (^{white} red Phoenicia) | 14,000 |
| 10,000 | 1 box Lorraine & Soya | 10,000 |
| 40,000 | bicycle hire, mostly 20,000 a day, ca. | 40,000 |
| 20,000 | misc. : show skins, ice creams, admission to gardens, etc. | 20,000 |
| 10,000 | torte verde, t. past., alcohol, cotton | ca 10,000 |
| 160,000 | ticket 1st class on Teli for Vg | 160,000 |
| 2 | ticket deck on Teli for girls | 100,000 (they added, ^{were} tourist) |
| 70,000 | meals on Teli for Vg, - tips | 70,000 |
| 5,000 | tip & boy who carried bag to electric train f. Perier | 5,000 |
| 9,000 | taxi from monastiriki to School | ca 9,000 |
| — | girls' customary weekly salary, 2 x 20 hrs. work | 200,000 1,928,550 dr. |
| 1,011,550 | — 1,011,550 for Vg - work | |

2917,500 to the girls, plus
or 458,500 costs of instruction

Amounts to only about \$30 each as bonus.
and they did some work for this in the museum, too.

In general

Season very good, and lucky in having a full moon and good sailing weather and fair flying weather (not too clear). As a bonus & to girls, it would have been much easier to have done the fish journey by ship, which might have been less crowded in this season of holiday ends, and also would have ended up with the best, and the easiest to get home from. If we had started by boat though, Mr. W. wouldn't have come. If we had flown both ways, wouldn't have seen Kos, ^{Kos, etc.} close. Bad & ^{badly kept} train to last day spoilt: brought about by bad night, and cumulative indignation at dirty ship, impossible berths (etc.), fact that charge was made for meals although no prices had been shown on menu, fact that cabin was cleaned of course ^{to avoid long} _{as by fast running.} ^{from Pictures} before we landed. The prices asked for taxis, thus seemed more excessive than they were. Well. On the electric, a man looking a little like Schweitzer, and with honest workman all over him, started at me severely, and though he got out at the same station stalled off without a gesture of help towards my difficult burden. (There are no boys to be paid to carry baggage to taxi for train at Monastiriki.)

The Koutsou did not entertain Maria-me at all, though I had dinner & dinner last time I was there. K. Brown spent a fair amount of time seeing to my work, and gave up his nap to show us Plakerniss, etc. Lagzides agemous, working & playing car & Lindos. (own)

26.10

Saw little of the Kondis ^{for today.} K. said he was dieting. Also, his mother was visiting. Also, with Main it made too many. The baby ratte sweet, Alaska.

Kondis invited us to take to long trips starting in the early afternoon each time. This meant no sunbath but moonlight or return trips, but did leave a lovely impression of the sites, now of their glam and their climbing.

The work hampered by time & tools to find the ^{post} tripod, without which neither photos nor jar nor cap. measures could be taken without some complication. This apart from the fact that I was not ready for print developing. Did get done about what was planned (^{no glueing + breaking glass} except no capacity checked).
Wrote the repeat of photo stamps, and selection of jars. Also, added the 3 loans from Telos. Left in 1st jar another: the post tripods, also new long roll of white drawing paper for cypresses.

Remarks: Main - I had a lovely time bicycling - swimming round the point of the island. Such physical pleasure sometimes as I hardly expected to have anymore, taking long steps down into those cool colors.

Wrote absolutely no letters or p.c.s.

The Photo's seemed very honey, cosy. Called also on E. Smithson's - my "sordid place" of last year - got my friendly, having supper with a lady.