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Born : 17 January 1919, in Amsterdam (Holland).

In June 1939 I finished high School and I decided to go to Faris to study philosophy at the Sorbonne. I had been living for about a month at the Site Universitairs when war broke out. The butch College was evacuated, and I went to Rennes In Brittany with a friend, Anieka Neyssel who later on worked with us in the Futch Paris.

In October 1939 I went back to Paris and I begun my studies at the Scrbonne. I studied philosophy and Arabian history, but first of all I learned to speak French fluently. At this time I got acquainted with most of the people I worked with later on. I met Mr Leo Marc Nincowschi, born in Bessarabia who became a Sovie Russian citizen when this part of Rumania was occupied by the Russians. He bought a false identity card when Sermany attacked Russia and he became Jean Michel Mermillot. Later on he worked under the names Sierre and Michael. I also met Mr Jean Milleret and Ers Micheline Goetschel. At the Dutch legation I met Mr Herman Laatsman.

Laring the first years of the German occupation I helped several Dutch boys who wanted to join the Dutch army in England and Lutch jews who wanted to go to Switzerland. I knew that Mr Laatsman did Illegal work and I helped him to the best of my ability. At that moment I considered him as the most reliable and trustworthy Lutchman knew.

In August 1943 Mr "ermillot met Maitre Nouveau, a French Resistance worker and the presented him to some friends who wanted to do illegal work. One of these boys, Jean Marie l'Aline from Rambouille t asked him in September 1943 to help him with two Americans we came down with a flying fortress near Trappes. "e brought them to my apartment, Rue du Raos 23. They a tayed for fourteen days at my aunt a place, rue Tasmin. Then we brought them to the Montparnasse Station where a member of the French Resistance took them over. They went to Dieppe and crossed the Channel in a boat. They arrived safely in England. Their names were: James ? and Michael Szelenek (?)

A month later, Er Leatsman was obliged to hide himself and his family in a little town near Paris. In November or in the beginning of December he met Capt Weidner and they started thear work together.

At this time, Mr Duchanel helped me to get a real French identity card from the Commissariat of Brancy. I used it for the trips I made in unoccupied France and on a trip I made to Mordeau for Mr Laatsman. I became Guzanne Mermillot, cousin to Mr Mermillot. I also arranged with Mr Luchanel to get seals from William I also arranged with Mr Luchanel to get seals from

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different mairies of France to make our own identity papers and also empty food ration cards. Later we decided to make a set of twelve food ration cards and to let the pilots travel with these to Toulouse to take them back there and to use them again. This was safer as there were few people who had a false identity card and a false carte d'alimentation on the same name.

Mr. Lastsman became the chief of Dutch Paris, and he invited Mr Mermillot and me to assist him.

About this time Eiquel Duchanel presented me to a Liberation worker, named Robert who knew of the whereabouts of fifteen Amrican pilots. They were hidden in little towns round farls and the people they were staying with did not know what to do with them.

Capt. Weidner assured me that they could cross the Pyrenees on the same way the Dutch boys were taking.

met a printer there who took us to a grocer who made us walk for two hours to visit different families. That afternoon I saw seven pilots. I promised them to bring them to the panish frontier and to arrange their return to England. They politely refused to belie we me. They told me that the Gestapo arrested a large number of American parachutists concentrated near Versailles and that they may naged to escape. Several people had promised them to bring them bac to England and they were now rather sceptical.

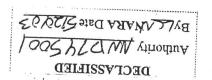
I took their shoesizes and noted down everything they needed a overcoats, sweaters, and so on.

All of them had French identity papers but they were all from the Mairie of Gargan. This was really too dangerous because if one got arrested in the train the others were tasy to detect and the German pdice would find immediately where they came from. So Hobert and I came back some days afterwards to take their photographs I dont remember exactly the date of their departure (21st of January?). Their names were:

2nd It. Jack O. Horton 2nd It. Karl D. Miller 3gt James E. Tracy 2nd It. Chauncey Hicks 2nd It. Charles O. Downe F/O Ernest O. Grubb Jean Triobaneky R.A.F.

They stayed for twenty hours at Mrs Goetschel's place, rue Jasmin, where we equipped them and where we arranged their identity papers. We brought them to the Gare d'Austerlitz and Marie France accompanied them to Toulouse.

Some days later three American boys arrived from Erussels. They were brought to the Ibis Hotel, Soulevard de la Chapelle, and



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the same day Wr Mermillot and I took them to 11 rue Jasmin. Their names were Loral Martin, Harry D. Kratz and Herman Morgan. They stayed for about three days at my aunt's apartment and the 25th of January I brought them to the tation d'Austerlitz where Mr Moen waited to take them to Toulouse.

Then arrived ten Americans and two English boys from Brussels. We did not know where to put them, but Mr Lastsman was in contact with a priest from the Mue Ihomond and he made an arrangement with the concierge of the Polytechnical school there who promised to shelter them in the cave of this school.

I met these twelve boys at the Nord station with 'two lutch boys from Brussels who accompanied them. They had not any French papers, so we took them first to the Photomaton, Boulevard St Michel, to get their photographs for passeports.

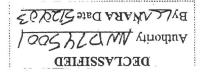
Most of them came down in Friesland (Wolland). One of the boys named Victor Perrari, hurt his leg when he came down in Holland. Micheline Goetschel found a reliable Resistance doctor. I took him to the school in the Rue Ihomond and he dressed the wound. The doctor told me that the boy could not walk for some days, so I took him to Mrs Goetschel's apartment. We stayed there for some days and Wrs Goetschel nursed him back to health.

Er Mermillot, Marie France and I went several times to the school to equip the boys with egerything they needed. The 4th of February, Mr Mermillot filled up their identity cards and we took them to the Sation. Marie France and I accompanied them to Toulouse where we gave them over to Mr Moen. Their names were:

Sgt. Clyde Millin
P/O John McLaughlin (Australian)
Sgt. Walter Snyder
Campbell Brigman
Harold A. Boyce
2nd Lt. Frank Mc Vinckey
Sgt. Norman Elkin
lst Lt. William McConald.

The next were eight Americans from Cargan IVry in the neighbourhood of Montfermeil. Robert took their photographs and when their papers were ready, ar mermillot and went to the Station at Cargan (11th of February) and we took them over from a man of the Front Populaire. We brought them for one day to the showmaker Lesieur, who made all the mountainshoed for the pilots. He kept them the whole day, and in the evening, Mr Mermillot and I brought them to the station. One of them, a R.A.F. pilot, Robert Ellis, stayed behind. He had infantile paralysis and could not walk. So I took him to 11 rue Jasmin. Capt. Weidner intended to take him to Switzerland.

These boys should have been a companied by Marie France and Sus: Kraaij. On the same day Marie France took some pilots who were



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staying in Caseran, I think, and we met at the Care d'Austerlitz at seven oclock. As Susy did not appear at the indicated hour, I went in her place. We arrived safely in Toulouse where we met Er Moen.

Then we came back, Mr Mormillot met us at the station and told us that Busy Kraaij and Mr Boubo were arrested by the French police who would probably turn them over to the Bestapo.

"e decided to go to the apartment rue du Laos, to get some clothes and burn all papers. We put all the lists of the pilots and the material we needed for the identity papers and so on in a packet and we hid it in the apartment.

believing that Susy and Soubo were arrested for a black market affair.

I warned Micheline and Mr Milleret and I took Robert Ellis away from the Rue Jasmin and we brought him to friends of Mr Milleret, named Chanvinal, rue des Halles.

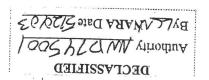
Mr Mermillot and 1 did not like the look of things and we rather wanted to take a month's holiday, but as our money supply was cut off since the beginning of the war, we could not afford it I stayed for some days with friends, but this was very inconvenient for my work, so I went back to the apartment rue du Laos.

In the meantime, Mr Lasstman asked Mr Staring to warn Grussels immediately and to tell them not to send any pilots for the moment, but I suppose that in Staring did not do this for we got a message from Brussels that twelve boys would arrive in a few days. At their arrival they were brought to the convent in the rue Lhomond. At this moment I brought Robert Ellis back to the Rue Lhomond as Mrs Chanormal could not keep him anymore.

Mr Mermillot went to the convent rue Ihomend to make the li of the pilots. I could not go there myself as women were not allowed to enter the convent. I put this list in my bag and thi was the first compromising document the Gestapo found in the apartment next morning. They did not find the packet containing the lists of the pilots and other compromising material and arranged to tell them as little as possible. Nobody has been arrested because of any information I gave them.

The Gestapo sent me to the concentration camp Ravensbruck where I stayed exactly one year. Gverything I saw in the camp made me very glad to have worked against them.

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