

Second Witness } Albert Edward Taylor, 6 Park
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being duly sworn is examined by the Court.

I recognise the accused. On 14 Dec '12 I collected the washing from HQ. Sqd. about between 7.30 and 8 o'clock. The accused gave me his washing I took it home to the wife. The accused gave me this kit bag (Exhibit B) which I recognise. The wife turned the kit bag out. She picked the washing up and carried each piece separately and made a list up of what was in the bag. As she was picking it up a Wilson's laundry dirt fell out. ~~That is all~~ my wife dumped out the laundry. It was not in separate bundles. It was all together. I was having my breakfast at the time. I looked at the Wilson's laundry slip. I noticed Sgt. Coorsman's name on the slip but I did not pay much attention to the articles listed on it.

Cross examined:

The accused brought the laundry down to me in the kitchen personally. If someone gave me a large bundle of laundry I should fold it up and put it in a kit bag if there was room in one for it. I usually get three kit bags at a time. My wife does about 3 men's laundry. I do not wrap up the men's laundry. It is done up for me. Sometimes it is tied up in brown paper. Sometimes it is just tied up with string. My wife turns out the laundry. I do not. I have never heard any wife remade about a piece of ^{one} another man's washing in another man's laundry. My wife leaves the laundry accumulating on the floor until she begins washing. When I pick up the laundry there are usually only the three kitchen staff present. I put the men's laundry in the kit bag. I take particular notice that they are tied up either with string or by the shirt sleeves.

Re-examined:

We only do eight laundries and I am familiar with them. I do not recall any laundry ever getting mixed up.

By the Judge Advocate:

Sgt. Coorsman has never given me any laundry. He