

# The Mail Comes In



**COME AND GET THEM!** Everyday there is a mail call. Like every one away from home those who receive letters are cheerful. Those whose names haven't been called wait expectantly. The fellow who gets nothing is downcast.

Five letters are five good reasons for a happy grin.



**SORTING THE MAIL.** At a P.O.W. camp for U.S. officers, Lt. Billy B. Foshee (Air Force) of Tampa, Fla.; Lt. Hayward H. Cameron (Army) of Kiln, Miss.; Capt. William C. McTaggart (Air Force) of East Brady, Penna.; and Capt. Gerald Fink (Army) of Chicago, Ill. do a job of letter-sorting.

"Let's see who's written to you this time!"







Lt. Col. Gerald Brown of Phoenix, Arizona, beams at the news from home.



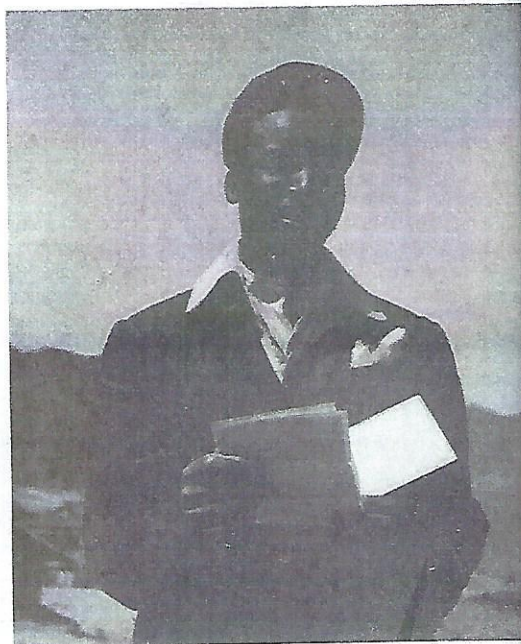
These fellows exchange good cheer.



Pfc. John Teal of Hartford, Conn. is happy to receive a good long letter from the folks. The Army got him when he was fresh from school.



At moments like this, a man's mind crosses the ocean.



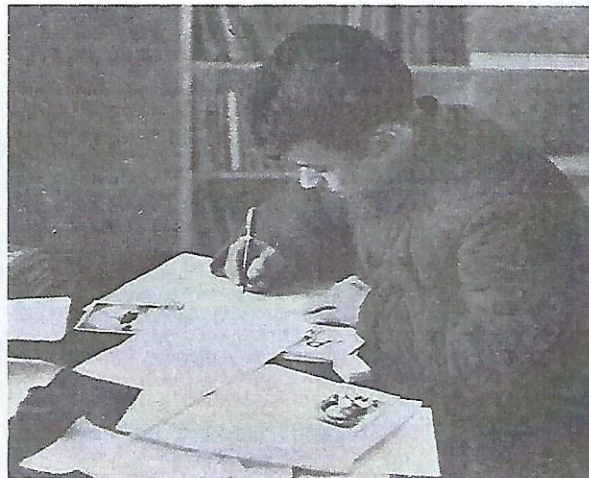


## WRITING HOME . . . . .

# And Talking To The Folks Too



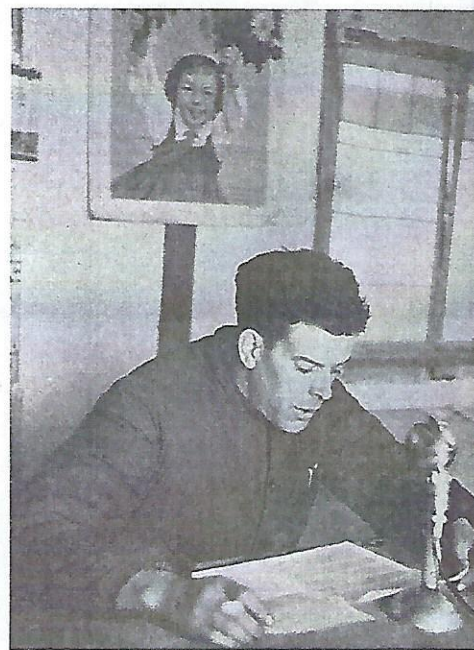
Cpl. John T. Green of Doncaster, Yorks., England, is completely absorbed as he writes to his wife. Green was a steelworker before he entered the army.



Cpl. Fred Garza, Jr., formerly a sign painter in Gary, Indiana, U.S.A. who supported a family of four on his wages, is writing to his folks in his company reading room.

Cpl. William H. Smith recording a message to his wife, two daughters and infant son in Gloucester, England, which was later re-broadcast over Radio Peking. Smith fought all through the last war and was a fireman at the Gloucester Aircraft Works before the army took him once more in 1950.

The link with home—  
the camp letter-box.





# A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS



The hardworking parents and smiling kid sister of Cpl. Roy L. Jenkins of Dallas, Texas, U.S.A. look at his picture—positive proof that he is alive and well. The picture was taken by Associated Press photographer Frank Noel who was captured in Korea. Noel transmitted pictures to his agency by permission of the Korean People's Army and Chinese People's Volunteers.

This is Frank Noel's own wife looking at a picture of her husband in her home at Albany, New York.



Frank Noel himself shows a number of P.O.W.'s their own pictures already released to the U.S. press.



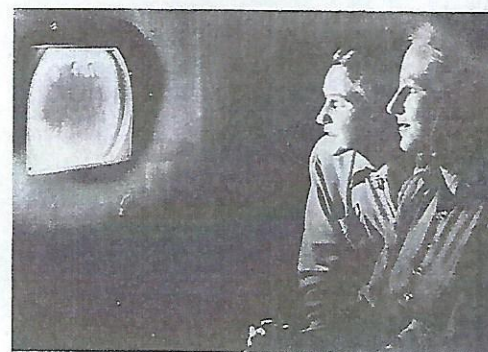




(Top right) In Washington, D.C., the wife of Lt. Robert Wood of that city beams as she says he "looks fine" and the picture of him is "wonderful."

(Top left) "He'd have been smiling if he knew I'd seen this picture," says Mrs. Jacqueline Stahlman of Nashville, Tennessee, looking at the first evidence that her officer husband is alive and well.

(Center) In the Falis Church, Virginia, home of Lt. Carroll Wright, his mother and his wife, Laura, see his picture, as taken in the P.O.W. camp, on a television program.



And here are Lieutenants Stahlman, Wood and Wright with the pictures of their families seeing their pictures. Such opportunities never came to P.O.W.'s in history before. But the K.P.A. and the C.P.V. have provided them.





# Pictures In The Hometown Press

From the WOLOERHAMPTON (ENGLAND) EXPRESS & STAR,

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EXPRESS AND STAR, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1952



## TWO W. MIDLAND P.O.W.s AS PORTRAIT 'SUBJECTS'

—In a North Korean Setting

These pictures (above and right) have been received from Communist sources. In them are two West Midlanders looking fit and well in prison camp 5 at Pyok-Dong. Private A. J. Meanley, 10 Merridale-street, Wolverhampton, is on right above. Rifleman Edwin Peach, of 3 Church-place, Blakenall Heath, Walsall, is first left, near water's edge on the other picture.

PHOTOGRAPHS of a Wolverhampton man, Private A. J. Meanley, of 10, Merridale-street, and Rifleman Edwin Peach, of 3, Church-place, Blakenall Heath, Walsall, who are prisoners of war in Korea, have been issued by a picture agency. Both men are said to be at No. 5 camp at Pyok-Dong in North Korea.

Private Meanley, eldest son of Mrs. C. Meanley, widow, has corresponded regularly with his mother, since he was reported captured by the Communists in January last year. The last "communication" Mrs. Meanley received was a "Mother's Day" greeting written in verse.

Private Meanley was born in Wolverhampton and went to school at SS. Mary and John's school and later at St. Joseph's school. He was recalled to the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, in August, 1950, and was immediately sent to Korea.

Miss Mary Meanley, his sister, told the Express and Star today that her brother had mentioned in his letters that he was being well fed and cared for and that conditions at No. 5 camp were reasonably good. Letters from home were reaching him regularly, he said.

Mrs. Edwin Peach, wife of Rifle-

man Peach, told the Express and Star at her home in Walsall today that letters from her husband had been arriving every six weeks and he had also obtained good treatment.

Rifleman Peach landed in Korea with the Royal Ulster Rifles in November, 1950, and was taken prisoner in January, 1951. His period of service would have expired in December, 1950. Before his recall Rifleman Peach had worked for two years at the Wire Foundry, Walsall.

Last Christmas he was allowed to broadcast to San Francisco and his message was forwarded to Mrs. Peach and his two children, Gwen, twelve (aged five) and Barbara (aged four). Mrs. Peach said today that as far as she knows her husband is in good health.



## This picture from Korea brings joy to a Leeds mother



**P**HOTOGRAPH above of Yorkshire prisoners of war captured in Korea, was received in Leeds to-day, and a Leeds mother broke down and wept when she was shown the picture of her son about whom she has worried daily for two years.

She is Mrs. Maggie Owen, of Broomplace, Belle Isle, whose son, Rifleman Albert Edward Quinn of the Royal Ulster Rifles, a 24-year-old Reservist, is on the left of the picture.

Next to him is Trooper Charles Henry Holland, of Prospect Terrace, Castleford,

and on the right is George W. Smith of Rotherham.

Mrs. Owen told a Y.E. News reporter: "It's really wonderful to see Albert's face again as he is now. He tells me in his letters that he is fit and well, but I thought he was saying that to cheer me up. But in this picture he really does look fit."

"It can go about now with a lighter heart than I have had since he was captured two years ago. But I wish he was coming home."

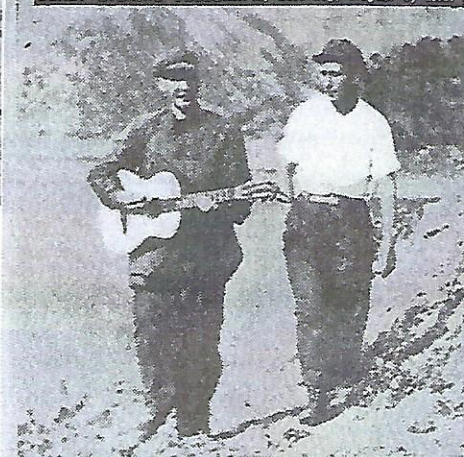
For Mrs. Owen this is the second time that she has had to

worry about her son's fate in enemy hands. Rifleman Quinn was taken prisoner at Arnhem after landing with the airborne Division, served in North after the war in British Somaliland.

Mrs. Owen said her son regularly

Mrs. Owen's son died during the on embarkation son has just National Service the R.A.F.

DERBY EVENING TELEGRAPH, Saturday, August 9, 1952.



**T**HIS picture (above), taken by a Communist photographer and received from Communist sources, is stated by the Communists to show, on the right, Private Edward Hart, of 3, Sordley Avenue, Birston, with Private Albert Knott, of Nottingham, in Prison Camp No. 3 at Pootung. The names have been checked against the list of

supplied by the Communist delegation at Panmunjom in December, 1951.

When shown the photograph by a "Telegraph" reporter at her home to-day Mrs. Hart said: "Yes, that's definitely Ted."

Mrs. Hart receives about one letter a month from her husband and writes to him



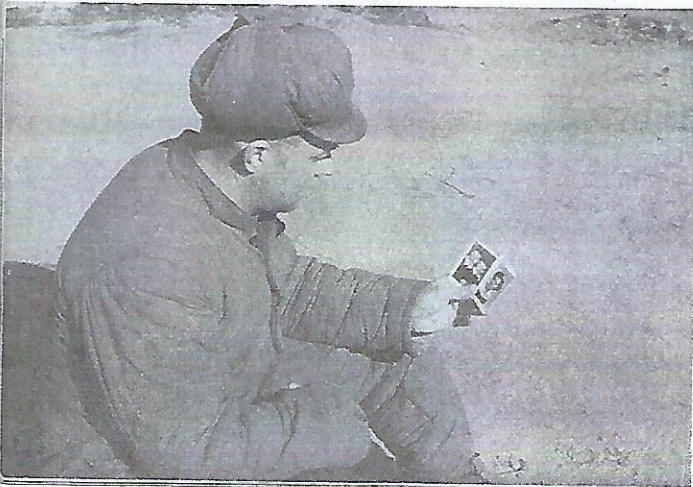
## Greeting Cards And Pictures Help Morale



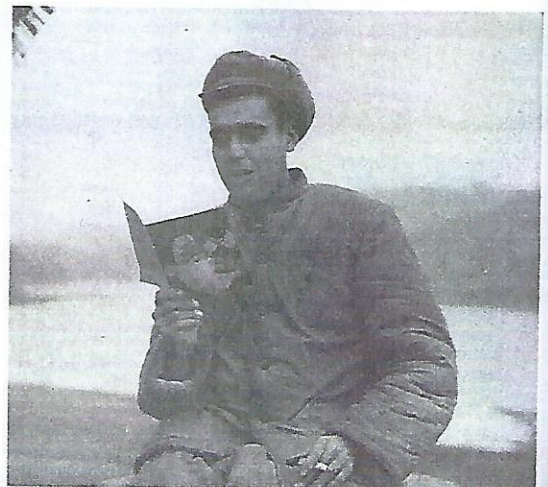
Christmas cards provide a topic for many a conversation at P.O.W. camps.

"Look at this! I've just received some more pictures."

The wife and two little boys look fine—so there's nothing to worry about.



This man looks at his big card, with a letter inside and Santa Claus on the outside.





# P.O.W.'s And Families Thank The China Peace Committee

Atglen Pa  
Oct 11, 52.

To  
The Chinese Peace Committee  
I am sending this to  
you asking if Charles  
Bernard #3088991 is  
all right and if you  
will please let him  
write home and if I  
can write to him I  
love him very much he is  
my grandson and I have  
been sick I have a  
bad heart and I have  
to take medicine every  
day to keep my heart  
going I am an old lady  
and I would like to hear  
from him and see him again

will you please let  
him write me a letter  
and let me know how  
he is I see Mrs Dean  
got a letter from  
her husband my  
grandson was in  
no 1. Camp I saw by  
the papers Dean was  
in the same one  
yours very truly  
Mabelle Ross  
Atglen Pa.  
Pa.

An old lady writes from Atglen, Penna., U.S.A. . . .

Nov 19, 1952

Chinese People's Peace Committee  
Peking China  
Dear Sir I am writing this letter to let you  
know that I Mr Charles Bernard #3088991 have  
read the letter you sent to Ram Camp No 1  
from my dear mother Mabelle Ross 1015  
avenue Atglen Pennsylvania and I am  
very happy that you are trying to get  
my mail through to my people

This very evening I wrote her a letter  
to let you know I am getting  
along fine and that I am being treated  
very good over here my dear mother is  
almost 68 years old and I would hate  
to have any thing happen to her  
I get home as she has waited for me  
all these months I have been with the  
Chinese people well I will close for now  
Thanking you for all you are trying to  
do for me.

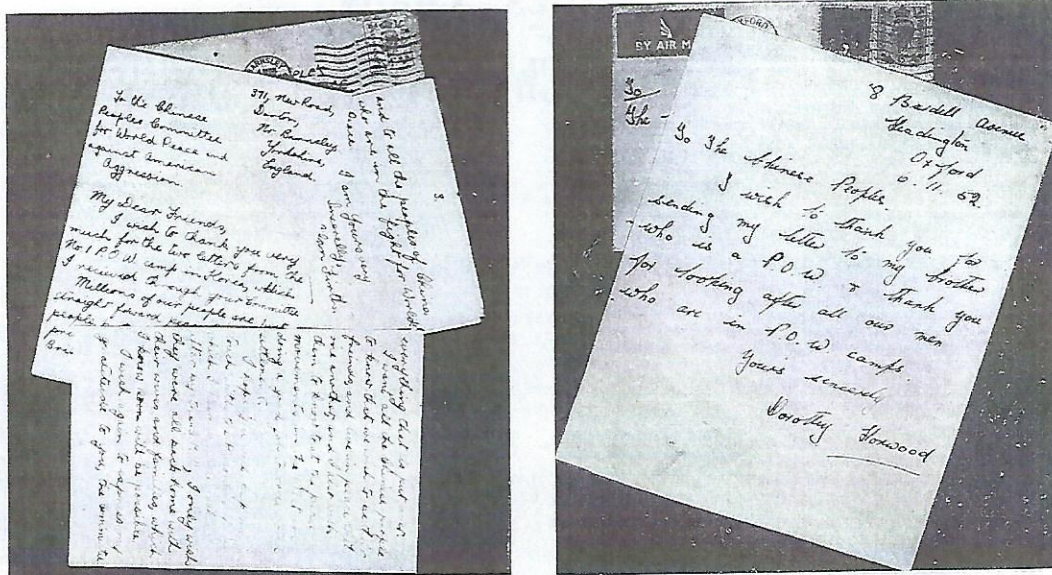
Yours Truly

Charles Bernard #3088991

Her grandson writes from a P.O.W. camp in North Korea. . . .



## Two Letters Out Of Many From Britain



## A Letter From American P.O.W.'s

The following is the text of a Message sent to the Chinese People's Committee for World Peace by Cpl. Rufus E. Douglas, Cashmere, Wash., U.S.A. on behalf of 114 American P.O.W.'s:

"We, the members of the 1st Platoon of the 3rd Co. in a P.O.W. camp in North Korea, wish to convey our heartiest thanks for all the trouble you have been going through in forwarding our mail to and from our loved ones, and your constant struggle for world peace.

"Also, we would like to thank you and Radio Peking for enabling us to talk to our folks and friends back home at this special time.

"In ending, we wish to assure you of our full support in all you will accomplish in the future."