

Mrs. W. L. McKie
1425 Tenth Street
Sacramento 14, California



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mrs. Fred Capps
Route 3
Wellington, Texas

April 10, 1944

My dear Mrs. Capps:

I must thank you for your very fine gift,
and I am really glad that my letter did find you
and that it brought you happiness.

You may be sure that your gift will be used
in a worthy manner, and I hope that I shall be able
to write to you again very soon.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. W. L.) Cecelia McKie
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Mrs. Fred Capp, mother of
Arthur V. Capp
Wellington, Texas

POSTMASTER: Not sure of name and address as heard by short
wave from Radio Tokio. Message enclosed from American
prisoner of war in Japanese camp.

3/20/44



c/c Mr. Vernon Miller, Route 1, Emmett, Idaho (son Arnold)

cc Mrs. Fred Capp, Wellington, Texas

(son Arthur V.)

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March 20, 1944

Miss Bernice Miller (Moore) (Mert) (?), friend of
Harold S. Allender, Civil Service
Captured on Wake Island
1116 N. 24th Street
Boice, Idaho

My dear Miss Moore:

The following recorded message was heard tonight by short wave from Radio Tokio, when messages were sent from American prisoners of war now interned in Japan.

I have been listening in steadily to these broadcasts for over a year, taking these messages in shorthand and relaying them to the relatives of the men. I am employed during the day and can work at this hobby of mine only at night and on weekends, writing letters until long after midnight. The messages can be heard at eight, nine, ten and eleven a.m. and ten, eleven p.m. and midnight, Pacific War Time, at 9.5 or 12 on the short wave dial. To date I have sent about 2500 letters. This work is entirely voluntary, and all expenses are borne by my husband and sister. The message for you is as follows:

"This is Harold S. Allender, Civilian prisoner of war No. 202, formerly of Wake Island, broadcasting from Dispatch Camp No. 5, Tokio Area, Kawasaki, Japan. Anyone hearing this broadcast please communicate with Miss (?) Bernice Moore (Miller) (Mert) (?), 1116 N. 24th Street, Boice, Idaho. Hello Bernice. It is most wonderful to tell you personally that I am alive and well after so many months as prisoner of war. You will never know how deeply appreciated your letters are. To date I have received 29 letters from you, Lonnie, and Mrs. Helen Baker. I often reread them and it is like being homeand my wonderful family. It seems ...the most cherished memory (?) of ourI feel (?) will be continued. Prison life is a bit dull at times. I enjoy my work as a medical orderly, which fits in well with my future plans. Please give my love to Ann and Dale, also Helen and Buck, and your dear family, for I am looking forward to seeing you. If possible, please send more pictures. The family picture was most gratifyingPrivate Arnold Miller wishes to notify his father, Mr. Vernon Miller, Route 1, Emmett, Idaho, that his son is well and that he received several letters and package. Also notify Mrs. Fred Capp, Wellington, Texas, that her son, Arthur V. Capp, is well and hopes his family is also.Please tell Mrs. Irving Hart that I saw her son, Bill, before I left Wake Island, but have not seen nor heard from him since. However, I think that he is all right.

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Bernice, please remember that my thoughts of love are always with you, and I am living for the day of our happy reunion. This is Harold S. Allender, Civilian Prisoner No. 202, Dispatch Camp No. 5, Tokio Area, Kawasaki, Japan.

I hope that it will not be long before your loved one is back home with you again. Please let me know if there is a branch of the American Prisoners of War Relatives Association in your community. The various branches throughout the country have been very helpful in trying to locate families for me, when letters I sent were returned for incorrect address, etc.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. W.L.)

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