

RESTRICTED

WAR DEPARTMENT The Adjutant General's Office Washington

AG 383.6 (31 Jul 43) OB-S-B-M

KLS/el-2B-939 Pentagon

6 August 1943

SUBJECT: Amended Instructions Concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War, to Include Evaders of Capture in Enemy or Enemy-Occupied Territory and Internees in Neutral Countries.

TO: The Commanding Generals,
Army Ground;
Army Air Forces;
The Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific Area;
The Commanding Generals,
Theaters of Operations;
Defense Commands;
Departments;
Base Commands;
The Commanding Officers,
Base Commands;
Director, Bureau of Public Relations.

1. Publication or communication to any unauthorized persons of experiences of escape or evasion from enemy-occupied territory, internment in a neutral country, or release from internment not only furnishes useful information to the enemy but also jeopardizes future escapes, evasions and releases.

2. Personnel will not, unless authorized by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, publish in any form whatever or communicate either directly, or indirectly, to the press, radio or an unauthorized person any account of escape or evasion of capture from enemy or enemy-occupied territory, or internment in a neutral country either before or after repatriation. They will be held strictly responsible for all statements contained in communications to friends which may subsequently be published in the press or otherwise.

3. Evaders, escapees, or internees shall not be interrogated on the circumstances of their experiences in escape, evasion or internment except by the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations. In allied or neutral countries, American Military Attaches are authorized to interrogate on escape, evasion and internment matters.

4. Should the services of escaped prisoners of war, evaders, or internees be deemed necessary for lecturing and briefing, such services will be under the direct supervision of the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations.

5. Commanding Officers will be responsible for instructing all evaders, escapees, and internees in the provisions of this directive which supercedes letter, AG 383.6 (5 Nov 42) OB-S-B-M, 7 November 1942, subject: Instructions concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War and other previous instructions on this subject.

By order of the Secretary of War:

/s/ J. A. ULIO
J. A. ULIO
Major General,
The Adjutant General.

1. Information about your escape or your evasion from capture *would be useful to the enemy* and a danger to your friends. It is therefore **SECRET**.

2. a You must therefore not disclose, except to the first Military Attache to whom you report, or to an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations, or by A. C. of S., G-2, W. D.

- (1) The names of those who helped you.
- (2) The method by which you escaped or evaded.
- (3) The route you followed.
- (4) Any other facts concerning your experience.

b You must be particularly on your guard with persons representing the press.

c You must give no account of your experiences in books, newspapers, periodicals or in broadcasts or in lectures.

d You must give no information to anyone, irrespective of nationality, in letters or in conversation, except as specifically directed in Par. 4.

e No lectures or reports are to be given to any unit without the permission of A. C. of S., G-2, W. D., or corresponding organization in the theater.

CERTIFICATE

I have read the above and certify that I will comply with it.

I understand that any information concerning my *escape or evasion* from capture is **SECRET** and must not be disclosed to anyone other than the agency designated by A. C. of S., G-2, War Department, the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations, or to the Military Attache in a neutral country to whom I first report. I understand that disclosure to anyone else will make me liable to disciplinary action.

Name (Print) MCCABE, GLEN A.
Rank 2-LT A.C. A. S. N. O-656917
Unit 535 SQ. 351 BOMB. GRP

Signed Glen A. McCabe
Dated 2 March 1944
Witness Walter G. Smith Capt WAC

RESTRICTED

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
P/W and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

16 March 1944

E & E REPORT NO. 445
EVASION IN FRANCE

Glenn A McCABE, 2d Lt. O-686917
535 Bomb Squadron, 381 Bomb Group
3rd Mission

TARGET: BORDEAUX

MIA: 31 December 1943
Arrived in UK:
2 March 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

PILOT	O-803584	2d Lt	Earl B DURATE	MIA
CO-PILOT	O-686917	2d Lt	Glenn A McCABE	NARRATOR
NAVIGATOR	O-808455	2d Lt	Cornelius A HEINTZ, Jr	MIA
BOMBARDIER	O-688966	2d Lt	Harry M GRIMBALL, Jr	MIA
RADIO OPERATOR	12191064	Sgt	Joseph J BALESH	MIA
TOP TURRET GUNNER	17064663	Sgt	Russell N JEVONS	E&E RPT 416
BALL TURRET GUNNER	12209398	Sgt	Howard B NORRIS	MIA
WAIST GUNNER	15104471	Sgt	James E MARTIN	MIA
WAIST GUNNER	12214550	Sgt	Albert H SMITH	MIA
TAIL GUNNER	20755148	Sgt	Powell H McDANIEL	MIA

FIGHTER
CRIPPLES
AIRCRAFT

We were on our way into the target when a fighter came in and shot out the plexiglass nose, as well as number two and three engines. This attack crippled the bombardier, and knocked out both his and my oxygen systems. The bomb-bay controls and hydraulic system were also shot up. In an effort to keep formation, we gave number one and four engines 2500 RPM, and at least 50 inches of mercury, but we kept dropping back.

TROUBLE
WITH OXYGEN
SUPPLY

The pilot called to salvo the bombs. As neither the inter-com nor the command system were left working, it took me a while to convince him that everyone had left the nose, and that he would have to salvo himself. After that I was too busy trying to keep myself, and the boys from the nose, in oxygen to know much about the ship. I went down to try and close the bomb bays, but was unsuccessful. The pilot said we would never make it back, and would have to bale out. He turned the aircraft to a 140° heading, ^{in order} to get as near to Spain as possible, ^{thereby} saving ^{as much} traveling on the ground, ^{as he could}. We were losing altitude the whole time. I went back to the tail so that the whole crew would know what the score was. ~~He~~ ^{He} told them to bale out while we were still ~~high~~ ^{high} enough altitude ~~for them to be able~~ ^{to work their chutes}. Three bombs were still hung up, so on the way back, I tripped them by hand.

PILOT
HEADS FOR
SPAIN TO
AID QUICK
EVASION

GIVES
BALE-OUT
ORDER

DELAYS
JUMP

DISCOVERED
IN BARN

JOINS
CREW
MEMBER

JOURNEY
ARRANGED

Radio

I checked the radio room and told the operator to destroy the IFF. The ball turret gunner was in the waist, as the oil spraying over his turret rendered it useless. I was returning to the cockpit when I saw the bombardier bale out. The bell began to ring, and I turned and yelled "bale-out" at the rest of the crew. The plane went into a dive and pulled up in a stall. My knees collapsed in the dive; when the pressure slackened, I rolled out the bomb bay with the radio operator behind me.

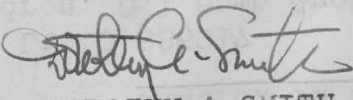
I delayed my jump until the trees began to get tall. I was lying face down when I pulled the ripcord, and was jerked over on my back, but there was no wrench. There was one chute below me. The plane crashed a mile away and the flames must have shot 300 feet into the air. I landed sidewise, in a cabbage patch, and fell flat on my back. I gathered up my chute and ran to a nearby barn. I hid my ~~chute and~~ equipment under some straw, and then I hid in the barn. No one came near me, so I think everyone must have been watching the plane, for the barn was on the main road ~~WHERE I COULD NOT HAVE BEEN MISSED OTHERWISE~~

Three hours later a woman saw me when she entered the barn. She fetched two men. In sign language I convinced them that I was an American airman. They gave me a beret to wear with my OD's, and told me to follow them to a better hiding place.

We walked cross country for a kilometer to a hut full of corn fodder. I had been hiding here two hours when another crew member was brought in. At dusk we were taken cross-country to a farmhouse, where we were fed practically raw beefsteak. Then, after another hour in a haystack we took a long walk to a house, in which we were given beds for the night.

We spent the whole of the 1st and 2nd of January in this house, ~~and~~ were kept under lock and key the whole time. We were given odds and ends of civilian clothing, and on 3 January were taken to a big city. From there on the rest of our journey was arranged.

Compiled By:


DOROTHY A SMITH
Capt, WAC

Approved By:

W S HOLT
Lt Col, AC
Commanding

ROYAL AIR FORCE.
PASSENGERS' FLYING CLOTHING.
ISSUE AND RECEIPT VOUCHER.

73 S.P., RAF,
North Front.
Gibraltar.

NAME Lt. McCABE
(in block letters)
SERVICE RY 248

ORIGINAL
DUPLICATE

I.V. No. SP. 695
R.V. No.
Period 43-44

Ref No.	Description	Denom	Issued
22C 446	Jackets L.S.	EA	ONE
22C 303-309	Linings Kapok		
22C 296-302	Collars Fur		
22C 360-366	Suits Outer		
22C 435-442	Boots Flying		
21E 11	Blankets.	EA	TWO

I, the undersigned, acknowledge the receipt "ON LOAN" of the above mentioned items of RAF Equipment which I undertake to return to the RAF Reception Officer at the terminal point of my journey by air together with this voucher (duplicate copy only)

Signature of
Issuing Storekeeper } [Signature]

Signature of } [Signature]
Passenger
Date 29/4/44

(3)

Mc Cab

About 8 Jan I left here and was taken
to François & Thérèse. Just before
I left Octave I was given my papers
by an Egyptian intern from the Toulouse
Hosp. I had understood that he was
going to guide us out but the Gestapo
was on his trail so he transferred us
to another org. Spoke some English.
He had worked at bringing men out
of Switzerland for some time & had
lost two pairs of pants in the barbed wire.
2 generals were amongst those aided.
A graduate doctor serving internships as
I understood; Octave ^{who knew him well} told me he was
Egyptian.

I was here with them several
days when ^{Gerard} Edhardt & Enders joined
us on about the 12th from here on see them.

Mc Cab
I was here with them several
days when Edhardt & Enders joined
us on about the 12th from here on see them.

2

McCabe

#445

I delayed my jump until the trees began to get tall. When I pulled the rip cord I was flying free town and was jerked over on my back but there was no wrench I could see one chute below me (Balise who opened at what seemed to be fence top height.) The aircraft crashed just before I did and the flames shot 300ft into the air about a mile away. I landed sideways & fell flat on my back in a cabbage patch. I gathered up my chute & ran into a nearby barn. Hid the chute & equipment under some straw. Then I hid there. I don't see how people could have helped but see me as the barn was on the road. But everyone must have been looking in the opposite direction at the A/C for no one came near me.

3 hrs later a woman came into the barn she saw me & fetched 5 men. I convinced them in sign language that I

was an American woman. They gave me
a belt I was wearing O.D's & told me
to follow them to a better hiding place.
We walked a km cross-country to a hut
full of corn fodder. After 2 hrs Joe Fisher
was brought in. About 2100 hrs we were taken
cross-country to a farmhouse where we
were fed raw beefsteak & put us into a
haystack for another hr, after which they
moved us again a couple of km to a house
on the far side of the down where we went to
bed.

The whole of ~~the first 2nd~~ 1st & 2nd
Jan was spent in this house. We were
given odd & ends of civilian clothing.
We were locked up the whole time with
these fumes. On 3 Jan we were taken
of Toulouse. A man who spoke
some English came for us & we were told
of him by the women we knew. We took the
trolley into the heart of the city. Here
another guide met us in the street
& we again took trolley & home where
we were to stay. Bulich went one way &
I went to a Swiss family for 5 nights.
They bandaged my cut & frozen hands
& gave me excellent care. Locked up
here too 3 or 4 room flat entertained
Octave Nigg he works at the
Miss Consulat in Toulouse his wife
is English - her father a cousin of the royal
family.

McCabe # 445

Three hours after I had
bedden ~~in the barn~~ a woman
found me. She fetched two men

with ~~John~~ Balish I spent 1 and 2 January
in a house near my point of
landing. We were given odds
and ends of civilian clothes, but
these farmers kept us under lock and
key the whole time. On 3 January
a man came and took us to Toulouse.

We took a street car into the
heart of the city and changed guides
when we changed cars. Balish and
I were separated. I was taken to a
Swiss family for five nights.
They bandaged my feet and frozen
hands. I was given excellent care.
This was the home of Octave
Nieft who works in the Swiss consulate
in Toulouse. Mine is English.

2.
and her father is a cousin of the
royal family.

On 8 January we were turned
over to F. Rangos and Thérèse

Just before leaving Delane an Egyptian
who is an intern in the Toulouse
hospital, gave me my papers.
He was & have been our guide, but
as the Gestapo was on his trail
he had us transferred to another
organization. He had worked for
some time at bringing men out of
Switzerland and had lost two
pairs of pants crawling through
the barbed wire at the frontier.
Two generals were amongst those
he had aided. He is a Graduate
doctor serving his internship and
it was Delane, who knows him
well, who told me that he is an
Egyptian.

I had been with F. Rangos
for several days when

3

H Eckhardt E & E Rpt # Sgt
Groons E & E Rpt # and Sgt Ladders
E & E Rpt # joined us. Frank
on my story is the same as theirs

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
P/W and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

10 March 1944

APPENDIX "B" TO E & E REPORT NO. 445

1. The following information has been obtained after an interview with an Officer who evaded capture ~~by the enemy, while in enemy-occupied territory.~~
2. Further circulation of this information may be made, but when doing so no information as to the source may be divulged.

Statement of information covering period from 31 December 1943
to 18 January 1944

- a. There is a HEINKEL assembly plant and a munitions plant at TOULOUSE. They are at opposite sides of the town. One is near the airfield southeast of TOULOUSE (HEINKEL ?); the other northwest near BLAGNAC (munitions ?). When the first HEINKEL was assembled, ^{there was to be} a big celebration, but the HEINKEL was sabotaged ^{this was} in October or November. (Hearsay - Early January.)
- b. On the airfield southeast of TOULOUSE three big hangars were observed, ME 109's and training ships were sometimes observed circling the field. Quite a few aircraft could be heard at night.
- c. Three troop trains were observed passing through the TOULOUSE railroad station on 14 January. Two were heading north; each one was 10 or 12 cars long; one was headed south.

little { One train stopped in the station an hour. The troops seemed excellent, ^{although} no equipment to speak of was observed. This train going south was only six coaches long and was hitched to a civilian train.

Coupled

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND F REPORT NO.

445

No., Rank, Name:-

Glen A McCABE, 2d Lt, O-686917

Unit:-

535 Bomb Sq. 381 Bomb Gp

Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training come largely from those who make use of them. Your report and comments will help others to evade capture or to escape.

1. AIDS BOX

a. Did you use your aids box? Yes

b. If not, why?

c. If you used it, state briefly the circumstances in which you used each item, for example, "While hiding in woods for two nights".

Horlicks tablets. Crossing mountains. Tasted all right. Gave some to a man in bad shape and he felt much better.

Chocolate or Peanut Bar. Same as above, also had C ration chocolate.

Milk (tube). Used it on my hands when they were frozen - it helped as a greasy salve. Ate $\frac{1}{2}$ of it and found it very sweet.

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue). Gave to man in mountains.

Halazone tablets (water purifier). No

Matches. No

Adhesive tape. No

Chewing gum. Had 5 or 6 packages of my own. I traded it

Water bottle. Used in mountains. It is hard to carry. Soaked my cloth twice, it just won't close off.

Compass. Yes, no real need.

Sewing kit. Yes to sew buttons. Loaned it at least a dozen times.

d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? Water bottle leaked

e. How did you finally dispose of the box? Buried it

f. Can you suggest any way in which the contents of the aids box might be changed to make it of greater use, bearing in mind that the size of it cannot be larger?

2. PURSE

a. Did you carry a purse? Yes

State color of stripes and letters. Red

If NOT, State why not.

b. Did you use the purse? Yes

c. If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use?

Maps. Which ones? No

Compass. No

File (hacksaw). No

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. 2000 french francs

How did you spend the money? Food & travel in ~~the~~^{mountains} and Spain. Guide gave us 5 pesetas per 100 francs just before we got into Spain. Used money

d. How did you dispose of:- for hotel bills, socks and hankies.

Maps. Destroyed

Compass. Still have it

File (hacksaw). Spanish police took it

Surplus currency. None

3. Were you issued any extra compasses or further aids to evasion? No

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs? Yes - three
If so, how many?

b. Did you use them? Yes - one which was okay

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape? Yes
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

Kearney, Nebraska in October - Ridgewell in December

b. Did you find the lectures of value? Yes - 90% of French are friendly and helpful when they are sure of you.

c. Do you have any suggestions to make which, from your experience, you feel will help other evaders and escapers?

Wore English boots. They were a good pair of shoes.

Could use more lectures on the fundamentals. Most of mine were on a man's personal experiences.

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
P/W and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

E & E REPORT NO. 445
EVASION IN

9/3-43
(Date)

McCabe, G.A. 2nd LT. 0-696917
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

TARGET: BORDIOUT ^{saw}

535 SRA 381 BOMB. GRP.
(Squadron) (Group)

MIA: 31/12-43
Arrived in UK:

2/3-44

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWID)

Official
Disposition

Narrators
Disposition

PILOT DUARTE safe hands & for Toulouse

CO-PILOT McCabe

NAVIGATOR HEINTZ dazed & frozen blood on helmet & shoulder

BOMBARDIER GRIMBALL ^{leaving} 3 bullet holes in leg & compound fracture
in Toulouse loop ^{spoke} ^{intern} ^{Wers}

RADIO OPERATOR BALESH left with guides mother in mts

TOP TURRET GUNNER JEVONS

BALL TURRET GUNNER NORIS

WAIST GUNNER MARTIN

WAIST GUNNER SMITH ^{leaving}

TAIL GUNNER MCDANIEL

P.W.
P.W.
LEFT IN MOUNTAINS

U.K.

P.W.

P.W.

P.W.

P.W.

Were you wounded?

NO

Claudia
Black Crow
2005 1 other circle

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
P/W and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

E & E REPORT NO. 445
EVASION IN FRANCE

2 March 1944
(Date)

Glenn A McCABE, 2d Lt, O-686917 *3rd Mission*
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

535 BOMB SQ, 381 BOMB GROUP
(Squadron) (Group)

TARGET:

MIA: 31 December 1943

Arrived in UK:

2 March 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWID)

				Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT	0-803584	2d Lt	Earl B DURATE	MIA	
CO-PILOT	0-686917	2d Lt	Glen A McCABE	NARRATOR	
NAVIGATOR	0-808455	2d Lt	Cornelius A HEINTZ, JR	MIA	
BOMBARDIER	0-688966	2d Lt	Harry M GRIMBALL, JR	MIA	
RADIO OPERATOR	12191064	Sgt	Joseph J BALESH	MIA	
TOP TURRET GUNNER	17064663	Sgt	Russell N JEVONS	E & E No. 416	
BALL TURRET GUNNER	12209398	Sgt	Howard B NORRIS	MIA	
WAIST GUNNER	15104471	Sgt	James E MARTIN	MIA	
WAIST GUNNER	12214550	Sgt	Albert H SMITH	MIA	
TAIL GUNNER	20755148	Sgt	Powell H McDANIEL	MIA	

Were you wounded?

Fighter
+ Cripples
A/C

We were on our way into the target when a fighter came in and shot out ~~number two~~ the plexiglass nose, as well as number two and three engines. This attack crippled the bombardier, and knocked out both his and my oxygen systems. The bomb-bay controls and hydraulic system were also shot-up. In an effort to keep formation, we gave ~~number one~~ and four engines 2500 RPM and at least 50 in. of mercury, but we kept dropping back.

Trouble
with
the oxygen
~~for 30 minutes~~
supply

The pilot called to salvo the bombs. As neither the inter-com nor the command system were left working, it took me a while to convince him that everyone had left the nose, and that he would have to salvo himself. After that I was too busy trying to keep myself, and the boys from the nose, in oxygen to know much about the ship. I went down to try and close the bomb bays, but was unsuccessful. The pilot said we would never make it back.

and would have ~~to turn back~~ ^{bale out.} He turned the aircraft to a 140° heading, Pilot & get as near to Spain as possible and save us a much traveling on the ground as he could. We were losing altitude to waste time. I went back of the tail so that the whole crew would know what the score was, and told them of bale out while we were still at high enough altitude for them to be able to work their eyles. Three bombs were still hung up, so on the way back, I tripped them by hand.

I checked the radio room and told the operator to destroy to IFF. The ball ~~target~~ ^{gunner} was in the west as the oil spraying on the turret rendered it useless. I was returning to the cockpit when I saw the bombardier bale out. The bell began to ring, and I turned and yelled bale-out at the rest of the crew. The plane went into a dive and pulled up in a stall. My knees collapsed in the dive, when the pressure slackened, I rolled out the bomb bay with

gives bale out order

(3)

the radio operators behind me

Delay
Jump I delayed my jump until
the trees began to get tall. I was
lying face down when I pulled the
rip cord and was jerked over on
my back, but there was no wrench.
There was one chute below me.

The plane crashed a mile away
and the flames must have shot 300
ft into the air. I landed sideways,
in a cabbage patch, and fell flat
on my back. I gathered up my
chute and ran to a nearby barn.

I hid my chute and equipment
under some straw, and then I
hid in the barn. No one came
near me, so I think ~~then~~
everyone must have been
watching the plane, for the barn was
on the main road. ~~and I would~~
~~the~~

Discovered
in barn Three hours later a
woman saw me when she
entered the barn. She fetched
two men. In sign language I

(4)
convinced them that I was an
American aviator. They gave me
a beret & wear with my O.D.s and
told me to follow them to a better
hiding place.

We walked cross country
for a kilometer & a hut full of
corn fodder. I had been hiding
here two hours when another
crew member was brought in. At
dusk we were taken cross-country
to a farmhouse, where we were
fed practically raw beefsteaks.
Then after another hour in a haystack
we took a long walk to a
house in which we were given
beds for the night.

We spent the whole of the
1st & 2nd of January in this house.
We were kept under lock and
key the whole time. We were given
bits and ends of civilian clothing
and on 3 January were taken to a
big city. From there on the rest of our journey
was arranged.

John
Crew
member

Journey
arranged

*Impe Approval
Copy*

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND F REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:- *MCCABE, GLEN A. 2nd LT. AC. 0686917*

Unit:- *535 SQD 341st BOMB GRP*

Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training come largely from those who make use of them. Your report and comments will help others to evade capture or to escape.

1. AIDS BOX

- a. Did you use your aids box? *YES*
- b. If not, why?
- c. If you used it, state briefly the circumstances in which you used each item, for example, "While hiding in woods for two nights".

Horlicks tablets.

*CROSSING MTS Tasted alright
gave some to a man in bad shape & he felt much better*

Chocolate or Peanut Bar.

SAME as above

Milk (tube)

*Ate 1/2 of it
very sweet*

Used it on my hands when they were frozen - it helped as a greasy ointment

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue).

GAVE TO A JEW MAN IN MEX

Halazone tablets (water purifier).

NO

Matches.

NO

Adhesive tape.

NO

Chewing gum.

*had 506 lbs
gum own*

TRADED IT.

Water bottle.

YES IN MEX.

used to carry, added my clothes twice it just went close off

Compass.

YES more real weed

Sewing kit.

YES. (BUTTONS)

- d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory?

Learned it & waste a dozen times WATER BOTTLE LEAK

- e. How did you finally dispose of the box?

NO SURPRISED

- f. Can you suggest any way in which the contents of the aids box might be changed to make it of greater use, bearing in mind that the size of it cannot be larger?

2. PURSE

- a. Did you carry a purse?
State color of stripes and letters.
If NOT, State why not.

*YES
Red*

- b. Did you use the purse?

YES IN SPAIN WE USED THE MONEY

c. If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use?

Maps. Which ones?

Compass.

File (hacksaw).

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.

How did you spend the money?

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps.

Compass.

File (hacksaw).

Surplus currency.

3. Were you issued any extra compasses or further aids to evasion?

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs?
If so, how many?

b. Did you use them?

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape?
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

b. Did you find the lectures of value?

c. Do you have any suggestions to make which, from your experience, you feel will help other evaders and escapees?

pay shoes.

Could use more lectures on the fundamentals most of mine were on a man's personal experiences

no

2,000 FRANCES

Food & TRAVEL
in into Spain
Hotel bills docks
handlines

Guide gave us
5 pesetas per
100 frances just before
he got into Spain

DESTROYED

GOT IT.

SPANISH POLICE

NONE

NO

YES - 3

YES - 1 OK

YES

KEARNEY, NEB. IN OCT.

RIDGEWELL IN. DEC.

90% of Fr are friendly helpful
when they are sure of you.

Wine English boots were a good

31st

We were on our way into the target when ~~the~~
a fighter shot #2 & 3 engines and the tie
plexiglass nose out of the ship. This
attack also ~~of~~ crippled the bombardier &
knocked out his and my oxygen system.
The bomb bay controls & hydraulic
system were also shot up. To buy a
delay in formation we gave #1 & 4 2500 RPM
^{at least} & 50 inches of mercury but we kept dropping
back. There were no more fighter attacks.
~~and~~ The ~~the~~ pilot called & saluted
bombs. As the inter-com had been
shot out & the command system did
not work either it took me a while
to convince him that he would have to
salute him himself as everyone had
left the nose & gone back to the passage
way. After that I was too busy working
on the oxygen supply for myself & the boys &
from the nose to know much about the ship.
I went down to the nose to see if I could
close the bomb bay. ~~the~~ But I could not

The pilot said we can never make it
back and we will have to bale out. He
turned the A/c to a 140° heading & get as
near Spain as possible. We were losing
altitude all the time #2 would not fall
but #3 had been. I went back to the
tail to tell the crew what the situation
was & to bale out while we were still
at enough altitude to work the
chutes. Three bombs were still
hung up so on the way back I tripped
them by hand. I checked ~~in the~~
in the radio room & told the operator
to destroy the IFF. The ball turret
man was already in the waist as
the oil sprayer of his turret made it
impossible to see anything. I was
going back to the cockpit when I saw
the bombardier bale out. I turned
and yelled bale out at the rest
of them for the bell had started to ring.
Then the A/c went into a dive and pulled
up into a stall. My knees collapsed
into the dive and I rolled out ^{to the bomb bay} with
the radio off right behind me when
the pressure slackened. (Couples thousand)

RESTRICTED

WAR DEPARTMENT The Adjutant General's Office Washington

AG 383.6 (31 Jul 43) OB-S-B-M

KLS/el-2B-839 Pentagon

6 August 1943

SUBJECT: Amended Instructions Concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War, to Include Evaders of Capture in Enemy or Enemy-Occupied Territory and Internees in Neutral Countries.

TO: The Commanding Generals,
Army Ground;
Army Air Forces;
The Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific Area;
The Commanding Generals,
Theaters of Operations;
Defense Commands;
Departments;
Base Commands;
The Commanding Officers,
Base Commands;
Director, Bureau of Public Relations.

1. Publication or communication to any unauthorized persons of experiences of escape or evasion from enemy-occupied territory, internment in a neutral country, or release from internment not only furnishes useful information to the enemy but also jeopardizes future escapes, evasions and releases.
2. Personnel will not, unless authorized by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, publish in any form whatever or communicate either directly, or indirectly, to the press, radio or an unauthorized person any account of escape or evasion of capture from enemy or enemy-occupied territory, or internment in a neutral country either before or after repatriation. They will be held strictly responsible for all statements contained in communications to friends which may subsequently be published in the press or otherwise.
3. Evaders, escapees, or internees shall not be interrogated on the circumstances of their experiences in escape, evasion or internment except by the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations. In allied or neutral countries, American Military Attaches are authorized to interrogate on escape, evasion and internment matters.
4. Should the services of escaped prisoners of war, evaders, or internees be deemed necessary for lecturing and briefing, such services will be under the direct supervision of the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations.
5. Commanding Officers will be responsible for instructing all evaders, escapees, and internees in the provisions of this directive which supercedes letter, AG 383.6 (5 Nov 42) OB-S-B-M, 7 November 1942, subject: Instructions concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War and other previous instructions on this subject.

By order of the Secretary of War:

/s/ J. A. ULIO
J. A. ULIO
Major General,
The Adjutant General.

1. Information about your escape or your evasion from capture *would be useful to the enemy* and a danger to your friends. It is therefore **SECRET**.

2. a You must therefore not disclose, except to the first Military Attache to whom you report, or to an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations, or by A. C. of S., G-2, W. D.

- (1) The names of those who helped you.
- (2) The method by which you escaped or evaded.
- (3) The route you followed.
- (4) Any other facts concerning your experience.

b You must be particularly on your guard with persons representing the press.

c You must give no account of your experiences in books, newspapers, periodicals or in broadcasts or in lectures.

d You must give no information to anyone, irrespective of nationality, in letters or in conversation, except as specifically directed in Par. 4.

e No lectures or reports are to be given to any unit without the permission of A. C. of S., G-2, W. D., or corresponding organization in the theater.

CERTIFICATE

I have read the above and certify that I will comply with it.

I understand that any information concerning my *escape or evasion* from capture is **SECRET** and must not be disclosed to anyone other than the agency designated by A. C. of S., G-2, War Department, the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations, or to the Military Attache in a neutral country to whom I first report. I understand that disclosure to anyone else will make me liable to disciplinary action.

Name (Print)

MCCABE, GLEN A.

Signed

Glen A. McCabe

Rank

2nd Lt. AC

A. S. N.

0-686917

Dated

7 March 1944

Unit

135590. 381st Bomb. Grp.

Witness

John A. Smith Capt USG

RESTRICTED

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH
MIS (X)

HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
P/W and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No. *MCCABE, GLEN A. 2nd Lt. A.C.*
2. Decorations. *—*
3. Unit or Squadron. *535 SGP.*
4. Division (Army) or Group. *381st BOMB. GRP.*
5. Date of Birth. *30/10-16*
6. Length of Service. *1 YR 5 MO*
7. Private Address. *ROUTE #1 MT. PLEASANT, IOWA*
8. Job as civilian. *FARMER*
9. From what field did you take off? *167 (RIDGE WELL)*
10. Take off time. *0800*
11. Date and target. *31/12-43 BORDIOUN*
12. Where did you land? *NR N. OF TOULOUSE, FRANCE*
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? *? (YES)*
14. What was your position in aircraft? *COP. LOT*
15. Were you wounded? *NO*
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? *NO*
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? *NO*
18. Did you have Identity Papers? *YES*
19. Have you been questioned before to-day on your escape or evasion? If so, where and by whom? Have you given anyone a written report on your experiences. Where and when?
YES - GIBERALTER (BRITISH)
20. Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom? *NO*
21. Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when?
MADRID - 18/2-44
GIBERALTER - 19/2-44
22. Date of arrival in Spain. *16/1-44*
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. *19/2-44*
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air.
GIBRALTAR - AIR.
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K.
SWINDON — 2/3-44

McCabe

5148

The following information has been obtained from our interview with
..... (.....) who escaped after capture
by the enemy/evaded capture by the enemy after being in enemy/enemy occupied territory.
Further circulation of this information may be made, but when doing so it is important not
to divulge any particulars of source.

Statement of information covering period from
to.....

There is a Heinkel assembly plant and a
munitions plant at Toulouse. They are at
opposite ^{southeast} sides of the town. One is near the
airfield ~~SE~~ of Toulouse (Heinkel?) the other
~~near~~ ^{near} Beaugnac (munitions?) both
should be bombed by day. When the first
Heinkel was assembled there was a
big celebration, but ~~it was sabotaged~~
~~early~~ ^{early}

Hearsay

^{southeast of Toulouse} On the ~~SE~~ airfield ^{observed} ~~there~~ ^{three} big hangars were a
M2109 & training ships ~~were~~ ^{sometimes}
observed ~~working~~ ^{at night}
Quite a few ~~at night~~ ^{it could be heard}

~~Three~~ ^{Three} troop trains ^{passing through}
the Toulouse ^{station} on 14 Jan ~~last~~
^{each one was} ^{100 or 120 cars long}
Two ^{headed north}
One ^{headed south}
One ^{stopped} ^{an hour}
The troops ^{seemed} ^{excellent} ^{no equipment}
~~to speak of~~ ^{observed} the train going south

AG 383.6

Hq ETOUSA

19 October 1942

SUBJECT: Safeguarding of P/W Information.

TO : Personnel concerned.

1. It is the duty of all Americans to safeguard information which might, either directly or indirectly, be useful to the enemy.
2. It is an offense, carrying heavy penalties, to publish or to communicate to any unauthorized person any information which might be useful to the enemy.
3. Information about your escape or your evasion from capture would be useful to the enemy and a danger to your friends. It is therefore SECRET.
4. a. You must therefore not disclose, except to the first Military Attache to whom you report, or to an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations:
 - (1) The names of those who helped you.
 - (2) The method by which you escaped or evaded.
 - (3) The route you followed.
 - (4) Any other facts concerning your experience.b. You must be particularly on your guard with persons representing the press.
c. You must give no account of your experiences in books, newspapers, periodicals or in broadcasts or in lectures.
d. You must give no information to anyone, irrespective of nationality, in letters or in conversation, except as specifically directed in Par. 4a.
e. No lectures or reports are to be given to any unit without the permission of the War or Navy Department.

By command of Lieutenant General EISENHOWER:

(signed) RALPH PULSIFER,
Colonel, AGD, Ass't. Adj. Gen.

CERTIFICATE

I have read the above and certify that I will comply with it.

I understand that any information concerning my escape or evasion from capture is SECRET and must not be disclosed to anyone other than the American Military Attache to whom I first report, or an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations. I understand that disclosure to anyone else will make me liable to disciplinary action.

Name (Print) GLENN A. McCABE

Signed [Signature]

Rank 2nd Lt. A.S.N. 0686917

Date 2/9-44

Unit 381 Bomb Bn (H)

Witness [Signature]
Col. G.S.C.