

1 Woman Paper Binds Prisoners' Folks in States

By Joanne Edson
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Charlotte, N. C. (UP)—The wife of Lt. Col. Arthur J. Grimes, missing in action in the Philippines since 1941, recently celebrated the first birthday of her one-woman newspaper, which for the past year has served as a tie among families in the states whose husbands or sons have been missing in action since the fall of Bataan or held as prisoners of war since 1941.

Marie Grimes, editor, writes copy for the paper, edits letters from over the country that make up the news, and puts the final proof to bed herself, all in time she can spare from her regular volunteer civilian defense job during the day.

The four-page "Philippine Postscripts" originated with Editor Grimes and Mrs. LaGrand A. Diller, wife of Col. LaGrand (Pie) Diller, former aide to Gen. MacArthur in Australia and now staff public relations officer.

Has 500 Subscribers
Both Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Diller were evacuated from the Philippines in February, 1941, and arrived in San Francisco in March. The two women conceived the idea for the paper last fall, when the first edition was mailed to 100 subscribers. This month, the subscription list had reached more than 500 and letters were still pouring in to the editor to be sorted, edited and published.

"Philippine Postscripts" is made up mainly of letters written to the editor by wives with husbands on the islands—and the letters nearly always include news from the Philippines. Even a form card from a soldier husband in a Japanese prison camp is news, according to Mrs. Grimes.

Eager to Share News
She says that wives are anxious to share word, which comes so seldom, with others longing for bits of news from places where members of their families might be—on Formosa or with guerrilla fighters in Bataan or Luzon. In several cases, wives have learned of husbands' whereabouts or condition indirectly through names mentioned in one of "Postscripts" published letters.

The letter in the March edition from Mrs. Adele Wainwright, wife of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who capitulated with his men after the battles of Bataan and Corregidor, is typical. "Three letters and one card have come from 'Skiway' (Gen. Wainwright) since May of 1942. . . . Said he had a cable from me in February, 1943, and no letter since November, 1941. Also that he was better than the past year, weighed 125 pounds and that living conditions were a little better. . . . The Red Cross uses my large living room for surgical dressings

On Criminal List



Dr. Bernhardt Rust, above, Hitler's minister for science and education, is considered by the United Nations War Crimes Commission as one of the leading German doctors responsible for "human guinea pig" vivisection experiments that took the lives of thousands of slave laborers and political prisoners

and keeps all sewing and wool there. My days are filled with work and so they pass. . . . I hope that the end of this awful waiting will come sooner than we can ever hope."

Mrs. Grimes says that most of the letters from husbands in Japanese prison camps say something like this one in another edition of her paper: "Please see that the memory of times we have had and will have again keep you happy. If families keep health and faith as I have we will all be together soon."

Work While Waiting

Most of the families who lived together in the islands before being evacuated and separated are doing the same things while waiting for their "boat" to come back, Mrs. Grimes says. Letters she receives are from wives of officers who are working for the Red Cross, in defense plants, in offices, or making homes for children and waiting.

Wrote Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, former provost marshal, to the editor: "The community of interest which the paper furthers will have its effect in crystallizing a faith in the ultimate survival of your men in the Far East, and that faith and the expression of it will serve as the spiritual does in religion to help overcome apparently insuperable obstacles." The paper is financed by the subscribers who send Mrs. Grimes amounts ranging from a dollar to \$30, and the paper probably will grow, according to the editor, until it has outgrown its purpose and it is closed with a final "Mabuhay" after the war.

Parents Receive News From Son In Nippon Camp

Through a broadcast from Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Cary W. Chambers have learned that their son, Pfc. Jack Chambers, a prisoner of war since the fall of Bataan, is in good health. The broadcast, copy of which was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Chambers by the war department, stated:

"Dearest mother and family: I am in good health, and expect to be home soon. Tell Bob, Jim and Mary hello and best of luck." The message was sent from the Tokyo camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers received the war department message on their return from Tacoma, Wash., where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Mary, a cadet nurse, from the St. Joseph School of Nursing, on Sunday.

Bend Boys Present

Incidentally, the Tacoma exercises were the occasion for a sort of Bend reunion. Mrs. Chambers reported today. Present were Sgt. Harold Rogers, Sgt. Bob Chambers and Sgt. Paul Reidel, all overseas veterans now receiving hospital care.

Sgt. Reidel, 41st division veteran, has received his discharge from the armed forces and is to return home soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Reidel.

Formosa Railroad Town Destroyed



Smoke rises from bomb bursts (top photo) in Kagl, west central Formosa railroad town, as B-25 bombers of famed "Air Apache" bomb group came in for a low-level attack. Testimony to force of strike is reconnaissance photo (lower photo) made after attack, showing town in complete utter ruins. AAF photo.

Former French Movie Stars Back in Limelight Again

By Robert Ahler
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris (UP)—Six months after liberation, most French movie stars have taken up where they left off before the war, which is more than can be said for many other French celebrities.

Politicians, novelists and journalists have been tried and jailed all over France for collaboration, but relatively few actors have. The most famous exception, Sacha Guitry, has been released from a grimy, crowded cell in the internment camp at Drancy, a suburb of Paris. Irate FFI members pailed him for his lavish entertaining of Otto Abetz, De Biron, and other high-ranking nazis.

The authorities decided that his social activities, however, dubious were insufficient for a trial. Lately he has made a few tentative appearances as a spectator in theaters and night clubs, but public opinion would be firmly against him as a performer.

Arietty, for years one of France's leading comedienne, starred in one of the best films made under Vichy, "Les Visiteurs du Soir." The film has been acclaimed here since liberation, but Arietty is in jail as a collaborator. With her, charged with spying, is Dita Parlo, remembered in the famous French film about the last war, "Grande Illusion."

Chevalier on Tour
An older and grayer Maurice Chevalier is touring the provinces

after a few appearance at the Casino de Paris. The British home office recently refused him a visa for a tour of England on the grounds that his visit would not help the war effort. Chevalier was on the defensive for several weeks after liberation, charged with collaboration. But the entertainment committee cleared him and said that his appearances in Germany were only to set free French prisoners.

Danielle Darrieux is as pretty as ever after four years in occupied France. But Latin quarter students have shouted insults at

the quality of her performance in her first play since liberation, "Tristan and Iseult." Critics also have panned her and the play, which will close shortly.

Lucienne Boyer was warmly welcomed to Paris, where she has been singing in a "boite." During the occupation she refused so many times to work in Germany that she and her husband took refuge in an obscure French village and helped distribute underground tracts.

Several famous actors and actresses preferred to carry on abroad rather than in nazified France. Louis Jouvet has returned after a long tour of South America with his troupe and is again directing his "Theatre Athenee."

Francoise Rosay worked for the Free French in North Africa and England. Claude Dauphin is with the French army, but gave a few performances in a current hit here, "Une Grande Fille Tout Simple." Jean Pierre Aumont has gone to America to fetch his wife, Hollywood actress Maria Montez.

Gravey in Demand
Fernand Gravey and Pierre Fresnay are two prewar stars who are much sought after today. Gravey appeared in films during the occupation, one of which, "Pamela," a story of the French revolution, will be released shortly. Fresnay has been divorced from the famous actress Yvonne Printemps, whose husbands also included Guitry.

Mistinguette is a galant old lady who rides her bicycle around Paris and who appears occasionally in performances for charity.

During the occupation the film industry managed to make relatively few propaganda pictures despite pressure from the Germans and Vichy. It worked against other discouraging odds, such as shortage of film, lack of gasoline for location trips, and the

absence of electricity during the daytime. Films were made at night. Some took a year to complete, but the directors were after quality, not quantity, and the result was such outstanding films as "Visiteurs du Soir" and "Eternal Retour," in which are mingled castles of the middle ages, love charms, modern cars and guns. The occupation produced several new stars. Maria Casares is an actress of stage and screen who is currently hailed as the new Sarah Bernhardt. She appears in "Les Enfants du Paradis," a Marcel Carne film of crime in 19th century Paris. Madeleine Presle and Madeleine Solagne are other new stars.

REAL HERO
Dallas, Texas (UP)—When Dr. Stanley Cox, who recently returned from two years of service with the navy in the Pacific, was presented with a bronze star by his commanding officer here, all he said was: "Whew! This is the first time I ever heard of any-

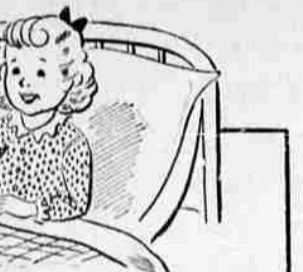
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of New York, in the State of New York, on the thirty-first day of December, 1944, made by the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon pursuant to last:

Income	
Net premiums received	\$ 2,212,767.52
Total interest, dividends and real estate income	152,745.74
Income from other sources	78,804.75
Total income	\$ 2,444,318.01
Disbursements	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	\$ 1,159,201.46
Loss adjustment expenses	74,419.37
Agents commissions or brokerage	423,693.27
Salaries and fees—officers, directors, home office employees	165,522.50
Taxes, licenses and fees	80,350.28
Dividends paid to stockholders (Cash, 1940-1944; stock, \$8,000,000)	\$0,000.00
Dividends paid or credited to policyholders	0
All other expenditures	210,445.62
Total disbursements	\$ 2,049,396.61
Admitted Assets	
Value of real estate owned (market value)	0
Loans on mortgages and collateral	16,000.00
Value of bonds owned (market value)	2,458,205.82
Cash in hands and on hand	1,706,115.00
Value of stocks owned (market value)	531,510.90
Reserves in course of collection written since September 30, 1944	263,522.00
Interest and rents due and accrued	16,516.41
Other assets (net)	6,118.68
Total admitted assets	\$ 5,090,144.43
Liabilities, Surplus and Other Funds	
Total unpaid claims	\$ 277,900.00
Estimated loss adjustment expenses for unpaid claims	23,500.00
Total unearned premium on all unexpired policies	2,318,153.72
Salaries, rents, expenses, bills, accounts, fees, etc., due or accrued	6,522.84
Cash in hands and on hand—reserve for taxes	51,327.05
Commission, brokerage, or other charges due or accrued	15,440.00
All other liabilities	136.53
Total liabilities, except capital	\$ 2,691,912.15
Capital paid up	\$ 1,600,000.00
Surplus over paid liabilities	1,400,232.28
Surplus as reserve policyholders	\$ 2,461,232.28
Total	\$ 5,090,144.43
Business in Oregon for the Year:	
Net premiums received	\$ 30,829.82
Net losses paid	21,503.47
Dividends paid or credited to policyholders	0
Income	0
Expenses	0
Profit	0

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H. E. Heard, President
A. H. Matthews, Secretary
Statutory resident attorney for service, John A. Collier, Portland.



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- Prem** can 34c
- Spinach, No. 2 1/2** can 19c
- Pumpkin** 2 cans 29c
- Tomato Soup** 2 cans 25c
- Apple Juice** qt. btle. 25c
- Hamburger Relish** 19c
- Beans** 3 lbs. 29c
- Syrup** 1 1/2 lb. btle. 15c
- Albers Rolled Oats** 10 lb. bag 53c
- Tomato Juice** Sacramento No. 5 can 25c
- Cheese** Tillamook lb. 37c
- Clorox** 1/2 gal 25c
- Fels Naptha Soap** 4 bars 29c
- Fairy Soap** 4 bars 19c
- Oranges** 2 doz. 49c
- Grapefruit** 4 for 25c
- Grapefruit Juice** Orchard Garden No. 5 can 35c
- Green Beans** Otterbrook, No. 2 Can 2 cans 25c

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