

Prisoner of War Mail  
Poste aux Prisonniers de Guerre  
Kriegsgefangenenpost



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WASHINGTON, D. C.  
U. S. A.**

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Franc du Port  
Gebührenfrei

**PARCEL A-1**

194  
(Date of receipt of parcel)

I acknowledge receipt  
of parcel in good con-  
dition. (If not in good  
condition, give details  
or cross out items  
missing.)

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1. Powdered Whole Milk—1 lb.
2. American Cheddar Cheese—8 oz.
3. Liver Paste—6 oz.
4. Corned Beef—12 oz.
5. Pork Luncheon Meat—12 oz.
6. Raisins—15 oz.
7. Sugar, granulated—8 oz.
8. Lemon Beverage Powder—12 oz.
9. Instant Cocoa—8 oz.
10. Instant Coffee—8 oz.
11. Sweet Chocolate—4 oz.
12. Hard Candy—6 oz.
13. Cigarettes—40
14. Smoking tobacco—2¼ oz.
15. Lunch Biscuit (Type C)—7 oz.
16. Matches—2 books

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(NAME IN BLOCK LETTERS)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Prisoner-of-war Number)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Former Unit and Number)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature of Prisoner receiving parcel)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Address of Prison Camp)







NATIONAL SERVICE (ARMED FORCES) ACTS

ENLISTMENT NOTICE

MINISTRY OF LABOUR AND NATIONAL SERVICE DIVISIONAL OFFICE,

281-9, Corporation Street,

BIRMINGHAM, 4.

~~XXXXXX~~ (Date)

1st August 1940

MR. A.E. Adams.

49, Fullbrook Rd.

Delves.

Walsall

Registration No. WDL. 5578

DEAR SIR,

In accordance with the National Service (Armed Forces) Acts, you are called upon for service in the R.A.F. V.R. and are required to present yourself on Wednesday day 7th August 1940 (date), between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or as soon as possible thereafter on that day, to:—

No. 3 Recruit Centre,

R.A.F. V.R.

PADGATE,

Nr. Warrington.

Padgate, L.N.E.R. (nearest railway station).

\* A Travelling Warrant for your journey is enclosed. Before starting your journey you must exchange the warrant for a ticket at the booking office named on the warrant. If possible, this should be done a day or two before you are due to travel.

A Postal Order for 4s. in respect of advance of service pay, is also enclosed. Uniform and personal kit will be issued to you after joining H.M. Forces. Any kit that you take with you should not exceed an overcoat, change of clothes, stout pair of boots, and personal kit, such as razor, hair brush, tooth brush, soap and towel.

Immediately on receipt of this notice, you should inform your employer of the date upon which you are required to report for service.

Yours faithfully,

J. BEST,

for Divisional Controller.

You should take this Notice with you when you report to your Unit.

\* Delete if not applicable.

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Wehrpaß





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RStGB bestraft.

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Wehrnummer

SORTIBUS SORAU 07/366/1

Name des Paßinhabers

Edm. Zitz

(Nachname, Familienname)

Nummer der Kennkarte

Nummer  
des Arbeitsbuchs

54/16221

Nummer  
der Erkennungsmarke  
(im Kriege)

648

10. Okt. 1944. alt. 202

Sorau

(Dienstort des Wehrpaßkommandos)

den

20. JUNI 1939

(Tag, Monat, Jahr)



Arbeits- und Wehrpaß

(Unterchrift und Dienststellung)



## I. Angaben zur Person

1	Familienname	Zsch
2	Vornamen (Rufname, untereinander)	Paul, August
3	Geburtsdag, -monat, -jahr	14. 5. 1907
4	Geburtsort Verwaltungs- bezirk (z. B. Kreis, Reg.-bezirk)	kl. Pommern Königsberg, Prov.
5	Staatsan- gehörigkeit (auch frühere)	d. R.
6	Religion	ev. luth.
7	Familien- stand	verh.
8	Beruf (nach Berufs- verzeichnis)	erlernter Zugführer ausgeübter Maler
9	Eltern	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <b>Vater</b>  Paul Z.  (Rufname, Familienname)  Lehrer  Beruf (nach Berufsverzeichnis) </div> <div> <b>Mutter</b>  Augusta Z.  (Rufname, Familienname)  Hausfrau  Beruf (nach Berufsverzeichnis) </div> </div>

(wenn verstorben: † und Sterbejahr)



Otto Zsch

(Eigenhändige Unterschrift des Inhabers — Rufname, Familienname)





Grazliche Ostergrüsse

Liebe Margit!  
 Dabei die allerbesten  
 Glückwünsche zu den Feiertagen  
 von  
 deinem  
 Fritz

Leute, 22. 4. 43.

Liesel Lauterborn Karte

Marga Geiser

Harschau C.I.

Postfach 8



Kriegsgefangenen-Lagergeld 2 · 2078862

Gutschein über **2** Reichsmark

Dieser Gutschein gilt nur als Zahlungsmittel für Kriegsgefangene und darf von ihnen nur innerhalb der Kriegsgefangenenlager oder bei Arbeitskommandos in den ausdrücklich hierfür bezeichneten Verkaufsstellen verausgabt und entgegengenommen werden. Der Umtausch dieses Gutscheines in gesetzliche Zahlungsmittel darf nur bei der zuständigen Kasse der Lagerverwaltung erfolgen. Zuwiderhandlungen, Entnahmen und Fälschungen werden bestraft.  
Der Chef des Oberkommandos der Wehrmacht



Im Auftrage: *Prinzipal*



FROM:

MIKE GARBETT  
10 NORTHBROOK ROAD  
SHIRLEY, SOLIHULL  
WARWICKS  
Telephone 021 744 7278



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## Lancfile

SPECIALISTS ON MANCHESTERS, LANCASTERS, LINCOLNS, LANCASTRIANS SINCE 1952

*Authors of The Lancaster at War (Ian Allan)*

*The Avro Lancaster in Unit Service (Aircam No. 12 Osprey)*

*The Lancaster I (Profile Publication No. 65)*

1-5-73

Dear Arthur Adams,

Jim Humphrey has spoken to you about me so there is little need to go into detail of who I am or why I do it. The enclosed notes may however be of some interest.

You may well have already heard of me or at least seen some of my published work? If not then please find enclosed details of latest two. I'm sure they would prove of interest though I understand you were shot down as Manchesterers from Coningsby? This would make you a member of either 97 or 106 Squadron.

I should very much like to have the story of that last trip, how you crowded up etc. Would you care to tell me and let me record it on cassette tape, or write it? Even though it all happened 30 years ago I am sure it is still as vivid now as then. Jim told me

P.T.O.



a wonderful story on tape. Once he got going the details just flowed out.

Do you still have your log book, any photos etc?

Do write to me or telephone. The first would be the best as I am only at home at weekends, working in Surrey during weekdays.

Kindest regards.

Cheers

Mike Gilbert

P.S. I am currently working on a history of N=5 group to be full of personal stories and masses of photo/mg



8 Ellangowan Rd  
Shawlands, Glasgow

S.1

23.7.42 Oct- 1942

Dear Mrs Adams.

Many thanks for  
your kind letter, I am pleased  
you have heard from your  
son; it was kind of you  
to tell me about the sea-  
water in his fountain pen,  
it certainly looks as if they  
had come down in the sea,  
Ernest was a good swimmer  
but perhaps he did not have  
a chance to save himself.



Mrs J C Adams.

49 Fullbrook Rd.

Walsall

Staffs



understand how<sup>3</sup> we are longing  
for the least we bit of news,  
at times his father & myself  
both feel he cant be away  
but according to what the  
air ministry said in their  
letter we dont think there is  
any hope. Please write to

me again, even though you  
have nothing to tell me,  
I want to keep in touch  
with you. I trust your dear  
ones will both come home  
safe to you when this cruel  
war is over. Yours Sincerely  
Mrs. In Bradley

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Regarding his name, he was  
often called Jock since he  
joined the RAF, seeing he was  
Scottish, or it may be that  
he took the place that night  
of their usual wireless operator,  
he had not been long on a  
Lancaster & I did not  
know the names of his  
crew. If your son should  
mention anything at all  
about the crew or what  
took place I trust you  
will let me know,  
being a mother you will



~~From~~ Mr. Bradley  
8 Ellengowan Rd  
Glasgow, S.I.



# DESCRIPTION OF MAN

Age 20 Height 5 ft. 5 ins  
 Colour of eyes Blue Colour of hair Light Brown

The finder should send it to the nearest Local Office of the Ministry of Labour and National Service.

500m 4/40 [78228] 15928/4157 250m 6/40 M&C Ltd. 706

## NATIONAL SERVICE (ARMED FORCES) ACT, 1939

### GRADE CARD

Registration No. W.D.L. 5548  
 Mr. Colman Arthur Ernest

whose address on his registration card is 49 Tullamore Rd

Silver Walsall

was medically examined at WOLVERHAMPTON

on 28 JUL 40

and placed in

GRADE\* I one

E.D. Until\* — (Medical Board stamp.)

Chairman of Board —

Man's Signature A. Colman

\*The roman numeral denoting the man's Grade (with number also spelt out) will be entered in RED ink by the Chairman himself, e.g., Grade I (one), Grade II (two) (a) (Vision). If the examination is deferred the Chairman will enter a date after the words "E.D. Until" and cross out "Grade"; alternatively, the words "E.D. Until" will be struck out.

N.S. 55

[P.T.O.]



## "When the Lights Go Out"

### Life Unvaried and Monotonous!

parcels. Those are all the things one can do here, to amuse or occupy oneself! At noon we have the German soup. It does not agree with me so I rarely take it. We have a little tea, two pieces of bread and a big biscuit with jam and butter. I "mess" with three others. We pool all our food and prepare a communal evening repast at 7 p.m. Two courses, meat or fish and dried fruit, occasionally a pudding, all from Red Cross parcels. We drink tea or cocoa. There is a grave shortage of cooking utensils and crockery. We are again counted at 8.30 p.m. Lights out at 10.30 p.m. Such is an average day. Life is unvaried and monotonous!

#### Camp Games.

31/8/43.

The weather has been a bit on and offish here. It was lovely yesterday and is blow-

...too good as  
got a game of cricket on later this afternoon. We play single ended on a mat and all boundaries near (very) and far (not so very) are 4's. Two-and-a-half hours is a game and we are so bad that it's usually over in time. The equipment is just about going to last the season. The balls are tied up with surgical tape—the mat has been repaired twice and the gloves went some time ago. Still, it is an amusing game for a change.

I had a game of tennis the other day—we've got two courts (hard earth) and the only snag is the balls go all over the place and are continually getting mixed up with the five-a-side hockey pitch.

#### Out for a Walk.

31/8/43.

...very pleased to tell you that...

...last Thursday.  
It appeared that those who helped on the road construction inside the Perimeter (Jimmy and I were two of the first to take this up) would be allowed to go out. We were under the charge of one German officer and one interpreter. We revelled in the pine woods and hills of Bavaria.

I should think roughly eight miles were covered in a circular route over the hills out of sight of the camp. Passing through a picturesque tiny village, we saw an even tinier church, built, I understand, in the twelfth century.

The weather was delightfully sunny, though cool on the top of the hills, and an



A group at Stalag VIII B.

excellent time was had by all. If you imagine boys of 10 or 12 years out on a Sunday School treat you will get the idea.

The excitement at seeing a blackberry bush had to be seen to be believed. Don't know if I shall be allowed to go out again.

Things are very much brighter, and never felt better since capture. Study going well.

Nuns in the last month and about 1,000 cigarettes, also a Monopoly kit. Thank you very much for it all.

#### A Land Lubber.

20/9/43.

I have been for the last 5 days in hospital and...

#### Open Air C

10/9/43.

We had another open air concert yesterday—rather like the third informal stage show. There is one more to come, name *Pow Wow*. I can't remember as I have had nothing to bar answering a few S.O. switchboard wouldn't want moving. I've been

...in with suspects...  
out to be some slight food poisoning. I am quite fit again although rheumatism in my old broken leg is rather troublesome and I am having daily massage for it. The doctor (the same who looked after me when I had pleurisy) thinks I might lose the rheumatism permanently, but that I ought to try and pick as dry a spot as possible after the war to live. I was in the isolation ward by myself and very much enjoyed the quietness—the first time I have not been sharing a room since 1940. Unfortunately, whilst I was in hospital, the three papers



STALAG VIII B, KDO. E. 56.



The Senior British Officer is communicating the following in writing to the Russian authorities here today.

FROM: Senior British Officer, Stalag IIIA

TO: Russian Commandant for Repatriation, Stalag IIIA

May 7, 1945

In order to ~~avoid misunderstanding~~, I am putting into writing the principle statements which I made at our conference last night.

The situation of the British at this camp is now as follows. From 22nd April, I, at the request of the Russian Authorities have been responsible for the administration and security of this entire camp of 10,000 mixed nationalities. The work of the camp during this time has been carried out mainly by British and American officers and men. It should, however, be appreciated that, owing to the Russian orders re confinement to camp, etc. we have had to continue to all intents and purposes as prisoners. That these orders were a military necessity is of course clear, but nevertheless the result has been a lowering of the spirit of all ranks. It is important to understand and make allowances for the mental attitude of prisoners of war who have been liberated but are still denied their freedom.

The food situation, up to yesterday, was precarious, and the daily ration, even though assisted by American supplies, is still grossly inadequate. It is realized that the Russian authorities overcame great difficulties in providing food at all under harassing circumstances; but it will also be agreed that the supply organization of this camp performed most of the work. Furthermore, the camp has become even more overcrowded owing to the influx of Italian refugees. The problems of sanitation are considerable, and the general health is threatened.

In spite of all this, the Russian orders were obeyed and control was maintained up to the 5th of May. On that day an American officer, representing Supreme Allied Headquarters, arrived with instructions to evacuate the Americans and British in that order. His credentials were not accepted by the Russian authorities here, who stated that they could not allow such an evacuation to proceed since they had no orders on the subject. An ambulance convoy, which also arrived on this day, was permitted to evacuate all American and a few British sick.

Yesterday the American representative from Supreme Allied Headquarters returned with a convoy to carry out his orders. Capt. Tchekanov acting as deputy for Capt. Medvedev, who was sick, refused to allow him to proceed with his duties. Later, when an attempt was made to proceed with the evacuation, armed force was used against American troops to prevent their leaving the camp.



No doubt this whole affair is due to a misunderstanding, but the situation created is extremely serious. In spite of continual assurances that we were to be repatriated with the least possible delay, we now see the Russians actively preventing such repatriation. It is impossible for me to explain or justify such action in the eyes of my officers and men. I warned Capt. Medvedev on 4th May that such a situation was likely to arise, and that, if it did, I could not be responsible for the consequences.

Last night I was informed, for the first time, that the chief obstacle to our repatriation was that the registration was not complete. I have repeatedly offered to undertake the whole task of registration; I could have completed it by now if my offer had been accepted. In any case, I cannot believe that the Russians intend that vital interests should be threatened for the sake of a mere formality.

As the Senior British Officer here I am responsible, above all else, for the welfare of my officers and men. This welfare is seriously endangered by the present situation. I therefore demand that the position may be clarified without delay, and that our repatriation may be proceeded with immediately. Failing this, I must ask to be enabled to communicate with my Government.

Finally I must point out that the present situation renders my position as Senior Allied Officer untenable. I therefore resign that position and from now must be regarded as responsible only for the British.



Beschreibung der Erkennungsmarke Nr.  Lager:

Name:

Bemerkungen:

N. Verfg. ORU. Nr. R 4397 T  
vom 3. 11. 1944 mit Wirkung vom  
1. 2. 1944 zum W/O.  
befördert.  
Sagan, den 24. November 1944

### Personalbeschreibung

Figur: untersetzt

Größe: 1,65 m

Alter: 16.5.20

Gesicht: kantig

Haare: blond

Bart:

Augen: blaugrau

Gewicht:

Schädelform: rund-oval

Gesichtsfarbe: leicht gelblich

Gebiß: in Ordnung, kleine Zähne

Besondere Merkmale: leichte Narbe über dem rechten Auge

Deutsche Sprachkenntnisse:

Nase: gerade, ziemlich schmal



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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Personalkarte I: Personelle Angaben

Kriegsgefangenen-Stammlager: Stalag Luft 3



Beschriftung der Erkennungsmarke

Nr. 25024  
Lager: Stalag VIII B

Name: <u>A D A M S</u>	Staatsangehörigkeit: <u>England</u>
Vorname: <u>Arthur Ernest</u>	Dienstgrad: <u>Sgt W/O</u>
Geburtstag und -ort: <u>16.5.20 Walsall, Engl.</u>	Truppenteil: <u>RAF</u> Kom. usw.:
Religion: <u>C.O.E.</u>	Zivilberuf: <u>Lastfahrer</u> Berufs-Gr.:
Vorname des Vaters: <u>Fred</u>	Matrikel Nr. (Stammrolle des Heimatstaates): <u>1 014 620</u>
Familienname der Mutter: <u>Maund</u>	Gefangennahme (Ort und Datum): <u>Frankreich 26.7.42</u>
	Ob gesund, krank, verwundet eingeliefert: <u>gesund</u>

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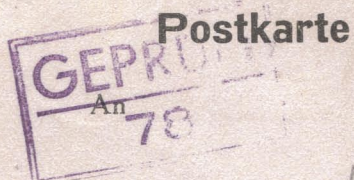
Nähere Personalbeschreibung

Lichtbild		Besondere Kennzeichen:	
		<u>leichte Narbe über dem rechten Auge</u>	
Grösse	Haarfarbe	Name und Anschrift der zu benachrichtigenden Person in der Heimat des Kriegsgefangenen	
<u>1,65</u>	<u>blond</u>	<u>Vater: Mr. F. Adams</u>	
Fingerabdruck des rechten 1. Zeigefingers		<u>49 Fullbrook Road</u>	
		<u>Walsall, Staffs. England</u>	
		<u>Wender!</u>	

Des Kriegsgefangenen



MIT LUFT POST  
Kriegsgefangenenpost



MR. MRS. T. WHITE,

Gebührenfrei!

Absender:

Vor- und Zuname:

SET ARTHUR E. ADAMS

Gefangenenummer: 25024.

Lager-Bezeichnung:

M.-Stammlager Luft 3

Deutschland (Germany)

Empfangsort: 13, CROFT STREET

Straße: WALSALL STAFFS.

Land: ENGLAND.

Landesteil (Provinz usw.)

Kriegsgefangenenlager

Datum: 20/11/43

Dear Marg, Tom Received your very welcome letter yesterday.  
When tell me you have bought a piano. I'm afraid what little bit  
I knew on the piano I've forgotten as I haven't touched one since  
I left home. Yes I'm afraid I do take long time at morning in chess  
as I did in draughts some of the games I've played here have  
lasted as long as three days a fine game for a lazy life! but I'd  
give anything to work eight hours a day and see Winn every night.  
Ever so Love, Arthur



Kriegsgefangenenlager

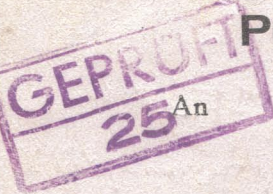
Datum: 14<sup>th</sup> MARCH 1943.

Dear Mary, Tom, Sorry I've been a little late in writing to you, but  
I suppose you realize how long it takes me to get settled down in a place  
like this, I can't say it's altered me much, I'm still in fine health and  
all in one piece, I suppose by now I've got used to that second  
ring on her finger I would have given a million to have  
seen her the day she brought it. Remember me to all, and  
give my love to your wife may love. Tell Mom to keep smiling.

All the Best, Arthur

RAF

Kriegsgefangenenpost



Postkarte

MR + MRS J. WHITE

Gebührenfrei!

Absender:

Vor- und Zuname:

SGT ARTHUR E ADAMS

Gefangenenummer: 25024.

Lager-Bezeichnung:

M.-Stammlager VIII B

Deutschland (Allemagne)

Empfangsort: WALSALL, STAFFS.

Straße: 13 CROFT STREET.

Land: ENGLAND.

Landesteil (Provinz usw.)





# THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE PRISONERS OF WAR COMFORTS FUND

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Mrs. Adams,  
49, Fullbrook Road,  
Walsall.

2nd October, 1942.

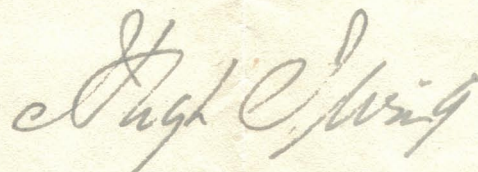
Dear Madam,

I have heard that Sgt. Arthur Ernest Adams, R.A.F.,  
No. 1014620, Prisoner of War No. 25024, is a Prisoner of War in  
Stalag VIII-B, Germany.

This news comes to me this morning in a letter  
dated the 1st September, from the Camp Leader.

I thought I would let you know in case you had  
not heard.

Yours faithfully,



Hon. Organiser.



# The Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund.

PATRON: H.M. THE KING.

CHAIRMAN: H.R.H. THE DUKE OF KENT, K.G.

Telephone No.: HOVE 3992.

All Communications to be addressed to the Secretary

EATON HOUSE,

14, EATON ROAD,

HOVE, SUSSEX.

Our Reference JG/A.M.S.90.

6th August, 19 42.

F. C, Adams Esq.,  
49, Fullbrook Road,  
Walsall,  
Staffordshire.

Dear Sir,

The Council of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund have learnt with much regret that your son is reported missing, and I am asked to convey to you their very sincere sympathy.

I am to inform you that if your missing son was making you a voluntary allotment through official channels while in the Service, you should be receiving a temporary allowance at the moment from the Air Ministry which will continue for a period of 13 weeks pending further information concerning your son.

If the allowance is not being received, you should communicate immediately with the Secretary, Air Ministry, (Accts.7) Dept. O.A., Redhill, Worcester.

If, however, your missing son was contributing privately to your support, you should make application for the temporary allowance to the Air Ministry as above, forwarding at the same time proof of such assistance.

Should you be in need of some temporary assistance either now or at any time in the future, please let me know and I will arrange for our Representative to interview you at the earliest opportunity.

In the meantime, if I can help or advise in any way perhaps you will kindly write to me, otherwise please do not trouble to answer this letter.

Yours truly,

*G. Hughes*

Squadron Leader,  
Secretary.



Telephone No. : SPRINGWELL (GLOUCESTER).....2042

Telegraphic Address :

RECORDS TELEX, GLOUCESTER.

Any communications on the subject of this letter should be addressed to :

AIR OFFICER i/c RECORDS,

Address as opposite,  
and the following number  
quoted :—

Your Ref. :.....C7/1014620

RECORD OFFICE,

ROYAL AIR FORCE,

GLOUCESTER.

Date...31st July 1942.....

Dear Sir,

I regret to confirm that your son, No.1014620 Sergeant Arthur Ernest ADAMS of No.106 Squadron, Royal Air Force, is missing, the aircraft of which he was an air gunner having failed to return to its base on the 26th July 1942 from an operational flight.

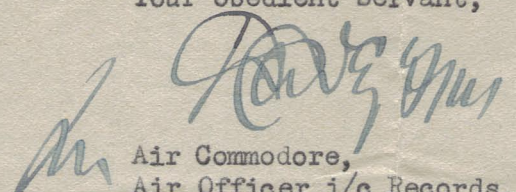
This does not necessarily mean that he is killed or wounded. I will communicate with you again immediately I have any further news and would be obliged if you, on your part, would write to me should you hear anything of your son from unofficial sources.

May I assure you of the sympathy of the Royal Air Force with you in your anxiety.

I am,

Dear Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

  
Air Commodore,  
Air Officer i/c Records,  
ROYAL AIR FORCE.

F.C. Adams Esq.,  
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WALSALL.  
Staffordshire.



Telephone No. : SPRINGWELL (GLOUCESTER).....2042

Telegraphic Address :

RECORDS TELEX, GLOUCESTER.

Any communications on the  
subject of this letter should  
be addressed to :

AIR OFFICER i/c RECORDS,

*Address as opposite,*

and the following number  
quoted :—

Your Ref. :.....C7/1014620

RECORD OFFICE,

ROYAL AIR FORCE,

GLOUCESTER.

Date.....8th September 1942

Dear Sir,

I am glad to confirm that according to  
information received from the International Red  
Cross Committee, quoting a Berlin cable and  
forwarded by the Royal Air Force Headquarters,  
Middle East, your son, No. 1014620 Sergeant Arthur  
Ernest ADAMS of No. 106 Squadron, Royal Air Force,  
previously reported as 'missing' is now a 'prisoner  
of war'.

Instructions for communicating with  
prisoners of war are enclosed herewith.

I am,

Dear Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

*H. Saunders S.L.*  
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## Tafelmusik

1. Hochzeitsmarsch a. d. „Sommer-  
nachtstraum“ von Mendelssohn.
2. Ouvertüre a. d. Op. „Stradella“  
von Flotow.
3. Fantasie a. d. Oper „Trovatore“  
von Verdi.
4. Schatz-Walzer a. d. „Zigeuner-  
baron“ von Strauß.
5. Dort unten im Süden. Amerika-  
nisches Idyll von Myddleton.
6. Fahr wohl, ich hatte dich so lieb.  
Lied für Trompaolo von Schöne.
7. Studentenlieder-Potpourri von  
Kohlmann.

## Sommerfest-Ball

des  
St.-G.-V. zu St. Pauli  
Sängerschaft im C. C.

*Sw!*

## Tanzkarte

Dienstag, den 16. Juli 1912

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## ◦ ◦ TANZ-ORDNUNG ◦ ◦

1. Polonaise .....  
„500 000 Teufel“ von Hoffmann.  
Walzer „Schlittschuhläufer“ von Waldteufel
2. Polka .....  
„Clärchen“ von Wiegert.
3. Rheinländer .....  
„Der lustige Ehemann“ von Strauß.
4. Walzer .....  
„Laufhige Nacht“ von Ziehrer.
5. Quadrille .....  
aus der Operette „Die Fledermaus“  
von Strauß.

## == TAFEL ==

———— Vorengagement zu Ehlagen ist nicht gestattet. ————

6. Walzer .....  
„Wiener Blut“ von Strauß.
7. Tyrolienne .....  
„Im schönen Elbflorenz“ von Petras.
8. Quadrille .....  
aus der Oper „Carmen“ von Bizet.
9. Menuett-Walzer .....  
von Hertel.
10. Pas de Quatre .....  
von Lutz.
11. Walzer .....  
aus „Frau Luna“ von Linke.
12. Quadrille .....  
„Kaiserquadrille“ von Ruß.