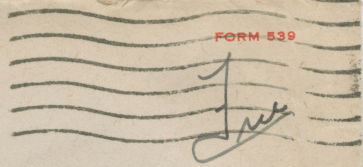


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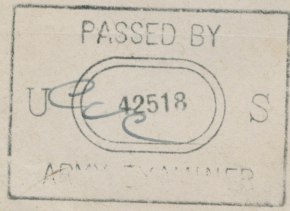
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Miss Margaret Applegate  
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Indiana





AMERICAN RED CROSS

*Received  
May 28, 1945*

1945  
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FIRST CLASS

Wednesday eve  
May 9, 1945  
China.

Dear Peggy,

Well as I haven't much to do this  
nice warm evening I thought I would  
write you a few lines to let you  
know that I am still ab. and hope  
that this finds you the same.  
Well I suppose everybody is in  
great spirit and really doing some  
celebrating at home now by the way  
ending in Europe but I think that  
they should wait until we get the  
japs whipped and all of us boys  
get home to help do the celebrating  
As we are fighting for just that  
thing and lots of people don't seem  
to know there is a war going on  
with the japs and they are the ones  
who did us the most damage on Pearl  
Harbor.

Well how is everything where you  
are and are you still working I  
hope you got your vacation and that  
you get to go to Illinois like you

any...  
I'm wanting to do, but I only  
hope this war ends soon so all  
of us can get home only more  
as I sure am getting homesick  
as big as I am but it has been  
a long time since I was home  
and I never stayed away from  
over a month in all my life  
before I come to the army.

Peggy I want you to find out  
if Jeff is still with the same outfit  
that he use to be in and write  
and let me know. As I want to  
write him and find out how  
he takes it now.

you will have to excuse my  
writing on both sides of the paper  
as it is hard to get and I have  
just about run out but I am getting  
some more some before long.

Peggy if you could hear the  
way us G.I.s talk and some of  
the things we talk about we all  
talk about going home and what  
we are going to do when we get

back and lots of the boys talk  
about staying in the army after  
the war just not me I have  
had to much already but it is  
alright for some guys if you  
like it anyways.

Say when you see Lucy  
again find out why she never  
writes anymore I haven't heard  
from her for a long time and  
I have wrote to her quite a lot  
but I won't write anymore  
until she does.

Well Peggy as I haven't  
much news I will close for this  
time hoping to hear from you  
soon.

Bye now

"as ever"  
"Ed"

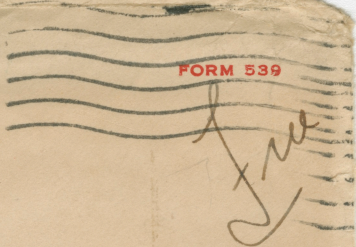
back and late of the day talk  
about staying in the camp after  
the year first visit me I have  
had to work already but it is  
ought for some days if you  
let it hang up.

any when you see they  
again find out what the matter  
write experience I haven't heard  
I have had for a long time and  
I have wrote to her but a lot  
but I want write experience  
until she does.

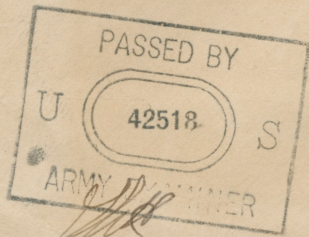
Wm Dwyer as I haven't  
much news I will give for the  
time being to her father for  
you.

Wm Dwyer  
"Wm Dwyer"  
"Wm Dwyer"

P.S.C. Chas. Shepard 3062  
Mfg. Co 3rd Bn. 475 Inf.  
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New York N. Y.



Miss Margaret Applegate  
R.R. 12 Box 120  
Indianapolis, Ohio





AMERICAN RED CROSS

*Received  
June 5, 1945*



Sunday eve.  
May 19, 1945  
China: 9:07

Dear Peggy.

Well I will try and ans.  
you very nice letter which I  
rec. today and as always was  
very glad to hear from you  
and you were a.t. as I am  
the same.

Peggy about Guy I have  
wrote to her just a lots but  
I never hear from her and  
I don't see why she never  
gets my mail as I write &  
will write her tonight.

If you could see us  
fellows see her sometimes  
you would say we were  
all crazy but we aren't

We are just happy but some  
of those boys can act the  
craziest of anybody you ever  
saw. I saw several and hardly  
hasn't nothing on them.  
You ask me about  
my picture it is in the  
Indianapolis news. I will  
finish later. Well I will try  
and finish now this is true.  
every. And I am pretty tired  
I have been driving a truck  
I went over 2 hundred miles  
today

Peggy it sure is hot  
here and no Piddler it  
hasn't rained for a long  
time and there must be

something going to happen  
as it never stay like  
very long. at a time the  
people here are putting  
out their rice paddies now.

I am going to send  
you a present one of the  
boys wrote about this out-  
fit I think it is pretty  
good and all true.

I am going to send  
you a present as soon as  
I can get to town it is  
a pin.

Well Peggy what is about  
all for now I am hoping to hear  
from you soon.

"as ever"  
"Ed"

## THE MARS TASK FORCE

It was in the early morn when they started on their task  
Each thought within their hearts, how long the day would last  
They passed before the cemetery where comrades lay at rest  
Those that died at Myitkyina, those who gave thier best

And on every face was bitterness toward the ones that brought them  
But they hoped that on the morrow this coward they would meet <sup>grief</sup>  
So ever onward they did go with sore and aching feet  
On shoulders rode a heavy pack with straps that cut so deep  
But the day was nearing end for the sun was setting fast  
For their tired and weary bodies it was time to rest at last.

That night was ever long for they tossed in restless sleep  
With hopes that the morrow forever would keep  
But daylight found them on their way with a spirit high and strong  
Over mountain trails and jungles swamps they moved to right the  
wrong

On December 2nd at Tonkwa they found the foe they sought  
And made them eat the very lead; it was only death they got.  
But Mars felt a little bad for the battle had a cost  
For on the following morn a comrade they had lost.

But suffer as they may they knew they must not fail  
So started on their way and braved the mountain trail  
And before them lay a village where some of them did die  
The battle field of Tonkwa and there their comrades lie  
It was in the early dawn when they stabbed us in the back  
For an artillery barrage began the first attack  
The sky was filled with shells of death, and how they whistled by  
The ones that carrying not a name, were those that whistled high  
The Japs withdrew from battle, but there were some left  
Those--shall never fight again, for they lie in silent death.

Though disgraced and defeated the dawn found them back  
Assembled in two companies they fought their last attack  
The machine guns fired a hail of death, they were given every belt  
The men of Mars gave all they had; another blow was dealt  
The four point twos, eighty ones, and sixties gave them hell  
The sky was filled with mortar more than I can tell  
When the smoke of battle cleared the day was almost done  
And the Japs withdrew from Tonkwa, another victory won.

The men of Mars were granted rest for they had earned a break  
For 200 miles they fought and died all hardships they did take  
On Jan 1st they moved and Mts they could see  
Ones that reached into the clouds o'er a mile above the sea  
They slipped and slid and swore like hell, and nursed their aching  
feet

And mountain sides were dug in steps so men and mules could climb  
They defied the very devil; moved on in rain or shine.

It was in the early afternoon  
that I first saw the old  
man sitting on the ground  
in the middle of the road.

He was leaning forward  
and looking at the ground  
with a sad expression  
on his face. He was  
wearing a simple, worn  
clothing and his hair  
was graying.

As I approached him  
he looked up at me  
and his eyes were  
filled with a deep  
sorrow. He said  
nothing at first,  
but after a moment  
he began to speak.

His voice was  
soft and his words  
were slow. He told  
me of a life of  
hardship and  
struggle. He said  
that he had seen  
many things in his  
long years.

He spoke of the  
changes that had  
come over the world  
and how it had  
become a place  
of pain and  
suffering. He said  
that he felt  
lost and alone.

As he spoke, I  
felt a great  
compassion for  
him. I wanted  
to help him,  
to ease his  
pain. But he  
shook his head  
and said that  
was not possible.

He told me that  
he had tried to  
find meaning in  
his life, but  
he had failed.  
He said that  
he had seen many  
others like him,  
and that they  
all felt the same  
way.

He said that he  
had given up  
hope and that  
he had accepted  
his fate. He  
said that he  
was tired and  
that he wanted  
to rest. He  
said that he  
was ready to  
go.

As he spoke, I  
felt a great  
sadness. I  
wanted to tell  
him that there  
was still hope,  
that there was  
still a chance  
for a better  
life. But he  
shook his head  
and said that  
was not true.

And I thought  
of the many  
others who  
were like him,  
and I felt  
a great  
pity. I  
wanted to  
help them,  
to give them  
a chance for  
a better  
life. But I  
knew that  
was not possible.

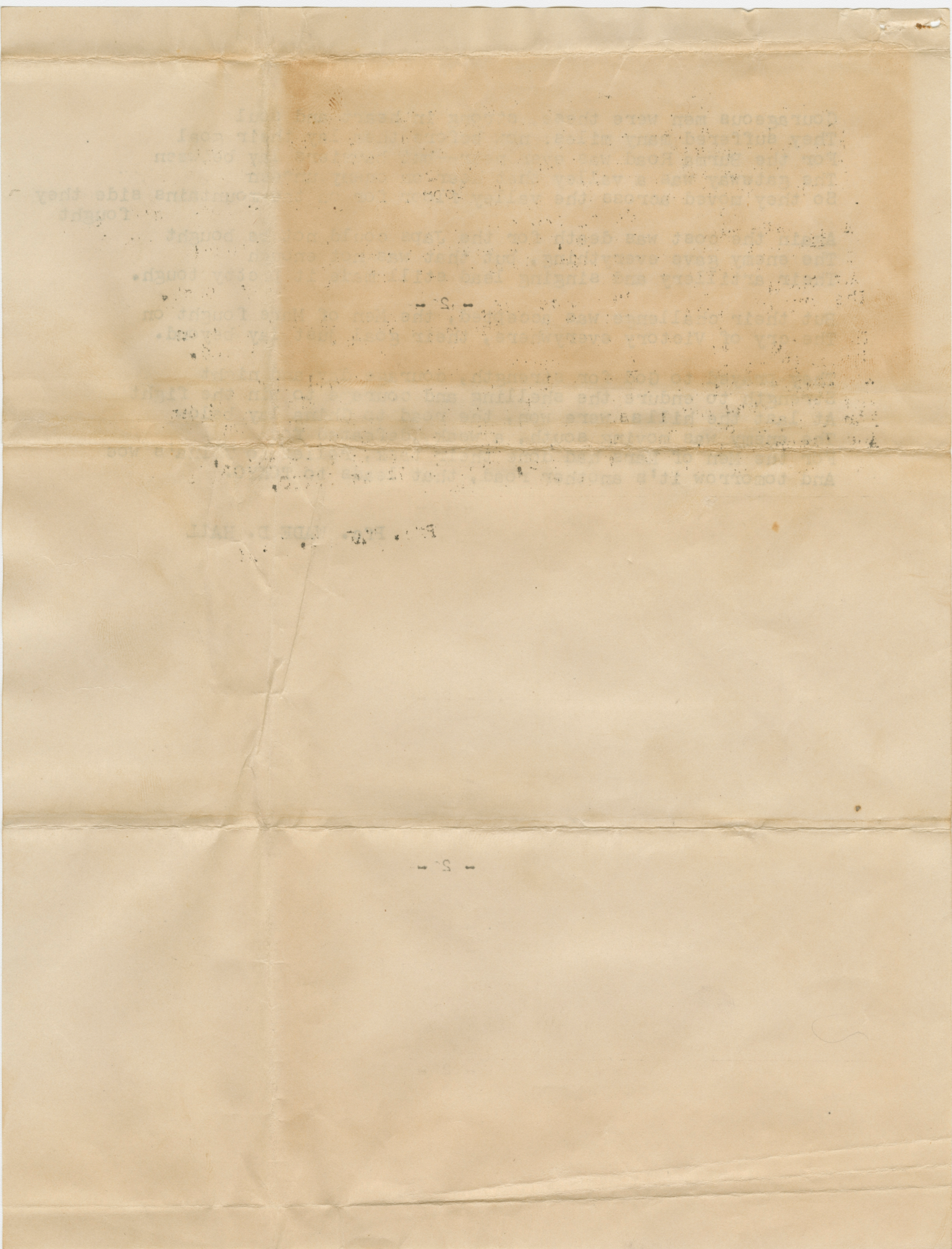
Courageous men were these, strong in heart and soul  
They suffered many miles: now before them lay their goal  
For the Burma Road was ever near--but barriers lay between  
The gateway was a valley that held an enemy unseen  
So they moved across the valley floor for on the mountains side they fought

Again the cost was death for the Japs could not be bought  
The enemy gave everything, but that was not enough  
Their artillery and singing lead still made it pretty tough.

But their challenge was accepted, the Men of Mars fought on  
The cry of Victory everywhere, their goal just lay beyond.

They prayed to God for strength, courage day and night  
Strength to endure the shelling and courage to win the fight  
At last the hills were won, the road to China lay below  
The enemy was moving south, a weak, defeated foe  
For the Men of Mars had done their task, relief to China's woe  
And tomorrow it's another road, that leads to TOKYO.

Pfc. WADE D. HALL



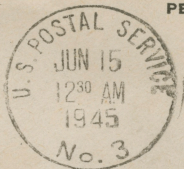
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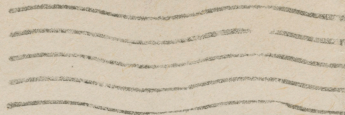
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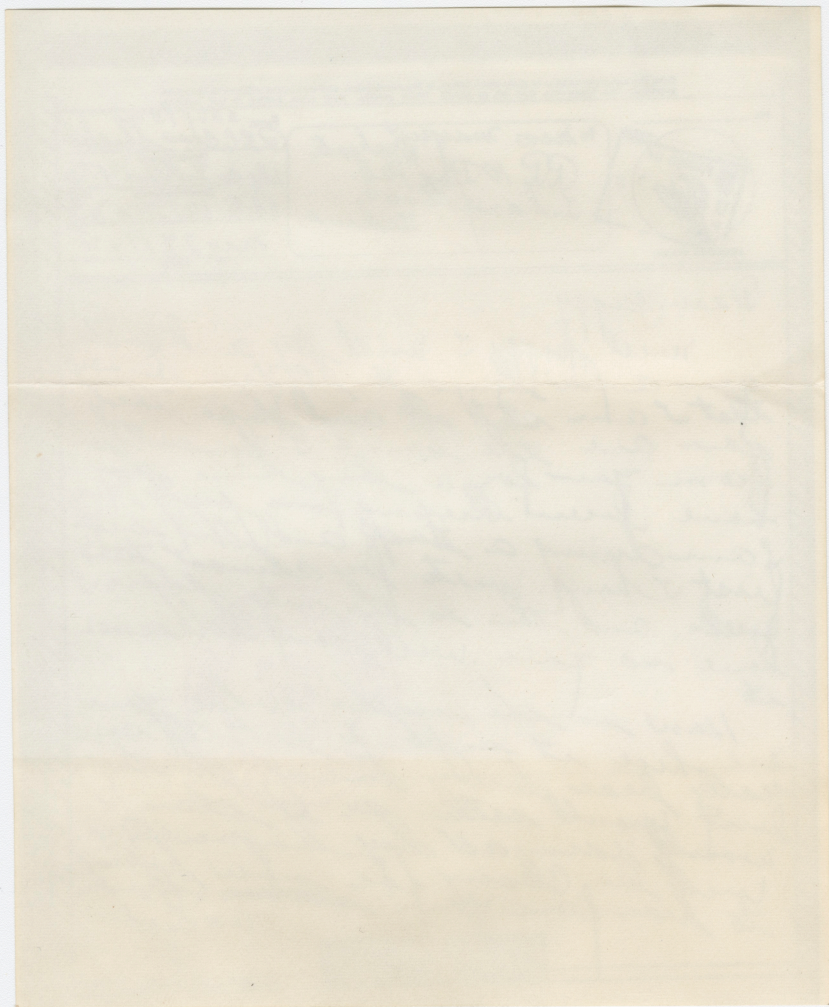
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Indiana

From # 36413 005  
P.L. Chas. Snyder  
1460 S. 2nd St. # 475  
N.E. 6278P x 70  
May 27 1945

Dear Peggy  
Well Peggy I will try and write you a few lines to let you know that I am still ok and hope that you are the same I haven't heard from you for a long time they have been keeping me pretty busy I am driving a truck and that is the first I have wrote for almost two weeks. and this is the only paper I have so you will have to excuse it



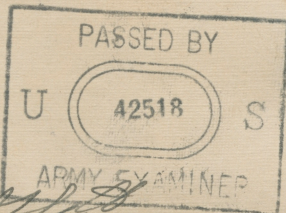
How is the weather where you are here it is pretty hot they can really heat down during the day but I would rather get it than I would rain all day long well I will be closing the paper hoping to hear from you as ever  
as ever  
C



P. J. C. Chap. Shepherd 35-62930F  
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Miss Margaret Applegate  
P.O. 12 Bay  
Indianapolis 44  
Indiana



Received  
June 22, 1945

China  
June 3, 1945

Dear Peggy

Well I will try and ans  
your two most welcomed  
letters which I have rec. and  
as always was very glad to hear  
from you and that you were  
O.K. as I am the same.

I heard that you people  
have been having a Cold  
spring back home and here  
they seem almost like you  
when you are out in it  
and I am out in it all  
of the time and now wear  
a shirt and you ought to  
see me.

I had a letter from Guy  
the other nite and she said  
she was getting ready for her  
graduation and was all upset

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and everything over it I know  
how she felt don't you

Peggy you know Jess  
may be on his way back to  
U.S. but I doubt it has he  
is probably in the bunch to  
stay over there for a while  
but I hope he does get home  
before long I hope we all get  
home before the first of the  
year at least I think I will  
be.

Peggy they didn't do much  
celebrating but when Germany  
gave up as we have a hard  
fight here and I don't think  
anybody should do any kind  
of celebrating until it is all  
over and Jess has got back  
to celebrate it as you are the  
ones who should do most  
of the celebrating don't you think

III

I don't see why Japan  
 don't quit now that the  
 whole world is against her  
 but they just don't have  
 enough sense to quit I  
 guess she would rather have  
 her country tore up and all  
 of her people killed and  
 that is what going to happen  
 just watch.

I heard she had a movie  
 about us boys entitled  
 "Objective Burma" and they  
 say it is pretty good and  
 almost the right thing and  
 you can see what we went  
 through only a little worse.  
 They never tell it all you  
 know.

I hope you people get  
 some warm weather you  
 can have some of the heat

that we are hoping if you  
want it.

Will Peggy I will be closing  
for now hoping to hear  
from you soon again till  
your mother I said hello

Bye now.

"Ms. Evee"  
"Ed"



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Dear Peggy

China  
June 5, 1945

Well as it is to hot to  
sleep. I thought I would write  
you a few lines to let you  
know that I am still all &  
hope that this finds you the  
same.

It sure does stay hot  
here and the best is about  
to get some down and it  
gets hotter as the days go  
by and no way to keep  
cool. I sure hope I get out  
of this country before long  
and back to good old  
U.S.A. they always said there  
is no place like home and  
I believe that now I have  
found any place that would  
begin to compare with  
home and I am half

II

sway around she would  
already.

well Peggy I will try  
and finish the letter now  
well time I set down and  
start to do something they  
always want me to do  
something.

Bay but it has been  
hot today but there has  
been a cool breeze blowing  
tonite I only hope it starts  
to rain and rains all nite  
but it probably won't rain  
for a month probably I hope  
that your people at home  
are having some nice  
weather now

We got our P. X. ratings  
and for once we got late

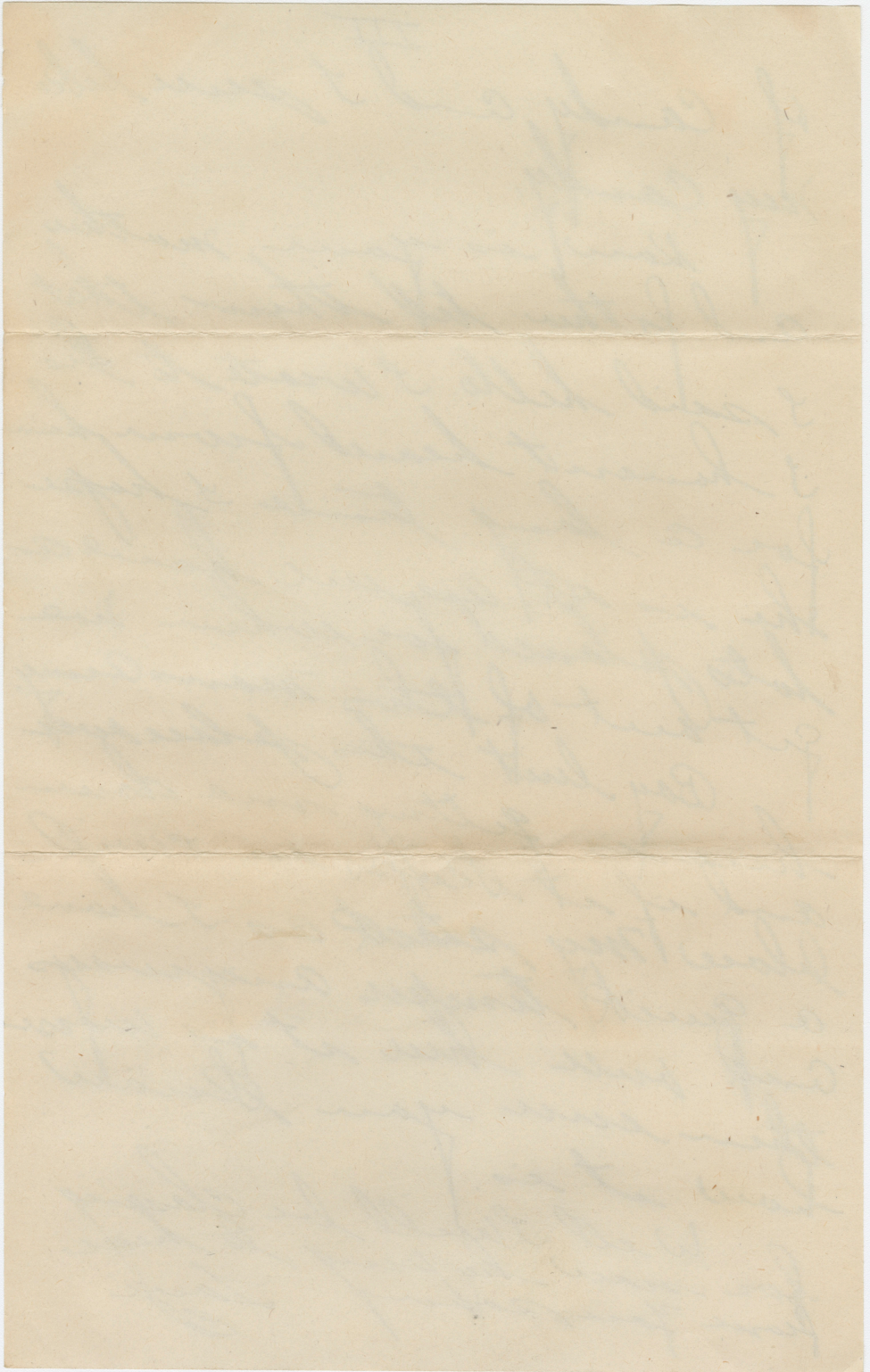
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of Candy and I sure like  
my Candy.

Now is your mother  
and father tell them that  
I said hello. I wrote to Les  
I haven't heard from him  
for a long time I hope  
she is at Apper. have a  
lots planned for when we  
get out of this mans Army.

Boy but this place were  
they is getting me down  
and if it keeps on I will  
blow my stack as I have  
a quick temper anyway  
and well see it is worse  
then ever you know  
how it is.

Well I will be chasing  
for now hoping to hear  
from you soon Love  
Candy



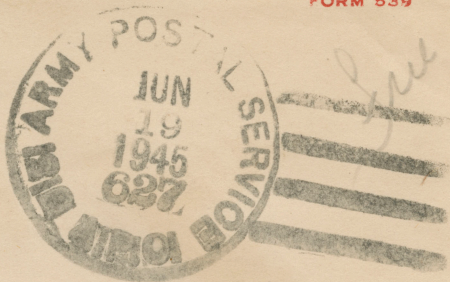
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Miss Margaret Applegate

P.O. 12 Box 120

Indianapolis 44 Indiana

A. B. Hedden



AMERICAN RED CROSS

*received  
june 28, 1945*



China  
June, 11, 45

Dear Peggy.

Well as I haven't much to do  
this nice bright Monday morning  
I thought I would write you  
a few lines to let you  
know that I am still at anchor  
hope that this finds you the  
same.

I his sure is going to be  
another hot day just like  
the rest it gets well over a  
hundred here and at night  
the weather is so hot you  
can't even sleep and no  
rain to cool the place off.  
all we can do is sweat it  
out and hope that it cool  
off one of these days. next  
month is worse than now  
so they say I hope not.

If  
Will how has the weather  
been back there I hope when  
I get home there is about  
two foot of snow on the  
ground that is what I wish  
would happen here.

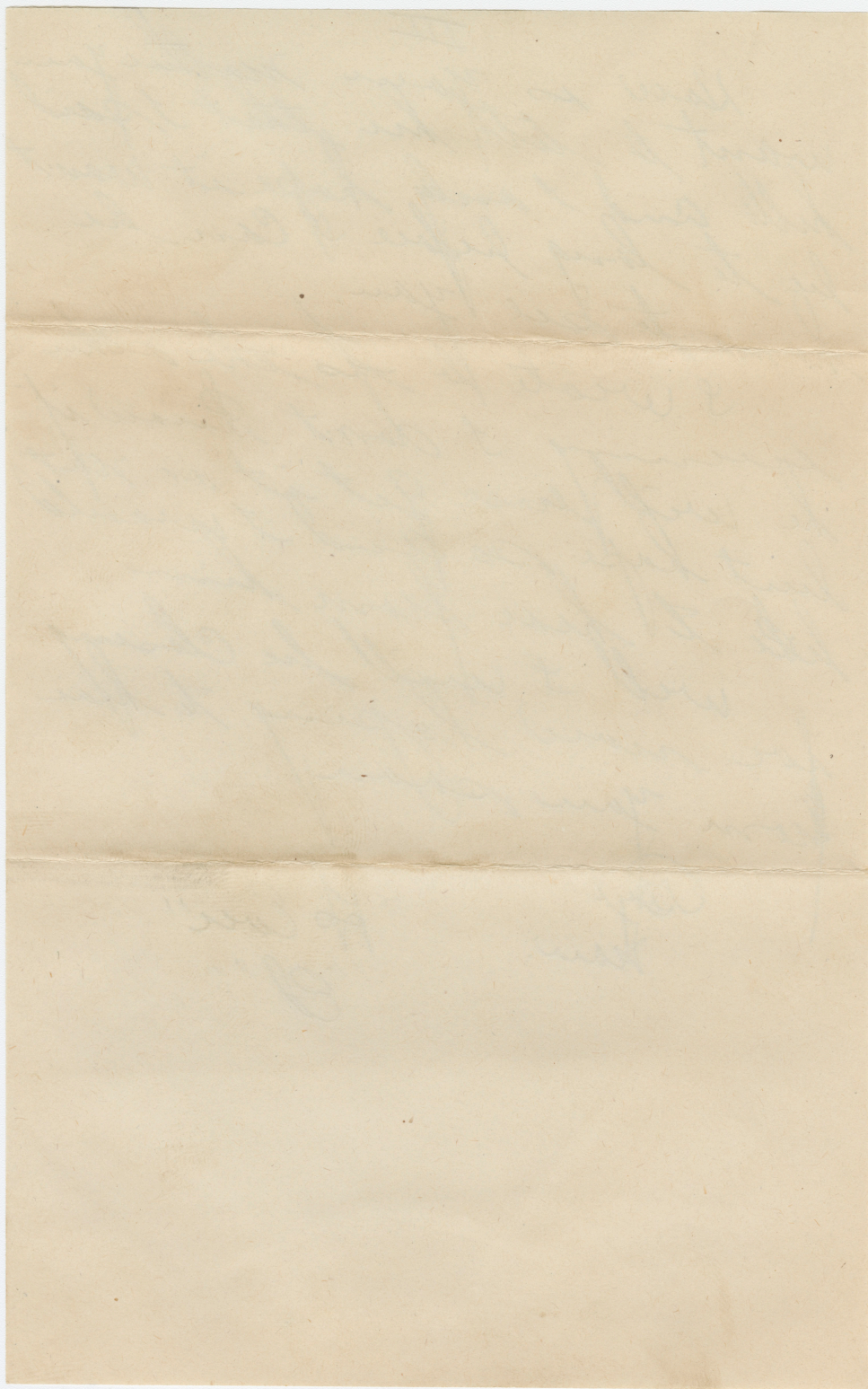
If it doesn't rain here  
soon these peoples *rice* fields  
are going to dry up and if  
they don't get dry rice they  
will starve as about all  
they eat is rice and more  
rice three times a day and  
how they live on it I don't  
know I hate rice now as  
they have had so much  
of it around we have some  
Chinese cooks and they  
think because they eat nothing  
but rice we had ought to  
do the same.

Now is your mother you  
want to tell me that I said  
hello and I only hope it won't  
be to long before I can be  
home to see you.

I wrote to the other  
evening I don't know if  
he will ever get it or not  
but hope so and I would  
like to hear from him  
well I will be closing  
for now hoping to hear  
from you soon

Bye  
now.

"Ho Evv"  
"Ed"



P. F. C. Chas. Shepherd  
Hq. Co. 3rd Bn. 475  
H.P.O. 627  
% P.M. N.Y.C. N.Y.



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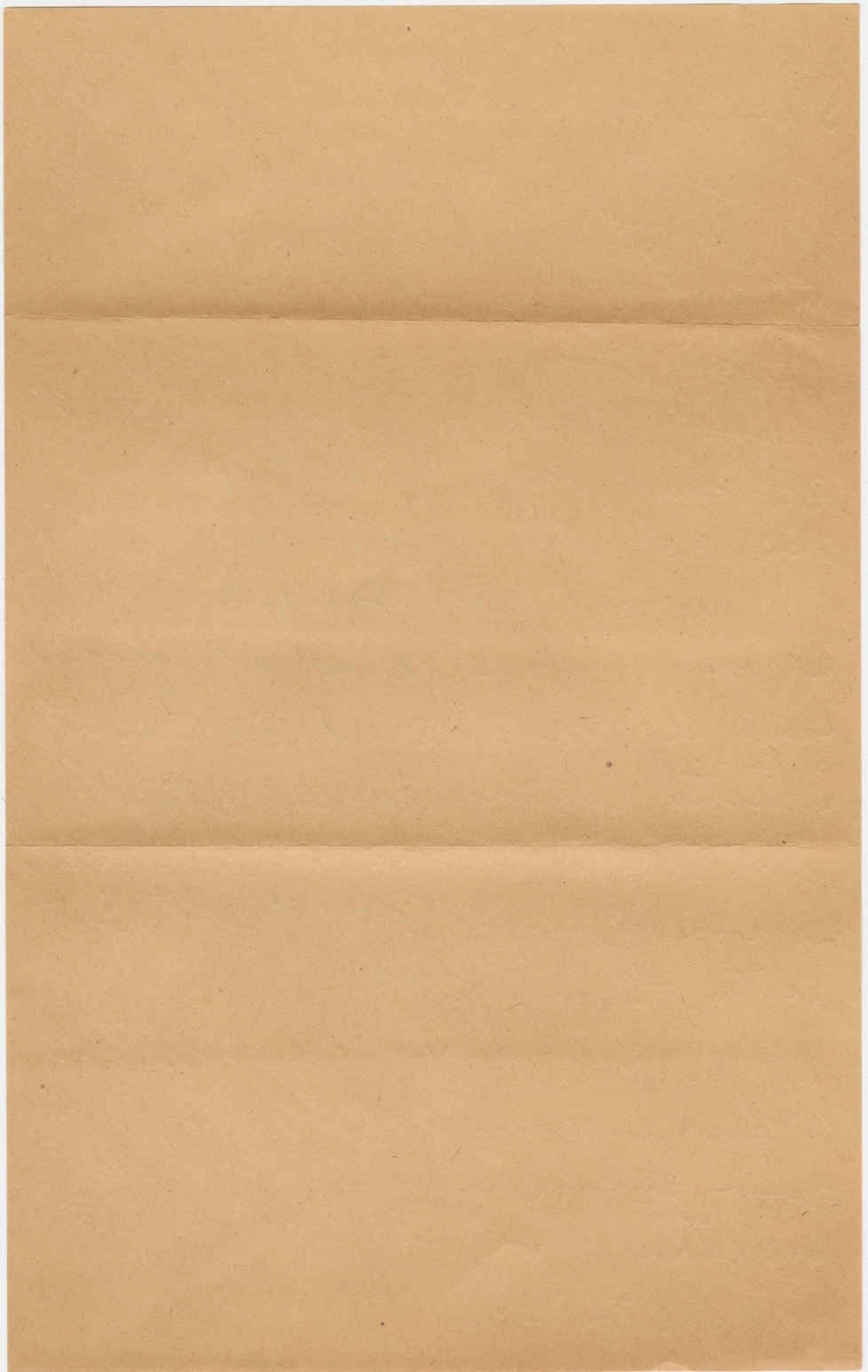
Chris  
June 15, 1945

Dear Peggy

well as I haven't much  
to do this warm morning I  
though I would write you  
a few lines to let you  
know that I am still  
OK and hope that you  
are all the same

well we finally got  
some rain and it helped  
out a lots and when it  
started you could tell  
the difference but when the  
sun came out it get  
hotter than ever.

well how is everything  
where you are I hope  
you are having nice  
weather and nothing to  
go with it.



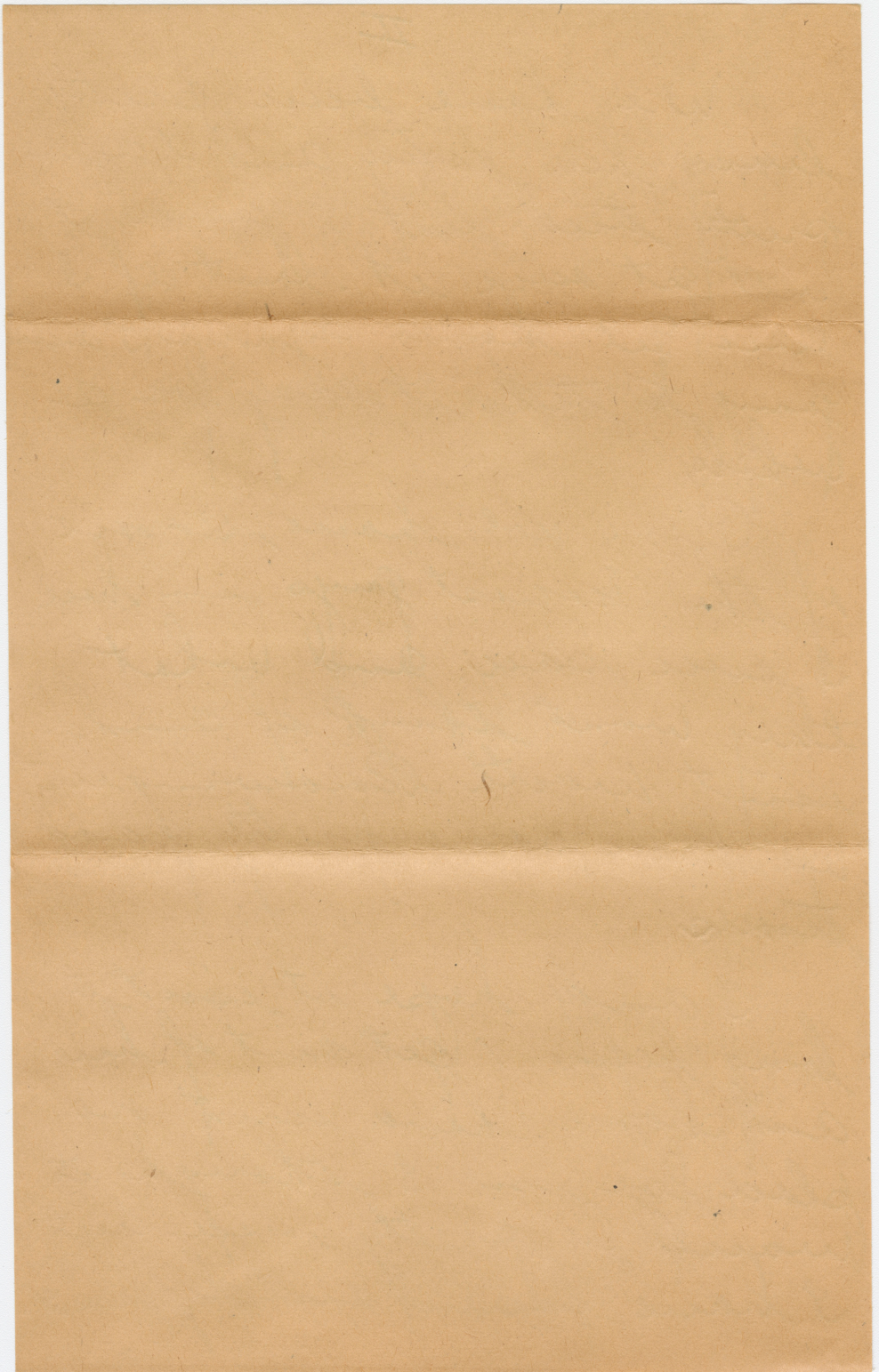


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We have been pretty busy here lately and I am pretty tired but I guess I will get over it. But if I ever get home again I am going to take it easy for a while.

By the way we have some of the Communist guys in here I ever saw. And what they want to think of and do isn't worth knowing but we have some pretty good times.

I only hope it isn't too long before I get out of here and home. China isn't no place for me. I thought it would be pretty nice but I have found out different.

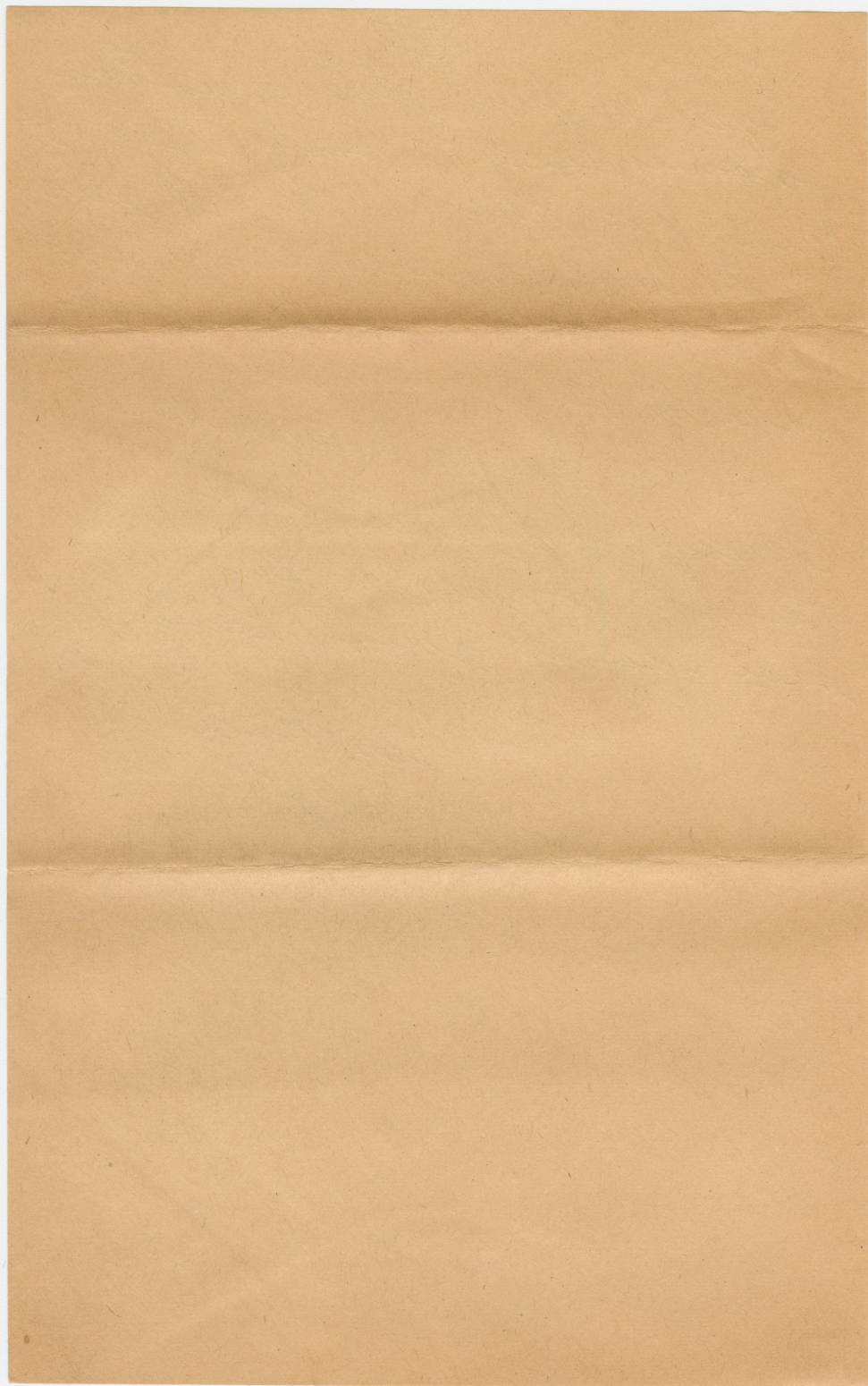


III

Well we just had another  
shower and I only hope it  
keeps on raining as it keeps  
pretty cool as long as I don't  
have to work and if I am  
satisfied.

Well Peggy I will be  
closing for now hoping  
this finds you ok. and to  
hear from you soon

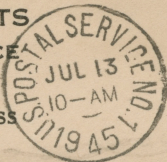
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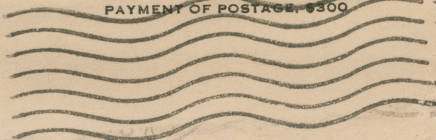
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To Miss Margaret Applegate  
P.O. Box 124  
Indianapolis 44 Ind.

From 30629308

*P. C. Chandler*  
(Sender's name)

*W. C. 3rd Bldg 475 2d*  
(Sender's address)

*N.P.O. 6678 PM 272*

(Date)

Dear Peggy

June 29

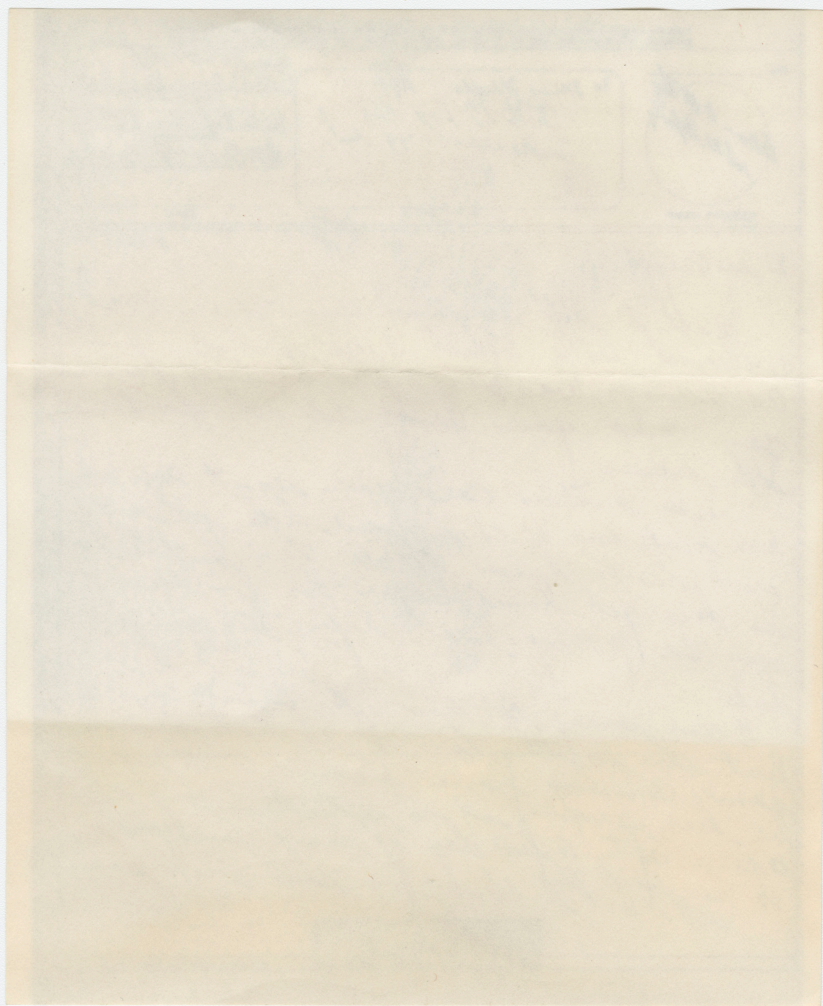
Well I will try and ans. your most  
welcome letter which I rec. yesterday and  
as always was very glad to hear from  
you and you were all ok. as I am  
the same.

I like the birthday card you sent me was  
nice just one to keep grow like that I  
never have heard from Les. but I hope  
he does get home soon as for me I  
may be getting back before too long I  
hope.

I am sorry to have to write and see  
but this is the best I get but have  
some coming from home. and I'll be  
be here soon. it is starting to get hot  
again after a few days of nice and cool  
at me back this. I'll be home now write soon  
as I can  
Will  
as I can

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To: Mrs. Margaret H. Hedges  
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See Instruction No. 2

(Sender's complete address above)

Dear Poppy.

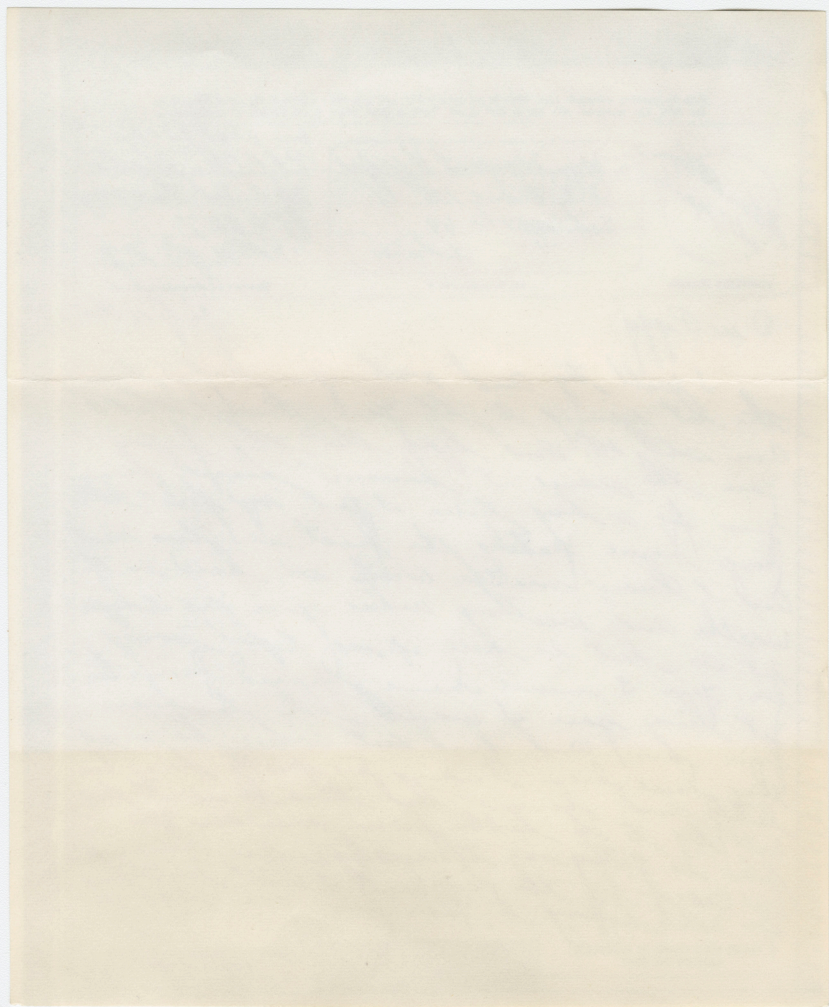
July 15, 1910

I will try and visit you as often as  
the hat permits to let you know that I  
am still O.K. and hope that this finding  
you the same. I haven't heard from  
you for a long time I got my first letter  
from home yesterday, the first in two months.  
and I know mother writes me how is the  
weather and everything when you get I hope  
not so hot as here if so I feel sorry  
for you I never have heard from her  
yet thing you I would like to hear  
from her and find out where he is at  
they have been keeping me pretty busy here  
lately and haven't had time to write but  
will try to do better from now on. The  
place is getting me these ships are driving  
me crazy by the day well I will be hoping  
for news hoping to hear from you soon.  
Love  
Ho. Gae

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Miss Margaret H. Applegate  
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Indianapolis 44 Indiana

S. William A. M. King  
July 17, 1945

Received  
August 2, 1945

China  
July 14, 1945

Dear Peggy.

I will try to ans your three most welcomed letters which I have rec. the last couple of days. and was very glad to hear from you, and that you were all ok. as I am the same.

Peggy you ask me how many points I have 35 just enough to know I am in the army I wish I did have enough to get home for Russ I would be one of the happiest men in the world to know I was coming home for good.

When I come home you can bet I will be over to see you, the first thing I do and we will have a time of it I hope Leo does get home and I am hoping to be home before to long a time.

I was glad to hear it was warm when you see here it is so hot you can hardly stand it around here and it can rain and be even hotter after it is over then before the rain I hate the place.

Chambers  
July 14 1842

Dear Pappy

I will try to one your letter  
most interesting letter which I have  
the first copy of copy and was very  
glad to hear from you and that you  
were all well and I was the same.  
I hope you are all well and  
I am in the city I wish I had  
enough to get home for paper I would  
be glad to see you again in the  
month to be sure I was coming home  
for good I hope I can have your  
I will be sure to see you the first  
thing I do and we will have a time  
of it I hope to see you again and  
I am hoping to be there here to  
see you I was glad to see to see you  
when you see me it is so far  
from our family and I would like  
and it is our wish to be with you  
after it is over then before the  
I love this place.





Peggy you ask me about sending me some candy if you wish you can send me some and any kind will do it make no difference.

I haven't heard from Gerry for sometime I haven't think she knows what she is doing she said in her last letter she was going to college this fall.

They say me pretty busy now days and I'm sorry I haven't wrote more poems but you know how it is don't you I would have wrote last night but when it gets dark the mosquitoes are so bad you can't do nothing.

Peggy right now I bet you could beat me laughing it has been 2 years since I did any laughing and I am out of practice now but we will do some laughing and I will get back.

It looks as though it might rain I hope it does make it will be cool tonight it is so hot here at night you can't sleep before midnight.



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My dear Mr. ...  
I have just received your letter of the 14th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present.

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Peggy as fellows some have a time  
 over there and no sudden we will  
 do anything for a laugh or to have  
 a good time. One thing we have a  
 good bunch of boys in this outfit  
 and officers etc. that is what makes  
 a good outfit.

Well I will be closing for  
 now hoping you are well and to  
 hear from you soon again.  
 Bye now

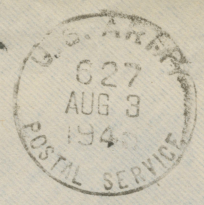
"His Call"  
 "Ed"

I have no objection some have a time  
 you like and no objection we will  
 be anything for a book or to have  
 a good copy of our things we have a  
 good number of papers in the center  
 and office to that is what we  
 a good copy.

I will be glad to be glad for  
 your papers you are well and  
 your health from your own  
 (By the way)

"The end"  
 1837

P. J. C. Chas Shephard 356 29308  
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Miss Margaret Applegate  
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William A. M. Torg  
1st Lt. Inf.

Received August 11, 1945

China  
July 29, 1945

Dear Peggy

Well I will try and write you a few lines to let you know that I am feeling ok. And hope you are the same I haven't heard from you for a long time.

I am sorry I haven't write sooner but I haven't been feeling so good I was sick for a week or so and they have been keeping me pretty busy here. But I will try and get letters from you too.

Peggy it sure is hot over here so hot you can hardly sit just stay around a window the most of the time and it sure rains to last thing off and when ever it does rain the sun come out afterwards better then long before.

China is and awful place they did a poor job when the war at they made the rest of the world first and they took the funds and stuff that was left over and made China that is why it isn't any good the way the war news sounds this war may be all over and I sure hope it does as I sure want to get home.





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I had some pictures taken the other day and will send you one when I get them if they are any good and I hope they are.

By the way no guys have a pretty good time up here. Where we are there aren't to many of us and some of the guys do anything to get a laugh.

Well I will be closing for now hoping to hear from you soon.

Bye now.

Ho Euge  
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I feel your position rather than  
any and will send you one when I get  
them if they are any good and I hope  
they are.  
I hope you have a few of good  
time left but I hope we are there and  
to money if we can come if the gang is  
anything but a bunch.  
I will be coming for you  
hoping to see you soon.  
Yours truly,  
J. C. C.