

occurrence during this time of
food scarcity. Ema left out
the important item in her various
letters. On Nov. 4 ^{\$30.00} which you had sent
On Nov. 10 1943 I dep.
\$20⁰⁰/_{xx} in your account, which
according to the bank showed
the balance at that time to
be \$54.00. This would be very well
to have money in the bank and
not be aware of it, but in some
instances might not be so good.
According to your last letter the
\$30.00 deposit was beginning to show
signs of much wear. I will deposit
\$20⁰⁰ more in your account this
week ^{which will no doubt come in handy now} or later provided you are
allowed to continue until next

Gerado Ohio

Nov. 28 1943

Dear Tommy:

We are sorry that you were
unable to be here to accept
the arrowheads from Harry.
They have quite an accumulation
of dust. You might have acted
as go between for grandpa, as
he made one attempt to talk
to him in an ordinary tone.
We received a letter from
Harry in which he stated he
had overcasten at Thanksgiving
which seems to be a common

summer. All is extremely quiet since Susie's departure. The other animals seem to miss their song leader. We would not have been inconvenienced had you been here to help with the various Thanksgiving foods. We are still working on it and will start soon to whet our appetites for Xmas. We are lucky to have some well + sweet water during this dry weather. Many are buying water now. It has an advantage for getting farm work done, one is able to stay out and work during dry cold weather which although not very cold has

been continuous for some time. I am expecting to have Mr. Kramer come today to work on the clock. I turned the Illinois reconditioned watch over to him to repair. He seemed to think it was a very good watch having 21 jewels. I don't know who will be entitled to that. Glad to hear everything is going along O.K. We will see you soon.

From you Dad.

I was in Cin. Monday for the trues. I find so far, it is not a very pleasant companion. It remains to be seen whether it will do what they think it will. It's according to person that's real the break and has probably been done.

APPLICATION FOR RATION CURRENCY

FOR MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY WHEN ON LEAVE, FURLOUGH,
OR PASS, OR WHEN AUTHORIZED TO BE ABSENT FROM STATION FOR ANY
OTHER REASONS. (WD Circular 115, May 6, 1943)

Company "D", 341st Infantry
Camp Livingston, La.
(Organization and Station)

9 SEP 1944
(Date)

Thomas R. Atwood Pfc. 15 121 852
(Name) (Grade) (Serial Number)
Applicant states that he intends to consume 30 meals
at the home of _____ RR # 2 during
(Name) (Address) Williamsburg, Ohio
the period 11 SEP 1944 to 28 SEP 1944, inclusive, and that he
has no war ration book.

The Local War Price and Rationing Board having jurisdic-
tion is requested to issue to bearer ration currency in con-
formity with the above.

(Signature of Applicant)

Watson S. Jones Capt 341st Inf. Commanding
(Signature, grade, and organization of authenticating officer)
WATSON S. JONES, Capt., 341st Infantry, Commanding
Received by _____
(Signature of person receiving ration currency)

Note: This application may be presented to a Local War
Price and Rationing Board at any time during the period indi-
cated hereon or within 15 days thereafter by the applicant,
his host, or member of the host's household.

The application above is intended to apply to leaves,
furloughs, or passes of a minimum of three (3) days duration,
or to those cases where an individual takes not less than nine
(9) occasional meals per month at the home of the family or
friend.

*1 lb. sugar
16 points meat
32 points food*

After.....days, return to

Atwood
R R 2
WILLIAMSBURG, OHIO.



~~1st Co 4th Regt~~ (3)
~~98th AD~~

(2) *Duty*

1 Co
6 Regt (5)

~~STA HOSP~~

Pvt. Thomas R. Atwood

(1) ~~WARD C14~~

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~~1st Co~~

~~1st Platoon~~

~~5th Tng. Regt.~~ A.S.T.P.

~~Fort Benning Ga.~~

Louisville
April 8, 1945

Dear Thomas:

You probably got the V-mail announcing the birth of April 3. Ruth and Katherine Alice are doing fine, & will probably be home Wednesday, the 11th. Mother and Dad say they will bring us a visit to. tomorrow. (Too bad we couldn't see Abby and, but Ruth did not go for this time).

Your air mail letter came in in about 12 days, quite as good as the V-mail. The money order was sent when there was doubt of where you were, and we thought you might be able to turn it in New York.

From the news I gather that Uncle Omar is just about cut off by the army moving to the Zinder Zoo. Perhaps the Germans there will not put up too much of a fight after they are surrounded.

So far we've sent you three packages - One, about March 10, contained a stove and heat pills, and the other, one the same date, an extra supply of pills. These were sent first class, as each weighed under 8 oz., and can be sent without a request. The third package, sent about April 1, was a regular overseas box, weighing under 5 pounds and requiring one of your letters regarding food. In the letters and V-mail letters say "I want" (or perhaps "Please send", so and so and so and so) as the post office official scrutinized your letters closely for a specific statement. Mother will probably mention the same difficulty.

A week - rather long has now passed. Mother & Dad came Monday - the 4th, and had a nice visit until Wednesday morning. Wednesday night Ruth came home. She was quite sore for the first few days home, but is really feeling well now, and able to sit, etc. Little Katherine got the thrush (not a bird, but a

mold - a sort of athlete's mouth (sometimes mistaken for diphtheria) ⁽²⁾
but common and relatively harmless) in the hospital. This and
the treatments (painting with gentian violet solution) have been
bothering her quite a bit, but I think she is recovering. We've
really been pushing around the past few days, but now that
we're getting things organized, and Ruth and little Katherine
are feeling better, the pressure may relax a trifle. She's
acting a great little baby, especially when asleep at 3 o'clock
in the morning.

Kitty has not noticed her as yet. Possibly he thinks she is
a new radio - he's perfectly accustomed to that, and will
sleep on it during a cheeping bird program or a cat and dog
fight. However, he has shown ~~no~~ desire to sleep on her, but
we do not leave him alone in the room with her, just in case.

In our package we enclosed some bit lettuce - it grows well in
a mild climate - perhaps you can give it to a Frenchman or
German (or that might not be wise, considering the fraternization
rules). It is supposed to be doing very well in England - perhaps
in Europe it's ^{all} done well, becoming the scourge of the countryside,
like the thistle here or the rabbit in Australia.

No doubt you heard of Roosevelt's death. All radio programs
from Thursday night to Monday morning were exclusively of
a memorial character. I suppose none in history, even the
more popular papers, has been mourned so thoroughly.
Suzuki, the new Japanese premier contributed the most
unmistakable statement, extending his deep sympathy to the American
people, and giving pretty credit for the unfavorable position
of the Japanese Empire. Perhaps he has ambitions to not be a
war criminal. Adolf, much less generously, merely said
that at the moment when fate has eliminated the greatest war
criminal of all times, the turn of the tide will come.

Let's continue with a little more of the thirty years' war,

since, have you got the first part. Unfortunately, I've forgotten a number of details by now. ③

after the Bohemians had thrown the Catholic commission into the dung pile (in May 1618) things simmered for about a year until the Emperor Matthias died in 1619. This extinguished one branch of the Hapsburg family, but another branch the Styrian, came in with another ruler, heir to Austria, Bohemia, Hungary and Styria. He was a more ardent Catholic than Matthias, and provoked violent revolt of the Bohemians in a short time. As he had no troops at the time, the Bohemians selected a new King, the Palatine elector and nephew of James I. of England. They then marched on Vienna and bombarded it lightly from across the Danube. However they really didn't have the power to exist in the hostile country, and rather light artillery, so after a while retired back to Prague. This gave the new Austrian ruler an opportunity to escape to Germany and be elected and crowned Holy Roman Emperor of Germany. (The crowning place of 50 or 60 Emperors, a small place with no roof, was captured some weeks ago by the U.S. & British forces).

Meanwhile, the Protestant league of German electors combined with the Bohemians to subvert the new Emperor. They were aided by Count Mansfeld, an adventurer who had a small private army which was able to live entirely off the countryside. Though this combination made headway for a few months, Mansfeld's methods inspired Wallenstein, another adventurer, to set up a similar type army for the Emperor and the Catholic Electors. Chief among these was the Elector of Bavaria, lifelong friend and schoolmate of the Emperor. Wallenstein soon surpassed his example, and in a year or so had gathered an immense army which chased all the Protestants out of Bohemia and threatened to destroy the Protestant league. The Elector Palatine was not only chased out of Prague but from his rightful lands as well.

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As he was James I born in June this involved England in the war, since England was a Protestant country. After the death of James in 1625, however, England ceased to be a factor in the war, except for a few volunteers, since England was more or less involved in civil war until the beheading of Charles I in 1649, one year after the 30 years war ended.

One drawback still held the Emperor back somewhat was the fact that his loyal subjects in Hungary, under their leader Bethlen Gabor, were always in revolt against him unless the Turks were pressing them too hard, in which case they would call on him as a dear friend. The Turks, who got on to this after a while, and naturally did not like the Emperor, quit pressing the Hungarians in order to allow them (the H's) to spend their full time in revolt. This always distressed the Emperor, but there was little he could do about it except maintain as large an army in Hungary as he could spare from the main theatre in Germany. If by chance the Hungarians did become friendly due to Turkish invasion, he had to send a still larger army, as he was in deadly fear that after the Turks got Hungary, they would get him next.

In spite of little difficulties of this type the Emperor's army under Wallenstein mopped up the Protestants in Germany, mainly because W. was a good general and had the knack of running an army with no money. There had been ^{big} ~~supplies~~ ^{looting} in Germany for about 80 years, and the country was fairly prosperous while the army mopped through. By around 1625 the good Catholic Emperor began to issue decrees that church property taken from the Catholics 100 years before must be returned to the church. This made the ~~stupid~~ more or less unimpaired princes of North Germany desperate, and they began to look for help from outside. By this time it could be seen that England would do little good, and so the Protestants

turned to the powerful Kings of Sweden and Denmark. The King of Denmark thought he could easily beat Wallenstein and get all the credit for himself; therefore he froze Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden out of the negotiations and marched into Germany with his army. Wallenstein soon wiped him out and sent him scurrying back to Copenhagen, minus a number of former Danish provinces.

At this point the French, under ^{Cardinal} Richelieu, became alarmed. The Cardinal did not relish the prospects of an exceedingly strong Austria, actually ruling a united Germany. Besides, France needed a few more choice German provinces. However, since France was Catholic and the Emperor was obviously well on the way of converting Germany back to Catholicism (this, of course, met nothing to Richelieu, a fairly tough potato, personally) it was considered more polite to start ruining the Emperor in a quiet, unobtrusive way. For this purpose Father Joseph was sent to the Emperor, while agents were dispatched to Gustavus Adolphus in Stockholm to persuade him to come to Germany and save the Protestants at the expense of Catholic France. Father Joseph was remarkable in that nobody ever noticed him. Apparently his face did not make much of an impression on people since he was able to work about for years ruining enemies of France on all sides. Once the Emperor found out about a particularly shady deal and complained to Richelieu. The good Cardinal was very shocked and made the Father stay in a monastery for a few days, during which the town of them no doubt hatched a few more plots. The Emperor seemed to be like the Captain in the grip of the Katzenjamer kids.

The Father arrived at the Emperor's court at a time when the latter was trying to get his son elected King of the Romans. All Holy Roman Emperors liked to have their sons be King of the Romans. The King of the Romans, for some obscure reason, was the nominal ruler of Hungary (actual ruler if the Turks were pressing, otherwise merely head of the army trying to suppress the Hungarians). He had to be elected by the same people who elected the Emperor. These were angry at Wallenstein, since they believed they would all be ~~the~~ ^{getting} generals when he. Father Joseph persuaded the Emperor that he should dismiss Wallenstein in order to make the Electors happy enough to make his son King of the Romans. At the same time he persuaded the Electors not to make the son King, just to teach the Emperor a little lesson. He also persuaded the Hungarians to revolt more vigorously with the aid of French gold, and in consideration that the Emperor was unable to get his choice as King, thus indicating weakness. The Father also conferred with the Swedes at the Emperor's court, pointing out to them that the Emperor obviously did not know how to run things smoothly and so should be a prothonotary. Then, after seeing the dismissal of Wallenstein (the only imperial general who appeared likely to be able to match the Swedish king, who already had a fine military reputation due to his defeat of various Russian and Polish armies), the non-election of the Emperor's son, more vigorous ~~reports~~ revolts of the Hungarians, and favorable reports of the Swedes to their king, he went home. Although the Emperor was moderately intelligent, he had a great weakness for following priests and monks advice. It was said of him that if he met a priest and an angel on the road, he would bow to the priest first.

In 1628 Gustavus Adolphus took leave of his parliament in Stockholm, and embarked with his army to Germany. He landed without trouble near Stettin, and was received with open arms by the ruler of Pomerania (a Protestant)

The army marched inland, with great success, and Gus. was received with open arms by the Protestant elector of Brandenburg. This elector, however, was afraid of the Emperor and tried to play safe by not allowing the Swedes to occupy Frankfurt (on Oder) and Kustrin. This worried and irritated Gus, since these great fortresses would block his escape to Pomerania in event of defeat in the interior of Germany.

Meanwhile Tilly, the second best Catholic general, the main ~~other~~ general of the Catholic elector of Bavaria, advanced to meet the Swedes. On the way he besieged the Protestant city of Magdeburg, which held out vigorously, since the Swedes were only 30 miles away. Gus, however, refused to move to the relief of Magdeburg until he got control of Frankfurt and Kustrin. Finally, after several months of negotiation in Berlin, he hinted to the elector at the evening and gave that his army (stationed in Berlin) might soon leave Berlin to the ground if the Elector did not come over more thoroughly to his side. This gentle hint opened the ports on the Oder to the Swedes, and Gus marched to Magdeburg. Two or three days before, however, Tilly had surprised the defenders of Magdeburg in a relaxed moment and captured the city. Practically all the inhabitants were then massacred, except for a few who hid in the sub-basement of the cathedral. They luckily did not come out until during Tilly's march of triumph through the city.

Since it was considered impolite to massacre people while the commanding general was in town, their lives were spared.

A short time later the Swedes met Tilly's army at

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Leipzig 1 and defeated it, killing Tilly. After that the Swedes marched virtually unopposed throughout Germany and Bohemia for forty years, and the Empire appeared on the verge of extinction. Richelieu began to get jittery, and stopped sending money to Sweden. Wallenstein did his best to stir up trouble, since he wanted the Emperor to be forced to recall him. He was finally recalled, and as if by magic (it had all been planned before-hand) raised an immense army and marched against the Swedes. The great battle took place at Lützen in 1632. During the battle an Austrian greyhound, a rank slightly lower than the modern (1789) corporal, saw Gustavus in the thick of the battle and said to a sharpshooter "That looks like a man of importance, shoot him." The resulting shot struck the King's left arm and ~~somebody~~ ^{he} dozed him. He wandered about in the front lines ~~somebody~~ ^{for some} ~~dozed~~, and did not retreat rapidly enough when the Croat troops of the enemy made a sudden advance. One of his officers tried to lead him away, but another shot struck and killed the King, whose body was then engulfed by the savage Croats. By a lucky chance the body was later recovered from the heaps of dead. Despite the King's death the Swedes won the battle, and Wallenstein retreated. The Swedes' loss might have made things easy for Wall., but for the fact that he now wanted to dethrone the Emperor and take the position himself. Thus he could not afford to win any battles, or this would make the Emperor too strong. Eventually some loyal friends of the Emph. heard of the plot and murdered Wallenstein, so that neither side had any very great general; the Swedish generals, trained by Gustavus, were by far the best, however, and continued through the years to win the most of the battles.

With the death of Jos. the ~~Sw~~ French wars were ended, however, and French gold poured to the Swedes. (9)
They got very little from the German Protestant Princes, however. Schiller says that Gustavus, Oxenstierna, and others found, as had 30 German Emperors before them, that "it was a hard thing to get any money out of Germany." However, the settled policy of the Swedes was "to wage the war at the expense of Germany and the least to Sweden, since the war is for the benefit of Germany". Hence there was little to do but live on the poor peasants, so wherever the armies marched, a universal spectacle of death and desolation remained. This aided recruiting, however, since after the army passed through an area there was no way for the peasants to live except by joining the army and pillaging other peasants who hadn't been passed through yet. Women and children starved, naturally.

Jos. had conquered Alsace and Lorraine but after his death it was felt that France should hold it intact for its rightful owners until the war was over. Schiller remarks that the French were well fitted for the task, as they had ^{historically} protected the archbishopric of Verdun from its rightful rulers for hundreds of years.

To bring the story to an end, the war dragged on until all of the Emperors' armies were used up. (This was the main Emperor's son, as the old man was unable to stand the 30 years out). Peace was then made at Münster in Westphalia. France got Alsace and Lorraine, and the archbishopric of Verdun was given to France formally (although in fact they had had it since 1250). Sweden got Pomerania and East Prussia. In the remaining parts of Germany the Emperor agreed to let religious matters stand as they were when the war started. Thus all was as in the beginning, except that about $\frac{1}{3}$ of Germany

Perhaps this historical background will help
you understand some of the ones now at work in Europe. (11)

On the home front, now April 26, poor little Katherine is
still bothered by the thump. Happily in the last two or three
days she seems to be improving, but I think a week or two
will be required yet to straighten her out. For the last
two weeks she has been up most of the time, except during
some nights. This has been somewhat nerve wracking, especially
for Ruth, who is, of course, at home all day. We took her to
a baby specialist Tuesday; he said her only trouble was the thump,
which he thought would be on the way out by Saturday. She
has gained 4 ounces since birth - this is good considering the continued
presence of the little bird. (8th 26)

I should have sent shorter letters in this interim, but
had had little good news to report and so kept plugging away on
the history. Everyone seems agreed, however, that little Kate's ailments
is not serious - merely very disagreeable.

Probably by the time this arrives V-E day will be here too -
Germany certainly seems to be squeezing into a small space
these days.

Yours brother,
Pentton

April 13 - 1945

Dearest Son -

Well we are back at the old stand again - We found things fairly well under control when we reached home yesterday. We were soon to hear over the radio of Pres. R.'s death which you too no doubt heard long before this reaches you. We spent the greater part of Wed. with Tillie and all the relatives at Newton. Tillie was asking again if you received the cake she sent you for Christmas. As you had never said to us I could not tell her yes or no. She however felt you would have let her know if you had.

We were disappointed in not finding a letter waiting from you on our return. It is two weeks now. Perhaps you too are being moved.

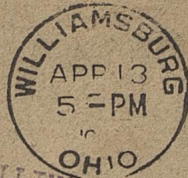
Lida said Henry had been moved to Belgium and J. Creager must also be moving as they had not heard from him for two weeks at last reports.

Tonight we are having a ^{surprise} supper for Mrs. Chaille & Anna - then Nathan is coming home with us. Anna has found a place which she bought in Oakley and they are leaving Sunday. Next the new people last night - (David Thornberg) they seem very nice about 40 yrs and have a 3 yr old son, (they have only been married 5 yrs) also a registered pedigree dog (black cocker) named David's Floppy (nice friendly dog worth quite a bit of money)

Here it is time for that man again. Do ask for things in your letters I can't send anything more till you do - also ask Aunt Alice and Kinton - God bless you Love Dad & Mother

Atwood
R.R.
Williamsburg
Ohio (Lords)

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April 14 - 1945

Dearest Son.

Here we sit - Nathan and I,
Nathan says he will write also but
he doesn't seem to be progressing
very fast. It is raining and has
turned considerably cooler which
is perhaps a good thing. It has
been most too warm, everything is
in full flower fully a month
ahead of itself. The year you Dad and
I were married (1915) it did just this
way, then in August turned cold
and didn't warm up right again
all summer.

Well the party was quite a
success last night - we were wishing
some of you hungry boys might have
been there - as the food was very

plentyful and would have fed
another 35 persons easily. There
was of course much potato salad
baked beans, beef loaf - saw-
pie cake & ice cream. With every one
bringing something - the sum total
most terrific.

Nathan slept like a top, last
night. I rolled him out twice during
the night to avoid bed wetting.
He ate a hearty breakfast and says
he will be ready for dinner when
we get back from the corner. ^{He} We
were disappointed in not getting any
letters yet from you. But we hope each

day. Its really time to run now -
with Nathan the going will be a bit
slower - Till Monday God bless you -
we are going for Harry tomorrow -
Love Mother

Dear L. ommy I

I am at your
house now
Nathan C Moore

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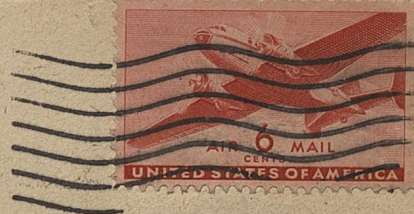
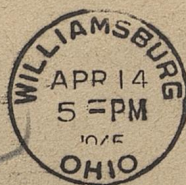
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April 16-1945

Dearest Son:-

Harry has just finished writing so I am now utilizing the family pen. We have Nathan well under control now - he has been percolating just fine. Early to bed - eats everything put before him - and learned 20 new words over the weekend. I had a talk with his teacher last week who said he had 'nt the ghost of a chance to enter the 2nd grade in the city - but if I would help him these last five weeks it would help wonderfully.

We all went over to get Harry yesterday afternoon. By all I mean Dad - Nathan myself and Alvin Fairchild one of Enger's brood.

as is our custom, we have each of them
here for their birthday dinner. Alvin's
is today (14 yrs old) It so happens
that one of his younger brothers is
in a home near Amelia. Harry was
an old friend of the woman a
Mrs. Hammond, so we went
around there also - much to Alvin's
delight - also young Orlando
the brother.

Papa and Earl are out shucking
corn - corns funny doesn't it.
but it must be done before a new
crop can start. The ground is
still far too wet to plow anyway.

Well its time for that man
again - we still have no late word
from you - J. Creager is now in Germany
with his A. P. Q. changed to #408 the rest
being the same. Perhaps you too are on the
move - God bless you son and keep you
Love Mother

[Postmarked April 16, 1945]

Hi Leona & Cor & Thio
Dear Cousin: I am here since
coming with your Father & Mother
yesterday April 15, 5 p.m.,

Was tickled to get the chance
to come as I have been so
lonely lately - but I had a
good home and try to
appreciate as long as I can

I will be 19 years old the
28th and have seen many
changes taking place —

I just have been reading your
letters of recent date and
hope you are getting the
packages sent you and the
food will keep you with these
contents and may you grow
fat and always be happy

Sent papers Friday pm

Your Old Friend

Harry F. White

I am quite well

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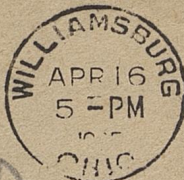
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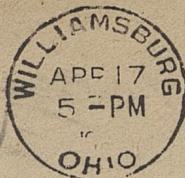
Dearest Son -

This is really going to be one of the old time snatchers. Just put two rhubarb pies in the oven - some of Harry's rhubarb - wish you might be here to participate in the eating thereof. No word from you - neither any word from Kenton - perhaps we'll hit the jackpot today.

I've just time to get to the corner - deliver milk etc and get back in time to take the pies out of the oven. Don't forget your requests - and God keep you safe my boy. Love Mother

Atwood
R.R. 2
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via air mail

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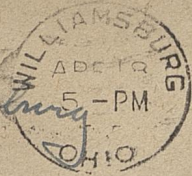
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Dearest Son -

I thought it best to write just before the last horn blows again. It was quite cool again this morning down to 36° but I think most of the frost set has ruined the freezes. The cool weather has been instrumental in holding the leaves back just a bit they were way ahead of themselves, so maybe now they will hold back till normal. This afternoon your Dad is going to help me put up the brooder so that in a few days we'll get the baby chicks. Harry is enjoying the vacation and says hello. Ruth A. Stump - little Albert and Helen's. little Henry were here yesterday afternoon. They arrived as I was taking hot buns out of the oven so they all

immediately ate some. It was almost
time for Nathan to come home, and
I had his place set (salad made &
milk poured) I had a hard time
keeping the little boys off - they
wanted his instead of what I gave
them. They are far from being
under control - Ruth just lets them
run wild. Ruth sends you her best,
Raymond is still at Camp Atterberg
Ind and gets home about every week
end. He however expects to be soon
sent back to Europe. Ruth is big and
fat - and says she is trying to reduce
but the way she put away rhubarb pie
and rolls and much yesterday - I doubt
if she has good results. Still no word from
either my boys - but hope springs eternal
so perhaps today huh? - God bless you
son and keep you - Love Mother

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April 19-1945

Dearest Son -

This silence grows rather hard to bear, but we know that God watches over his loved ones and will keep you safe from harm.

Harry has been out looking for the right kind of willow stick to make Nathan a whistle. But says the bark isn't right yet. Harry is enjoying his stay and seems to be in fine fettle. We had a letter from Kenton yesterday saying Ruth and little "Kitty" came home Wed. night and that both were progressing satisfactorily.

Papa and Earl are picking away at the corn and are down

in the twenties somewhere now.
We worked in the brooder room
yesterday afternoon in preparation
for the chicks next week. Both our
noses got well filled with dust.
Papa eliminated four young
rats in the process of cleaning
out the feed room - Mamma got
away however -

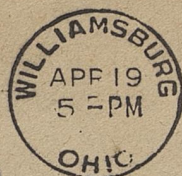
Time seems to be running
out again so I go to the
mail box - God bless you and
Love

Mother

Harry sends more love.

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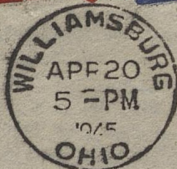
Your Dad just got back from getting a hair cut - (Harry didn't feel the need of one) and has made an appointment for Nathan for right after school. Nathan is really percolating just right. He's not a problem child at all - just needed regularity it seems. I'm initiating some new paper your Dad bought in Lonserville some fancy envelope don't you agree.

Carl Enger induced Papa to try sulphur candles in the chicken coop to kill mites, lice and disinfect. he has just gone over to open the door to blow the fumes out again. He

says its pretty powerful. The fenn
will have to blow out before the
chickens can go back in - & then
and chickens. The Keegle has
come back to stay now that Chaille
have left and the dog holds
forth over there. She is about to
have kittens and Nathan was
wondering why she looked like
a balloon. I explained that is
where the little kittens grow - next
to the mother's heart - just as all
young do. He is eagerly waiting to
see what comes forth. Just so
she waent over in the chicken coop
last this morning to get her nose
fully sulphured. Its time again
so I'll have to leave. Bye now
we are still looking for that letter.
Three weeks is a long time to hear. God be
with you. Love - Love Mother

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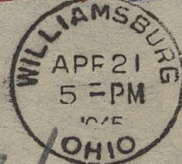
Dearest Son -

Off to a flying run again.
Just time to say good morning.
Papa and Earl are winding up
in the corn field this morning.
with the wind blowing their coat
tails - but a warm run on them.

Still no word from you my
boy - God protect and keep you
from all evil.

Love Mother

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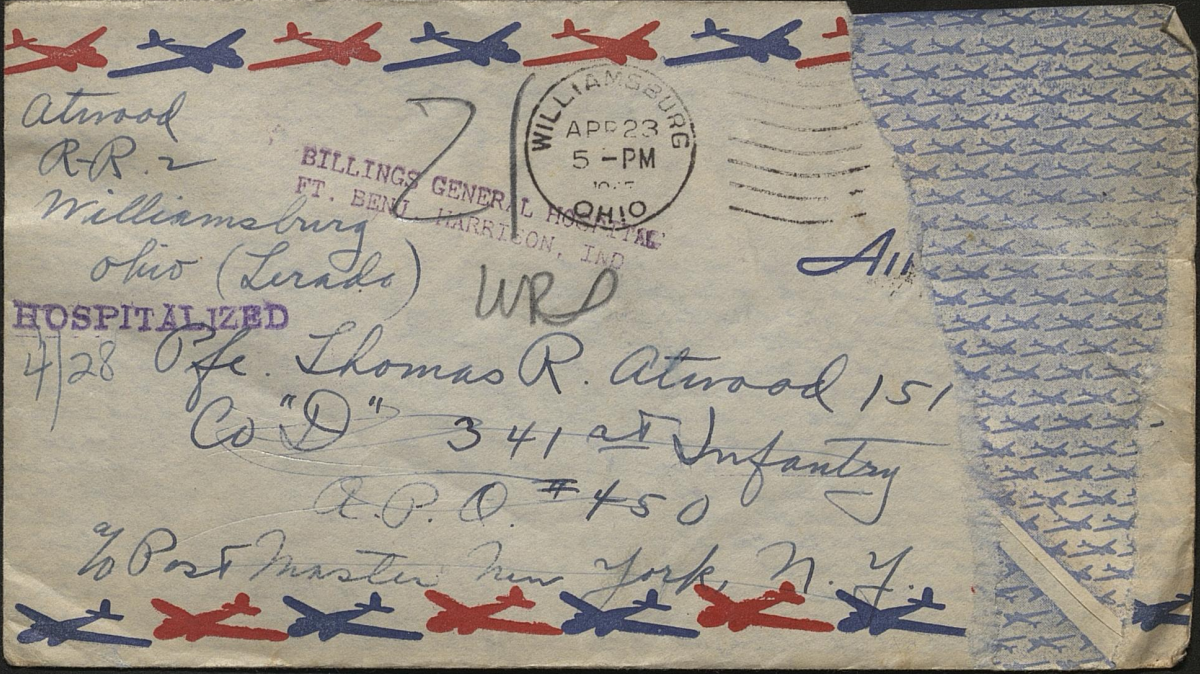
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Dearest Son.

Sunday evening, all is quiet
Nathan has been in bed for more than
1 1/2 hr - Harry also has retired. He
almost goes to bed with the sun,
ditto arises. I must get out here
that however. Tuesday is the day
we go to Mt. Seely and get baby chairs
so tomorrow evening I will have
to be in readiness to receive them.

Really my son I'm sorry in
morning 3. M. - 23
did it take me - Do you see what
happened last night - I went to
sleep my pen slipped down the
page and I just could not hold
me back up. This morning I am
on the rapid punch again. Love

Had has just attached the plow to
the tractor and is going to start
to break ground - after having at
long last wound up on last
year's corn crop. I am anxious
to get garden in - there is lettuce
and mums up but that is all
so far. Jerry is busy counting on
the sales tax stamps again this
morning. Nathan continues to be a
little Lamb - hard as it may be for
you to realize that. Eva S. is
coming out Saturday afternoon - a few
of the older boys and girls have decided
to join the Y after all and by
having the Sr. meeting Saturday night
Eva can come. That should swell our
total to about 21. Our hopes are still
high for a letter from you - it is almost
a month now - much too long. God
be with you soon
Love Mother



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April 24-1945

Dearest Son -

What a blessed relief - to get your letter yesterday - it made quite good time - 11th to 23rd. Are you with the 9th army? It seems so natural that you should be over there, one with the great army we hear and read about each day. All our lives we have dreamed about visiting our relatives in Europe. Father's one big dream was to go back to visit his brother and sister and all the rest. It would be fine if it were possible for you to visit them. Amsterdam and Narden are still in German hands but will no doubt soon be liberated. Then I will be able to write to Uncle Omer. We have had just

one brief message via red cross
from him since the occupation, and
trust that they have been able
to hold out. Uncle Anna is now
about 79 yrs old, I think he was
just about Mother's age - and she
would soon be 79.th Harry was just
as happy as me to know you are
safe, He is busy with the sales
stamp this morning. Papa has
left for Mt. Healthy - for the chicks.
On the strength of your request
letter another box is all packed and
ready to go out. Again I repeat you
must ask specifically or I can't send.
Aunt Alice said to ask her - also Kenton
so we all can send. Mrs. May also said
to ask her. The pancake flour in this
box is her contribution and she has more
for you as soon as another letter comes -
I still have some Amish, Trunks on the
brooder so must get busy. We praise God
continually for his loving kindness - may he bless
you and keep you - Love Mother

April 24th 45

Leads Ohio.

Dear Tommy:

After much planning for the occasion, Ray Eugene & I went to Blanchester Sunday afternoon to bowl. After bowling one game, almost getting warmed up, the pin boys of which there were only two, feeling like they had made enough money suddenly quit, so we had to do the same. The safest way is to bring your pin boy with you, if you can find one. The proprietor said that the young boys around 10 or 12 or 14 can't stand prosperity and boys older than that feel as though it is beneath them to set up pins. \$40 or \$50 a week can be made by a conscientious worker. They close down

July + August. One can bowl at night on one or two alleys, while the various teams are playing. The team called Police + Fireman on which Harley Young bow has won 16 lost 71. The Fox Motor Co. The leading team has won 71 lost 16. However I have heard that Harley is one of the best bowlers up there. It begins to look like you may be seeing some of the Russian boys before long. Just recently finished chucking corn. Hooked the flow up on the tractor and started a few lands in the field near the truck patch. This seems to have brought on a rain tonight. Expect to go to Mt Healthy for about 200 chicks tomorrow. We stopped in to see Mary on way & found with the baby looked OK considering her age, and the fact that it had not decided to accept the milk with powder, seeming to prefer the rubber nipple, so that's what she will get. Jack + Bill were planting potatoes when we arrived + Tillie cooked supper for Frank, Mary, Francis, June + the rest of us. We had no trouble on the trip outside of knocking off my hat cap in

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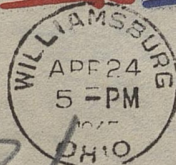
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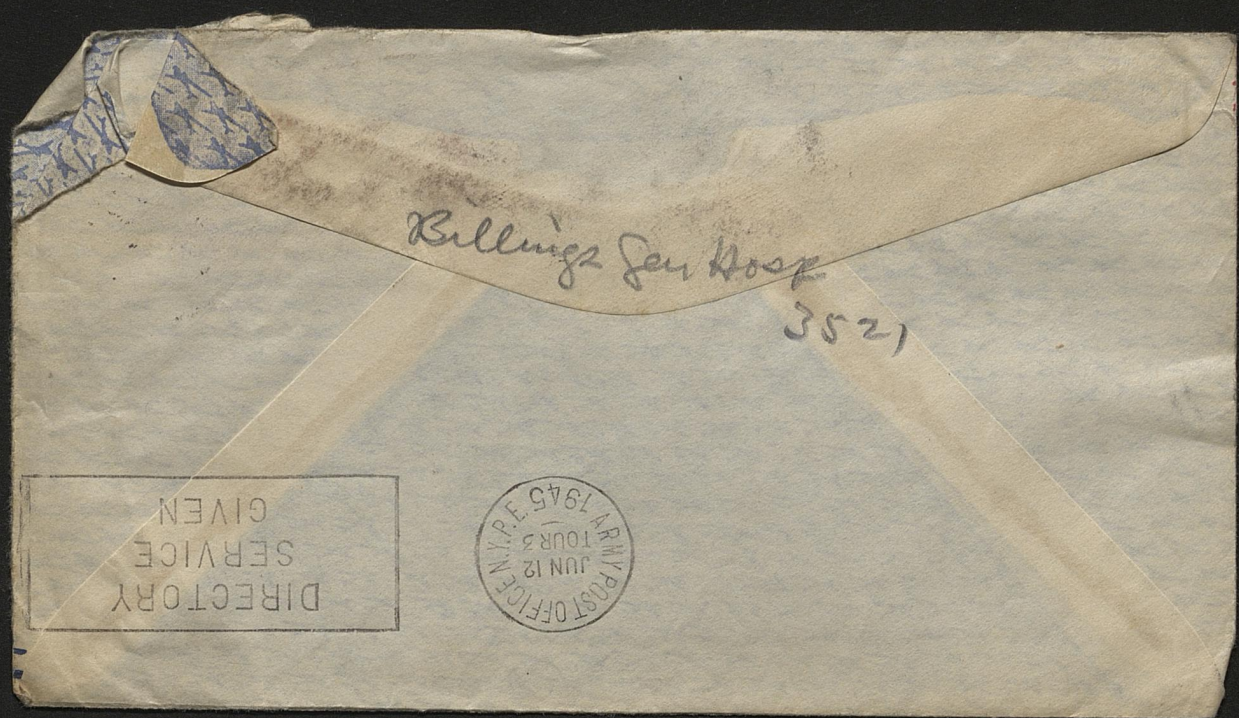
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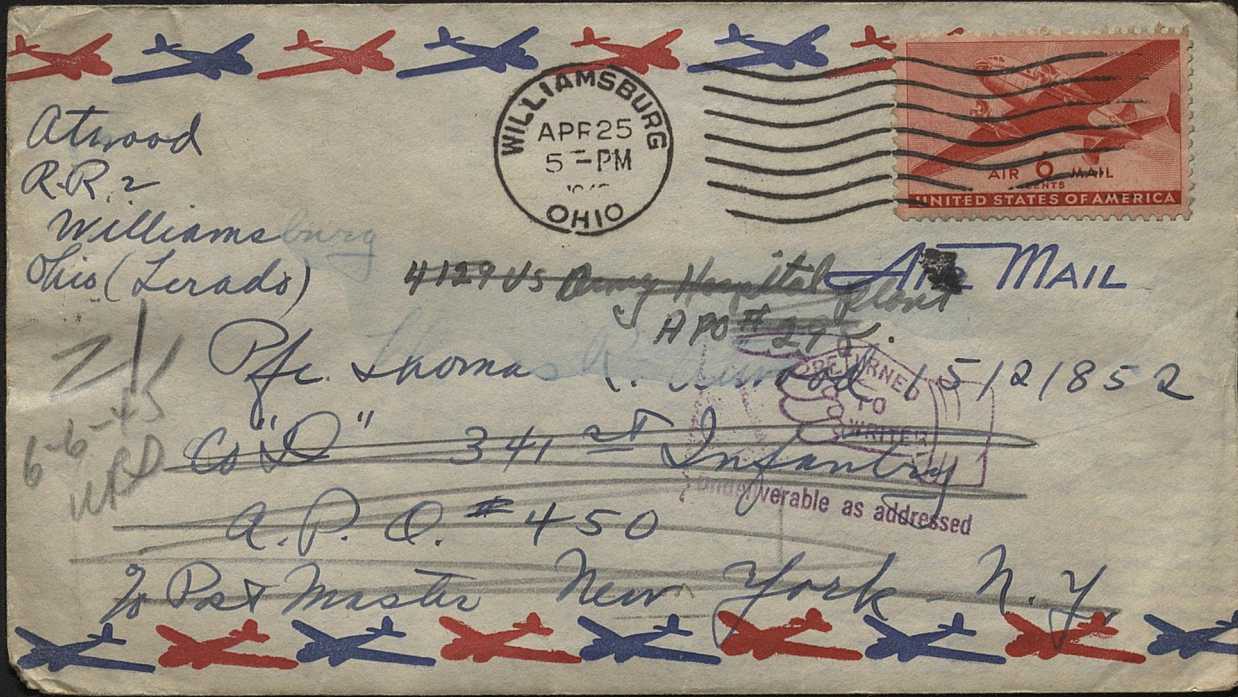
Dear Son -

Well no chicks - Earl E. was
so positive that Mr. Hatch had
them on demand that no previous
order had been placed. It also
seems no chicks are available
anywhere until June. I had
the place all set - heated up

and all so of course it is rather
a disappointment. I don't care
for late chicks. The only reason we
took Earl's word for it was on
account of the trip to Louisville
no knowing just when that would
be we could not tell when to order
chicks. But as your Dad says
it lets me out of a lot of work.

I forgot to tell you that we
had another pleasant surprise on
Monday in the same mail as
your letter. Arthur and brother
Bill Afsprung presented your
Dad and I each with a \$100.00
war bond. for no apparent reason.
Of course promptly wrote and
thanked them, I wonder if he
did likewise to the rest of the family.
or perhaps little Kitty received one for
a birth gift. We are looking forward
to more letters from you also for
word from Louisville - only in short
notes as far. Its time up again so
bye now - God bless you

Love Mother



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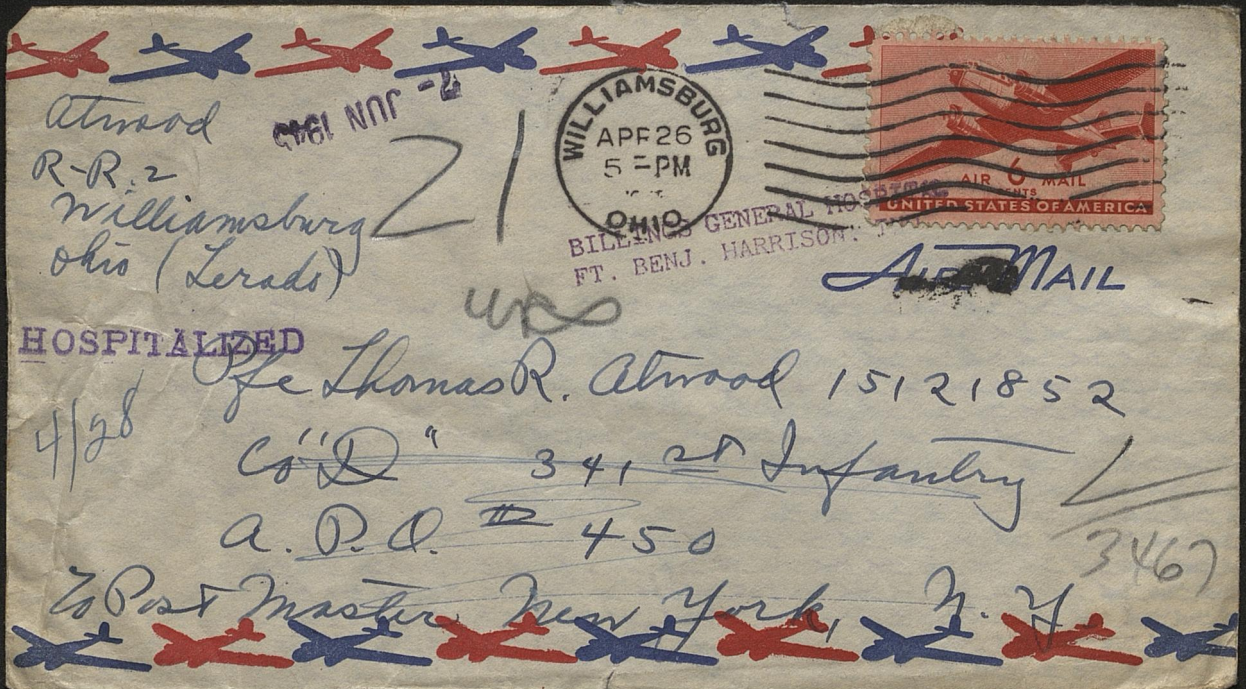
When the wind is howling
a gale for us - it started in
the East last night and is
now around to the North West -
Feels like snow. I'm hunkering
and haven't felt chilly yet -
but I must start a fire in the
cook stove to warm Harry up
as soon as I make the
dash for the mail.

Will all of Charlie's cats
but Sonny boy are at home
over here now. The little ugly
snudge nose caught a rat for
Papa this morning so now he
doesn't object to her getting so friendly
with him. The Keagle is about to

have her buttons, at least she looks
as though she would burn any
minute.

It's time up again -
God bless you son -

Love Mother



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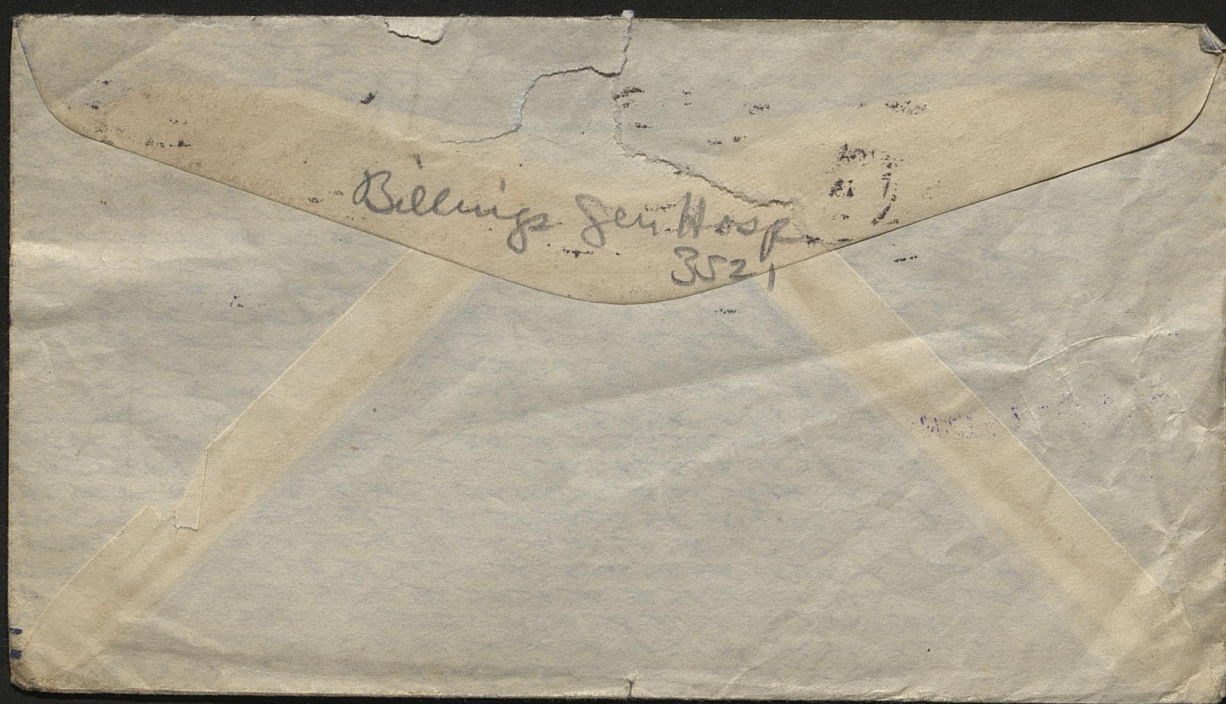
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April 27-1945

Dearest Son -

Your Dad is out after
baby chicks again this morning.
I'm not getting excited this
time - I'll wait to turn on the heat
when I'm sure they are here.

We heard the 86th Div.
mentioned over the radio this morning
for the first time - as being at the
Austrian & Czechoslovak border - we
looked on the map and compared
your position. We are in hopes to
another letter from you soon - It
remains cold here - but cloudy
which prevented a freeze last night.

I wish you could be here for dinner.
I just baked two pies with the

Last of the husband we brought
home from Harry's. He wishes
you a good morning and prays
for you safely -

May God bless you soon
Love Mother

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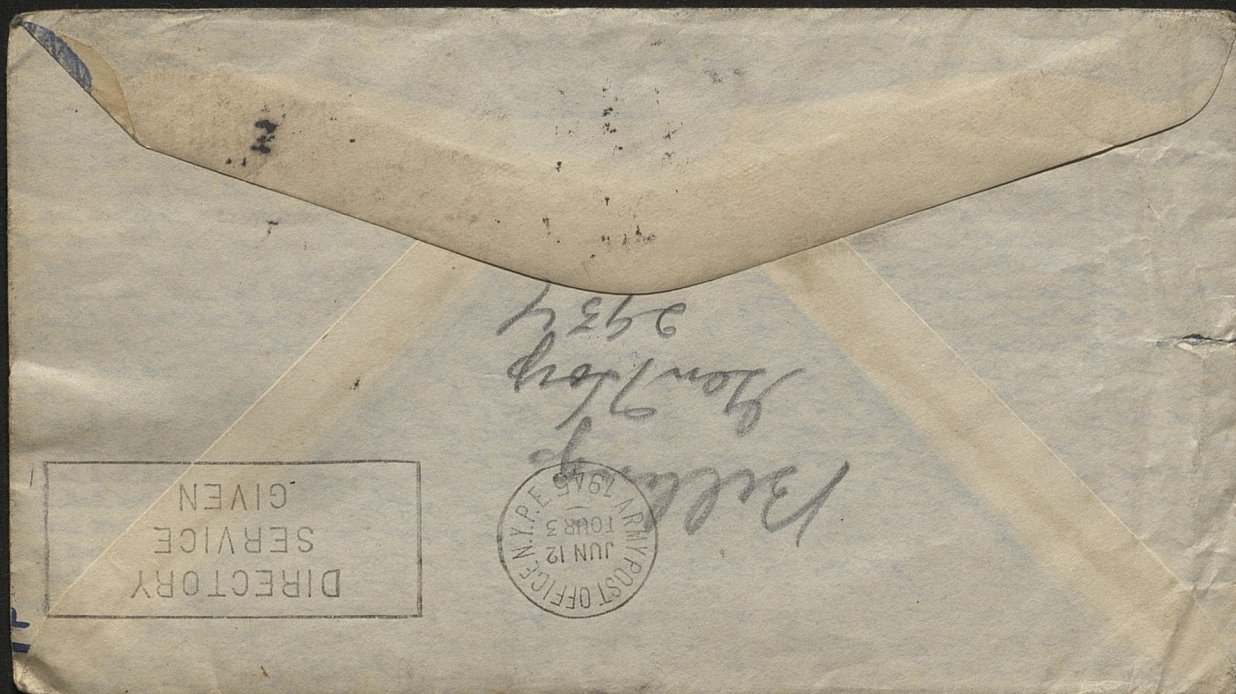


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April 28 - 1945

Harry's Birthday.

Dearest Sam,

Well the Kuehl celebrated Harry's day by having her kittens, at any rate that is the deduction - she is no longer fat! Also Papa brought home 202 raising teaming white rock chicks - so you see the young are increasing about the farm - what with Betty and Lulu expected next week the circle will be considerably larger.

Speaking of birthdays I thought here might be a good time to tell you Eva's date - same as your cousin Ann's - same age too (19 yrs - May 18th)

There have been rumors from

unconditional surrender - please
god that may be so - We are
so anxious for more word from you

By the way the cake of rock you
will find in the last box is
some of Lillie's home made
"soap" - and did you did or
did you not "get" the cake Lillie
sent you for Christmas huh?

I must go up the road double
quick now so bye now

and God Bless you soon

Love Mother

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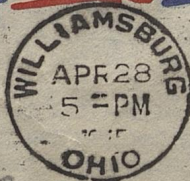
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April 30 - 1945

Dearest Son -

Creagers had a letter from Jim on Saturday - he seems to be having much the same experiences as you. We are eagerly awaiting another letter from you - We had one from

Ruth Sat. Poor little Rachman is having one heck of a time with the thrust in her mouth developed at the hospital. It must be similar to what you had on your feet and they have to paint the inside of her mouth with that same purple stuff. Naturally she objects violently and cries and licks them all on the fingers so that they

are all worn out. Thank God
she can suck her bottle and
digest her food - so perhaps
she will soon settle down &
going ahead.

We took Harry home ^{Friday}
afternoon. Anna & Mary were
over night & Mrs. C. will be
here tonight - washing this
morning so you see we are
busy - Papa's coming - a
check came from you (via the gov.)
for \$70. ~~sent~~ for your Dad. He
will take care of it.

I love you - love the Lord
thy God with all thy heart -
Love Mother

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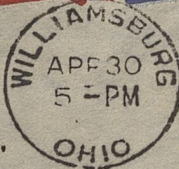
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May 1 - 1911

Dearest Son

Today is Russia's
big day May Day - Here
it is cold - 30° last night
but sunny this morning.

The book of the 34th Infantry Reg.
came yesterday - no names under
pictures so we are still at sea
as to who is who and must
guess -

et cetera into Mrs.
Chaille is here I must close
God bless you
Love Mother

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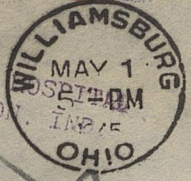
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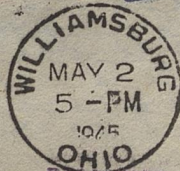
Dearest Son

I had a letter from Alice yesterday - she says she has had no word from you as yet but has written several times. She sends her deepest love and prayers for your safety.

We of course are eagerly awaiting further news from you. Mrs. Charles got off with Clare this morning bright and early. Papa is still plowing in the upper field by Creagers Lane. The chicks are going right along so is the time - Lord be with you - Love Mother

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May 3 1945

Dearest Son,

Well we had a little shower this morning making the ground too slippery for plowing, so we will get over to Wmsburg. We must get Nathan a pair of shoes so will pick him up of school then drop him back in again. - The sheets are

perking along in great shape. Papa must over to take a look for the first since we put them in the house - he thinks they have hopped a bit.

The news is coming in thick and fast over the radio these days - it seems that all the big nunchos - except Stalin & Churchill have succumbed. We are so very anxious

to hear from you - perhaps you are
in Bavaria - we constantly pray
for your safety. - Bavaria is where
Saints Eva's people live. Perhaps
soon Uncle Amos's sector will be
liberated too, and we can hear from
him again.

We are going to start 70
right now to be back by dinner
time so, as to get some work done
this afternoon. The rain seems to
have subsided -

God bless you and keep you

Love Mother -

We had a letter from Harry saying
all was well on his home front.

Love Mother

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May 4-1945

Dearest Son -

Another gloomy, chilly - wet morning - the fire in the range feels good, while cooking dinner. Papa even had a fire in the furnace last night.

- I was talking to Mary Sherman yesterday - they are in hopes of Frank getting home at least for a furlough after the war in Europe ends. He has had quite a scare - wounded 3 times and back in the front now too. His is the 88th Infantry. Love Mary and

We are very anxious for further word from you son. Mrs. Hank had a letter from Mummore

yesterday. He writes fairly regularly
also David who is now in the
Infantry.

I must get out and up
the road now - God bless
and keep you all

Love Mother

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May 5-1945

Dearest Son -

Another little baby added to the farm this morning. Lulu had her calf (we think a heifer) about an hour ago - its a little squirt from Engers bull - we are going to feed it calf mamma (recommended by the milk man)

You see we are selling most of the milk as is now - it really brings more money and is far less trouble. I turn the separator on every other evening, thus having plenty of cream for butter & we also fill the milk route each day. Still no letter from our boy

and no further word from
Lansville - We can only pray
that all is well on all fronts
Nathan is helping Dad haul junk
cleaning up the cow barn (it
is still wet and raining.)

Soup is cooking - it will be
good on this chilly wet day.

I must dash up the road
now - so God be with you

Love

Mother

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May 7-1945

Dearest Sam -

We heard this morning that unconditional surrender of Germany was imminent at any moment.

Perhaps at noon the different word will come - We are longing to hear from you as to your whereabouts and safety. We had a letter from Kinton on Sat. Baby Kathy is much improved and Kinton says he will come home for a week in time for Papa's and his birthday, he has a two weeks vacation coming up and will spend one week here.

Ruth - Kathy and Mr. Haver

will hold the fort alone.

It will be good to have him
home - he expects that perhaps
you too may get home before
so very long although he
would prefer you to be in
Europe for the occupation &
going to fight the Japs. God's
will be done - He will care
for His children and bless
you - Love Mother

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May 8 - 1945

V. E. Day

Dearest Son

Just a short time ago
President Truman made the formal
Proclamation for which we all thank
God most humbly - and pray that
you dear son are safe. We long
so to hear from you. Mother wrote
that perhaps you would get to come
home on a furlough but we are
not letting our hopes run too high.
Just pray that the whole war
will come to an end soon - now
that full concentration can be turned
on the Japanese that phase too will soon
be past.

Dad got the garden flowers
yesterday - then it promptly rained

Today we may go to Milford
and Blanchester to the bank and
place our next winters coal order
You see all orders must be placed
and just 80% of last years coal
will be allowed each home. We
should get along o.k. at that.

It's time up again so bye
now - God bless you and
keep you -

Love Mother



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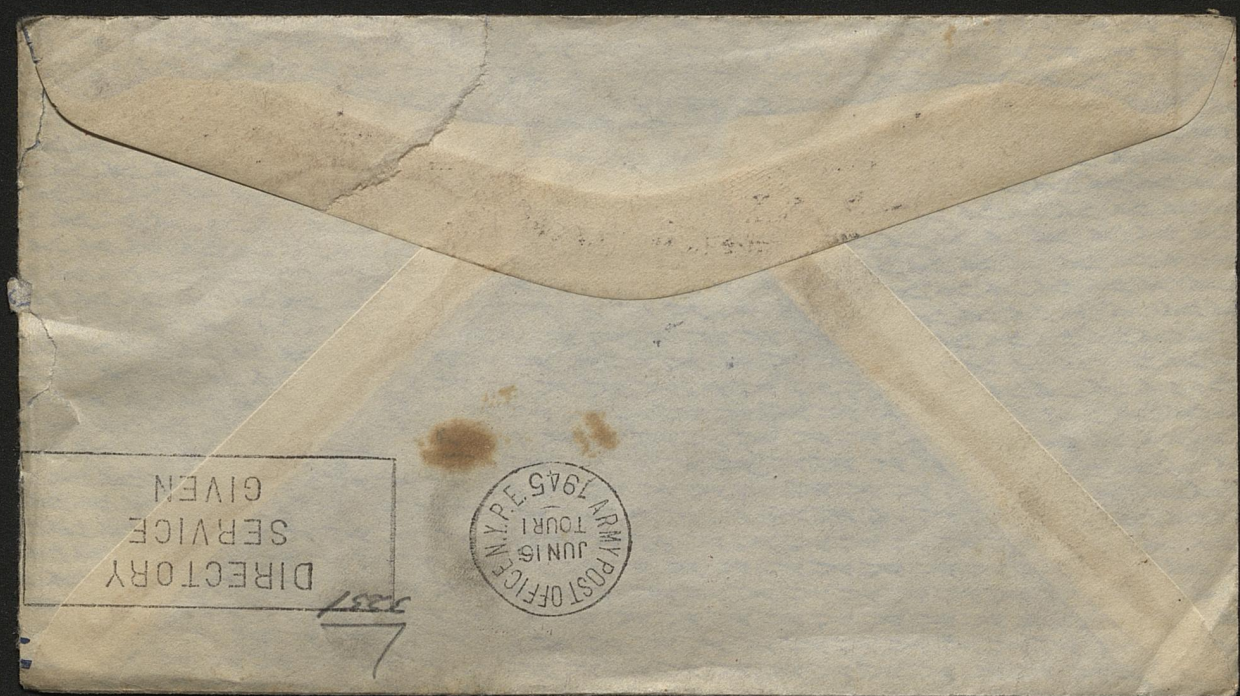
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Dearest Son -

This is the time of testing of our strength of courage and trust in the Lord. His will be done - but we know that nothing can come between us individually and God unless we ourselves will it so. Our soul is secure in Jesus no matter what happens to this temporal body of ours. Keep your Faith high for Him, dear son, He knows best, and loves us dearly even when being tempted and tried in the fiery furnace of this painful world. Perhaps in a few days we will hear from you direct so that our fears may be quieted.

Betty had her calf yesterday
afternoon so that completes the
circle of 5 fresh cows - Lula is
going to be a fine cow - her legs
much like the mother's (Babe) and I
milked about 5 qts from her this morning
and we taught her baby to drink
already.

God bless you dear son

Love

Mother

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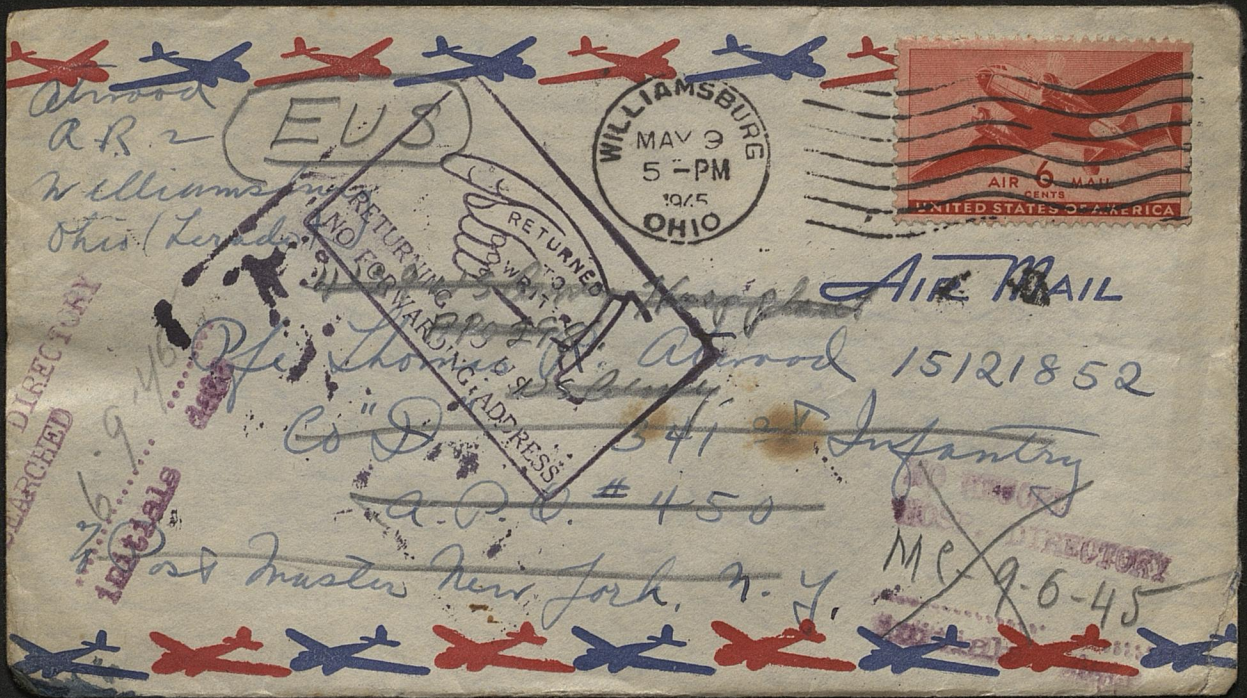
May 9; 1945

Dear Tommy:

We were just getting ^{yesterday} ready to go to Milford, when receiving a telegram that you were slightly wounded. We were not planning any victory celebration but realize the importance of the occasion and try to picture what has been done for us who stay at home. It is somewhat difficult to write under the circumstances, until we hear more about the extent of your injury. I am hoping for the best however and that everything possible is being done toward your recovery. A letter arrived yesterday from ^{from throat infection} Kanton that Kathryn is improving and is expected to pick up some weight now.

He is considering coming to see us for a week about the first week in June. It should be possible to get some gardening done soon if the weather will settle down long enough to allow the ground to dry out. Plowing has been retarded considerably owing to wet weather. We have five fresh cows now and are expecting to raise one of them ^{in fact} have weaned a three day old calf so more milk can be shipped.

This will be much easier on the cow when she becomes convinced or forgets the calf. The chickens are doing very well and it won't be so long before they can run around outside. Heber Malotte is going to be married soon to a girl from Indiana, where he has bought a farm and expects to find farming somewhat of an easier task or more profitable at least. Maybe his troubles are just beginning yet time of course will tell. Some work which usually wait for one should be done so will wait more later with love from Dad.



May 10 - 1945

Dear Mrs. [unclear]

We are still looking anxiously
for that letter from you so that
our hearts will be put at ease.

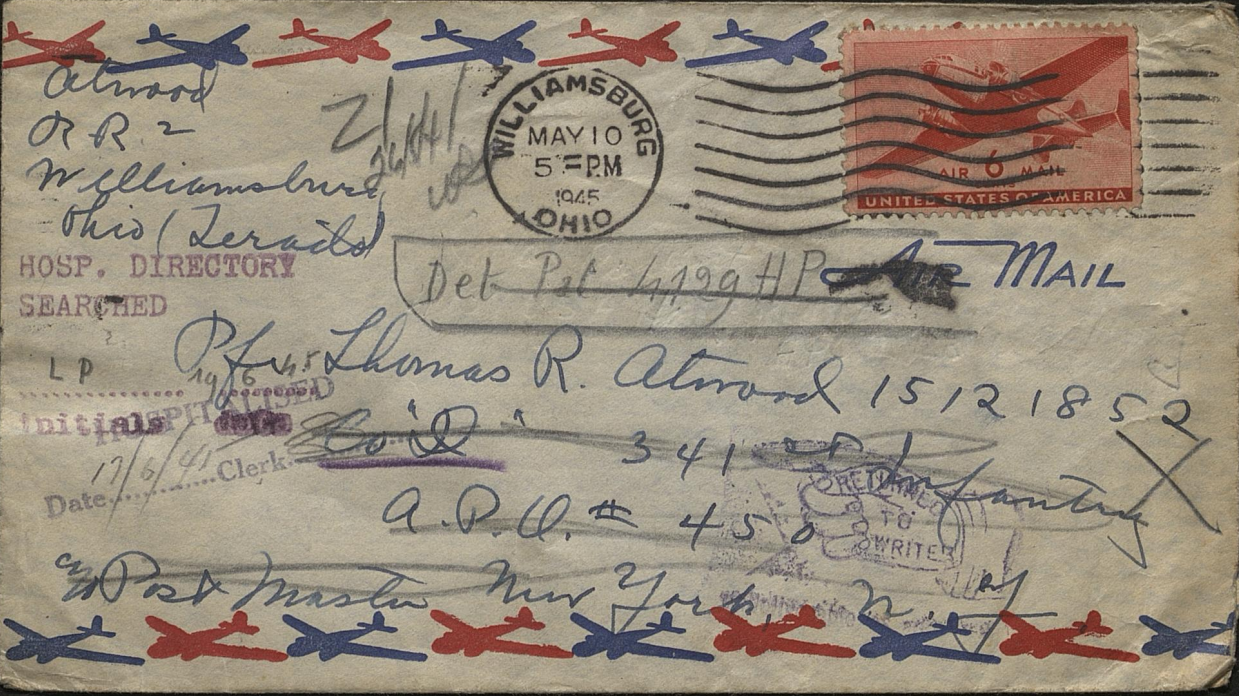
Here it is still winter - cold rain
and wind, which of course puts the
business of farming off some more.
But it should be warmer up country.

So we do not despair. The cows
are at least thriving so that is
one consolation and also a source
of plenty of work.

We are going to Wausau
shortly to get some corn. Papa and
Earl E. ordered from Iowa - it
is waiting at the R.R. office.

also to get Mathews shoes kept for
selling last week - So again
bye now son God bless you
and keep you -

Love Mother



Atwood
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May 14 - 1945

Dearest Son -

Saturday your letter came - we thank God for his loving kindness and great mercies. I was able to find your new address on that letter (which was just a little snatched) so no doubt that one will reach you before the others written last week. The telegram stated "slightly" wounded which was a blessing, for if as you say it had been "seriously" our anxiety would have been almost unbearable.

We are "wondering" with the doctors and know as you do that God has graciously spared your life - that you may live for Him, a living testimony to His graciousness.

We will be anxiously waiting for further news from you, if you are permitted to do so we would like to know where you were although we presume some where in or near

Borann for we heard the 86 ^{minutes} in that section.

We had special prayer for you in church yesterday and everyone sends their love and well wishes - many took your address so perhaps you will be swamped with cards and letters. Your letter came as they were written (not photographed) and in 8 days and just in time for Mother's day.

Johnny Moore and his latest wife Sylvia Mac where here last night, they saw Nathan in the yard and came in we happened to have roast chicken (1 1/2 ^{pounds} of meat food) so they stayed for supper. They gave us some frozen steak and bacon (they have a large frozen food back in Lebanon) and stayed until 10 P. M. J. was pleased with the way Nathan has picked up and with his behavior. I must write to Runt and Aunt Alice so God bless you and keep you son - Love Dad & Mother



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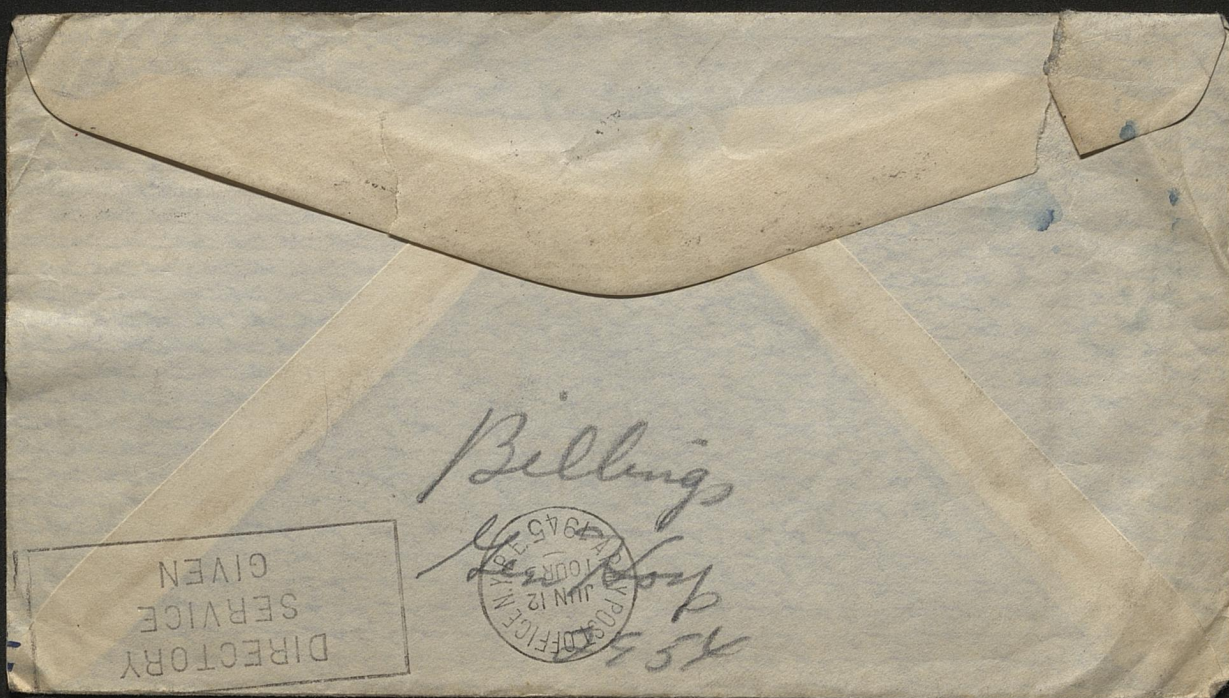
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To Pfc. Thomas R. Atwood

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Detachment of Patients
415 2nd Army Hosp. Plac.
APO 208 S/O Postmaster
New York, N.Y.

From

K. Atwood

(Sender's name)

1154 Lincoln Ave.

(Sender's address)

Louisville 8, Ky.

May 13, 1945

(Date)

Dear Thomas:

The news of your accident was relayed from home Friday - you were checked for slightly wounded by the War Dept. Saturday you were ^(after coming) ~~checked~~ ^{examined} by a ~~doctor~~ ^{physician} and a ~~physician~~ ^{physician} V. and (perhaps this will come through as is, due to the English location) come through and relieved on apprehensions. Though the injury could hardly be called slight, you are certainly lucky - the whole thing might turn out to be a profitable experience in the long run.

Your check for \$31 came some time ago. We will send this for you - perhaps you'll have need for it in England. It seems to me that your wound, after the check healed, would not prevent you from sightseeing. Even if the Doctor had to treat the eye everyday, you'd probably have time to go practically anywhere in England, since one can go from one to the other in a few hours. Of course, conditions or hospital rules may prevent this, but if you can leave England (now without benefit of robot bonds) you should do as you'll certainly not have another opportunity to do it more cheaply. No doubt you could observe the Kings stamps - his collection is very good, as you know.

Little Katherin is completely recovered from the thrush now, and weighs about 8 1/2 pounds (1 1/2 pounds (net))

V - MAIL

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To Pfc. Thomas A. Atwood
1312 1952
Detachment of Patients
4120th U.S. Army Hosp. Plant.
April 28 4/0 P.M.
New York, N.Y.

From

K. Atwood
(Sender's name)

1154 Lincoln Ave
(Sender's address)

Louisville 8, Kentucky

May 12, 1955
(Date)

gain since birth. She has been established in a new
and seems rather happy in it. We are heading her
of the 10' child feeling with a certain degree of success.
She and Kitty D. get along very well - she ignores
him completely. This situation may be changed when she
starts getting for him.

Do you still want food in England, or, better
do you want food sent now that you are in England?
Perhaps you'll welcome a few books, unless reading with
the one good eye is forbidden.

We have just finished winter here. Spring came
in March, but the latter weeks of April and the first of May
have been very dull. May 11 we had a light frost,
with some a hundred or so miles to the north. Today,
however, the mercury rose to 90, and summer will
now have us in its grip.

Walt, the refrigerator has just started to break
down and fill the house with gas fumes, so I will start
work on that now. Apparently little Katharine noticed I don't
an hour before as did, as she started crying for no apparent
reason. Now that the gas is cleared out, she seems
much more relaxed.

from Mother
Kenton

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JESSIE V. WOLFE

R. F. D. 2

WILLIAMSBURG, OHIO

Mother's Day May 13/15

Dear Tommy Boy -

For weeks & weeks I've been trying to find time to write to you. But I'm always so busy. Things are still in a mess here. Seems like I'll never be able to make a home out of this place, with Bernard's goods scattered all over. I get a corner cleaned then someone comes & wants more. That is in that particular corner there. I'm upset again.

But now that you are getting a little "forced" out perhaps twice will hang a little heavily on your hands, & you'd like a little chat from me.

We were all so worried about you & so anxious to hear just how badly you were hurt, so when Irma read your 2 letters in yesterday's mail, we all gathered around her to get scratches of her letters. The word came "slightly wounded" - my eye. I know better. I do hope you are not in so much pain. But I know its enough. But anybody who says "God protected me from getting killed" can also say "God will help me endure the pain."

The muses I hear are not sufficient now. to give our Boys all the individual care

they need, yet they are doing the best they can in
the existing conditions. To be eligible to go
across & help care for the wounded & to be barred
from going because I'm too old is a cross for me
too, Tommy. I am a registered graduate & needed
yet age keeps me back, & I don't like it.

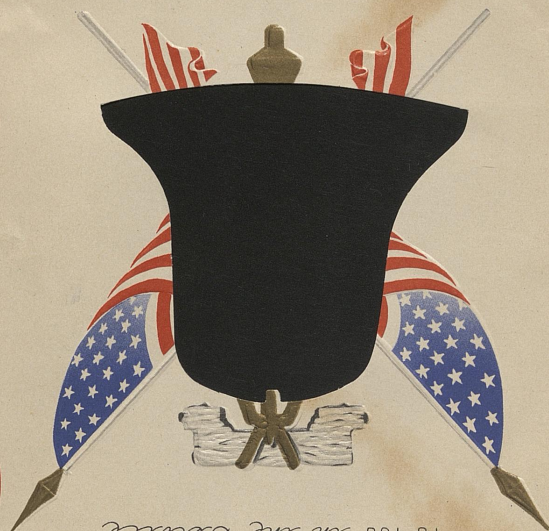
Your letter to your mother was so brave
& so like you not to worry her. But you can't
deceive a mother. But she is the dearest,
bravest little mother a boy ever had so know - that
she is with you all the time in that, & the rest
of us tag along behind her in sending our good
wishes to you too. And our prayers. Remember that.
Not only to you but to all your comrades. Makes
me see red that our Boys have to endure pain
from such people.

V.E. Day was not spent in Holston
celebrations here or in Custer. All of us felt very
solemn. We chat it as a day of deep humility.
One half of the job is finished. God keep us to
endure & fight on for the finish.

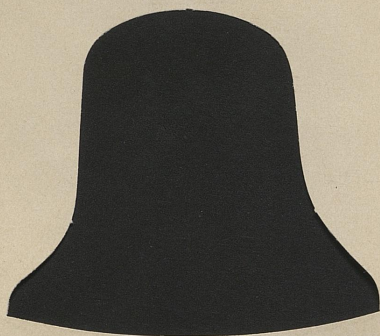
We do not expect any replies for our
cards & letters Tommy. Will try to write as often
as my time permits. But I want you to know that
I am thinking of you & behind you 100%.

Love. Jessie V. Hooper.

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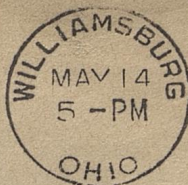
TO YOU in the Service



They don't make 'em any finer
Than the man this card is for..
And I'm glad to send you greetings
And good wishes by the score!

For our Brave Thomas - Jessie D. Haek.
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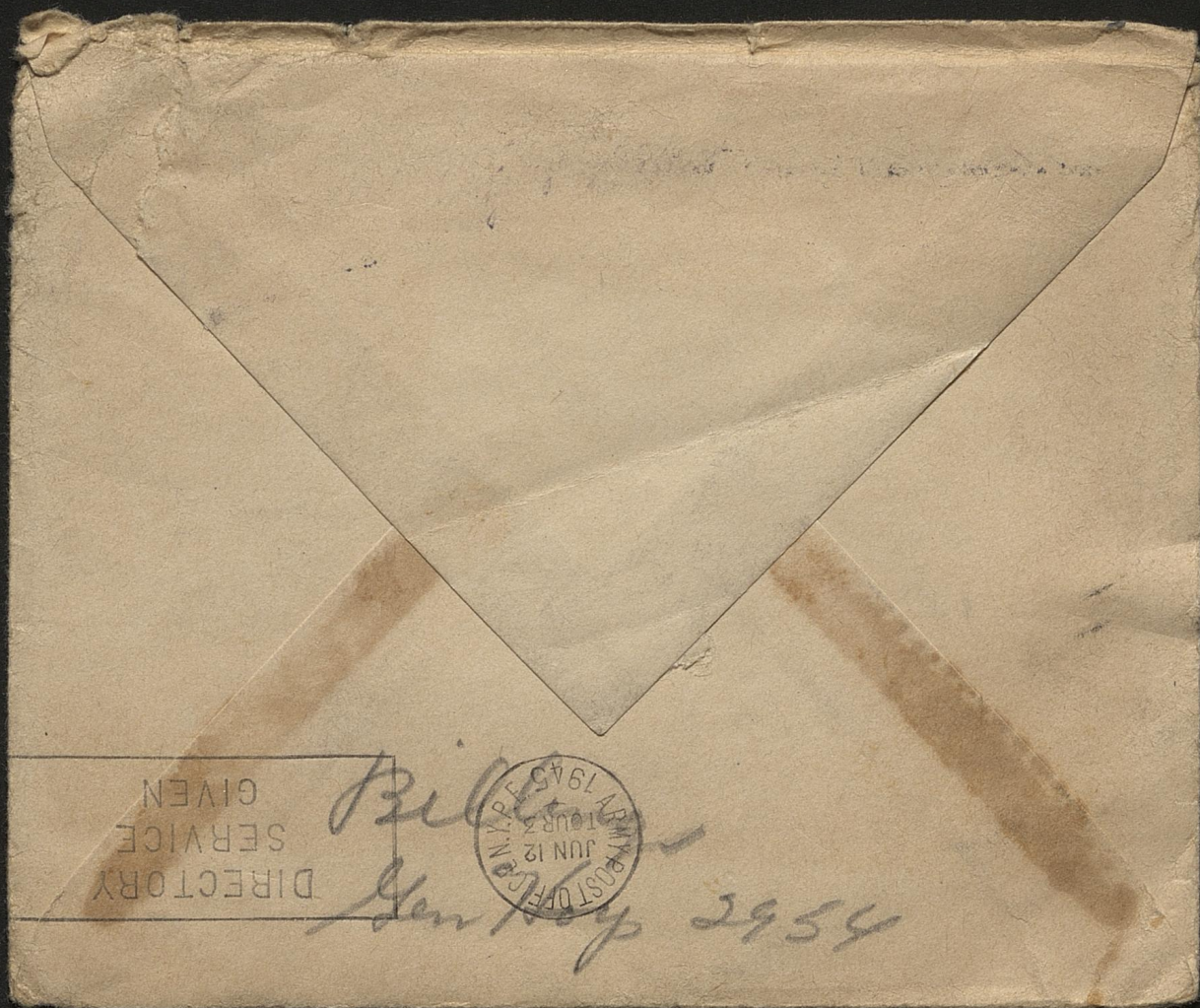
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Monday Night
May 14th '45

Dear Tommy,

Your mother told of your accident last Sunday we are hoping by this time you are feeling much better both physically and spiritley.

It has been so long since I have been in school I hardly know how to spell correctly or write a readable letter.

Sunday was a very pretty day here; it rained some this evening but hope for another pretty day tomorrow.

Bert just left for work; he will come home at eight tomorrow morning.

The girls are both in bed but little Erna Virginia is still wide awake.

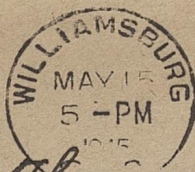
The coal problem is quite serious this year especially for those who bought their coal from trucks that happened along from the northern mines.

Take good care of yourself, Tommy, our prayers are for you. The Lord certainly had a hand in things this time didn't he?

As ever,

Bert, Morie
& Girls

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Carr
R. R. 2
Williamsburg Ohio



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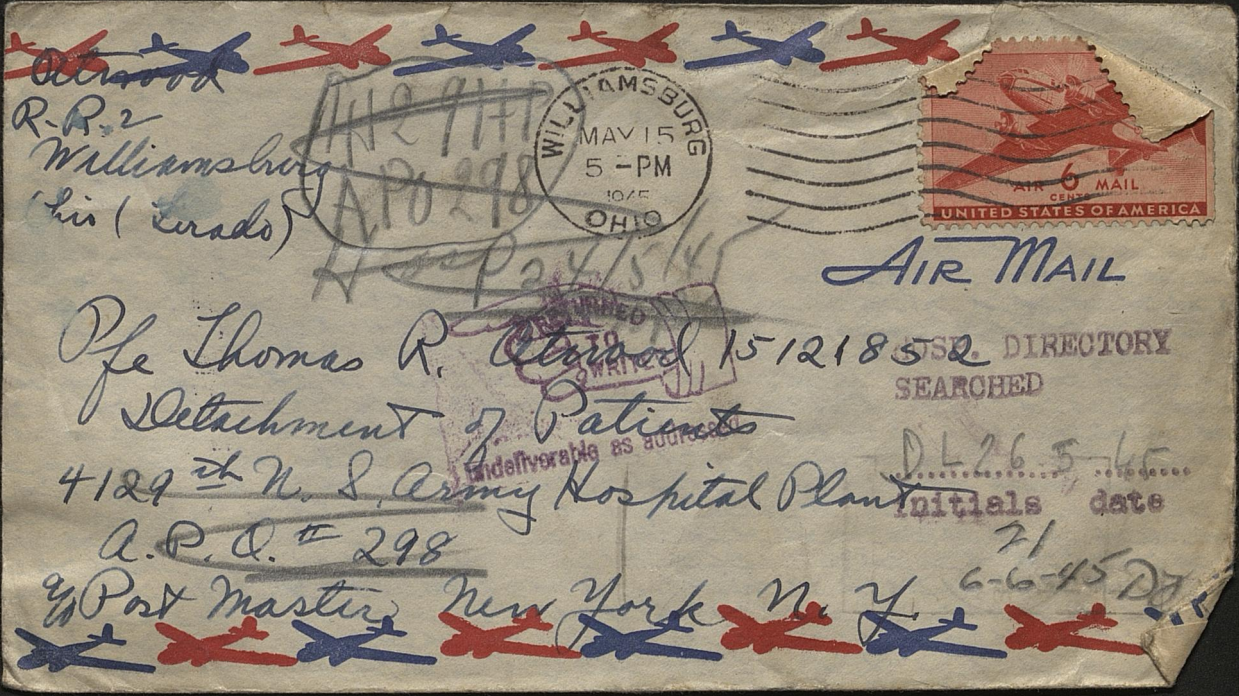
May 15-1945

Dearest Son

Burnett beamingly handed
me a letter yesterday - but it proved
to be one of the 20th of April the
last one you wrote no doubt before
your wound. It will provide the
means of sending you a box however
so it will do you that much good.
I'll make some fudge etc, you should
get boxes quicker now that you
are stationary. Mrs. W. wrote
for a letter Sunday which went
out yesterday perhaps the first
of a long list of home folks. Perhaps
today we will get another letter
from you.

The refrigerator went on the hum
this morning so we are going up
to see if Harry Linder will fix it
if not we will have to try to
get Harry Brown - it would be
so nice going back to ice for
a while. It rained again - just
when the ground would have been
ok to work today. So it goes
this will be a very late season -

More tomorrow soon
god bless you and keep you
Love Mother



~~Albany~~
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May 16-1945

Dearest Son -

I just found a hen in the act of hanging herself so I finished the job and dressed her - of course she was ready to lay an egg and was full of little ones but we can at least eat her. That extra activity however cut my time to nil. We had a letter from Kenton saying he had received your letter - he feels you may get home in a few months and is going to hold you a week of his vacation so he can come home if you do - God be with you son
Love Mother

~~Almond~~
Williamsburg
R. R. - Ohio
(Lorado)

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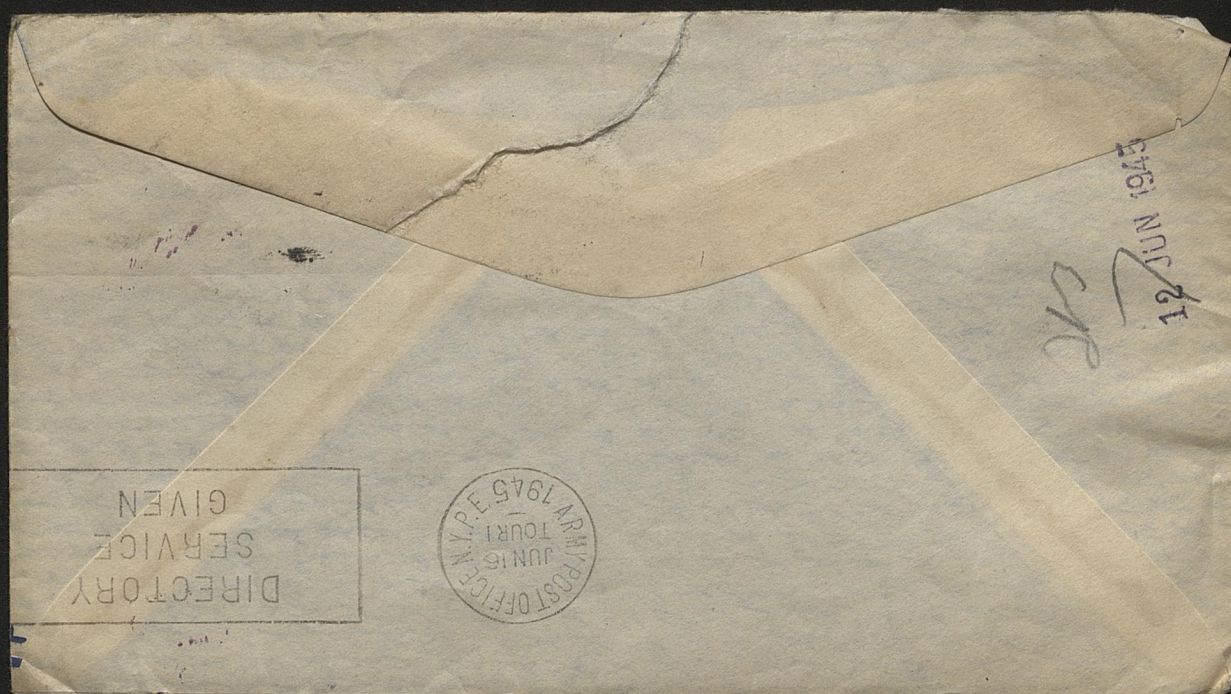
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May 17 - 1945

Dearest Lon

Your Dad has written you at length I see, so this of mine will be another snatcher.

I had a fine letter from Eva S. yesterday. She didn't come to church Sunday as she wasn't feeling so good. She is so concerned over your condition

but say that God knows what a fine boy you are and what a brilliant mind you have and will spare you for something fine in this life.

She said she would write you. She will be 19 yrs old tomorrow - 18th as will your cousin Anna Majors. Also Arlyn & Jim will be married 8 yrs.

No farming done yet more rain and cool weather.

Kurt is coming for a few days
in June and hold you the rest
of his vacation for the possibility
of your coming home in a few
months -

Love & God bless you
Love Mother

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May 17, 1945.

Dear Tommy:

It was very good news to receive that you were getting along so well after being wounded. No doubt you are getting the best of attention and perhaps are having better food than for some time previous. Everything is at a standstill in regard to farming owing to the continuous wet weather. First the ice now the rain. If the wet weather continues, the gamble of obtaining much of a corn crop will be greatly increased. Vegetables of course can be raised much later because of their short growing season. I have abandoned the idea of ^{planting} any early potatoes but expect to plant some late ones, of which our own seed will be used. Johnny ^{and young wife} ~~More~~ were here Sunday evening. He probably wanted to see Nathan and

inquired about you. They have a food bank at Lebanon Ohio, of which a few photographs were shown to us of the various departments and equipment used in the business. They cut up a considerable amount of meat brought in by the farmers nearby, consequently losing a few pounds of weight. Mr. Thornburg our new neighbor across the way is improving his property. Material is very hard to get, especially certain kinds. Our front porch needs some repair at present as well as the various parts of the house roof. A certain party has been taking care of several roofing repair jobs working on Sunday in the neighborhood. At present he is putting a ^{green} composition ~~green~~ shingle roof on Harley Marshall's store bldg. Kenton wrote us a letter recently and is expecting to spend just a few days here sometime in June, because of Mr. Hubers having for the last will not be able ^{or find it advisable} to leave Ruth by herself very long. Possibly we will receive a letter from you soon and maybe by this time you are able to get around some. The war bonds are coming through right along and as well as your pay checks which I have been depositing in Milford bldg acct with your Bal out. It is something like or near 100 now. With love from Dad.

May 18-1945

Dearest Son -

But - in cold rain - its like November instead of May. I wonder how it is in England now. The farmers are really worried. The little Maama is on another rampage so George the Otter will rise or rather is rising accordingly. Nathan's school will be out next week so we will take him back to Maama & Grandma and his new home. He is 'nt anxious about going - he seems to like it here.

Love again - we are hoping for more word from you - if you are able we surely would be relieved to hear a little of times now run - God bless you and keep you - Love Mother

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R-R-2 Williamsburg
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VIA AIR MAIL

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May 27-1945

Dearest Son -

The sun is shining again today - but - the weather man says rain by night - hope he is wrong because about tomorrow we should be able to get in the ground (maybe.)

Tomorrow is the last day of school - but today they are off - Nathan and Leroy (on horse back) are waiting for this letter. I am wishing so will let him go up for me - Maybe he will have good luck in bringing home a letter -

God bless you and keep you safe dear son -

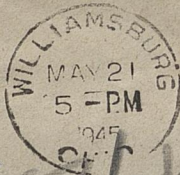
Love Mother
The roses are blooming now.

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Atwood

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Williamsburg Ohio
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May 22 - 1945

Dearest Son -

Nathan was more successful than I, and he did bring home the letter of May 11th. We are greatly concerned over your eye. The pills no doubt are meant to make you sleep for rest is most essential for a condition of that sort. But be of good cheer son - God has spared your life - even with a handicap of one poor eye you are far more fortunate than many others. Time seems to fly so swiftly, at night I am too tired (that is after 11⁰⁰ when all church work etc are done) I just can't keep my eyes open to write. Some time soon (Nathan will be leaving Thursday) I may get to sit down to a real letter to you.

But know that our loving thoughts
are ever with you and our prayers go
up to the Almighty God. Trust in Him

Love Mother

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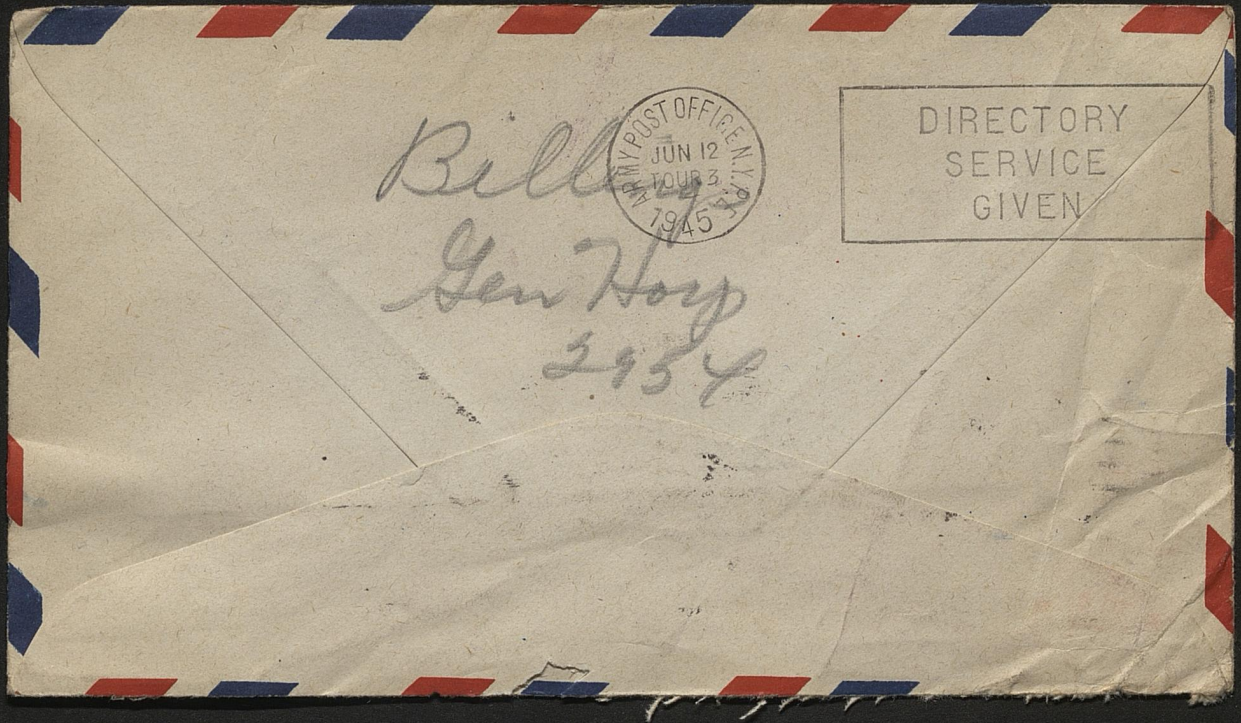
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May 25-1945

Dearest Son -

Nathan is now in his new home much to his disgust, and I can't say that I blame him much. Anna certainly got jipped. The location is slight. Close to the school and the store Anna works in - but the house is in a sad state of disrepair and how Anna will get the time - money, material and help to get it in livable shape I can't see.

Nathan lost all the good habits I had instilled - in a flash - he will doubtless be more maladjusted there than he was out here with Mrs. Chaille alone. I feel very sorry for him - he wanted to go right back with us.

Your third letter of the 16th arrived yesterday and we are very thankful that you are still holding your own

and feeling stronger. By this time
you must surely have gotten some
of our letters to the new add at least
and I hope those boxes reach you soon
too. I can't find another raiser
and the sugar situation is as low
as can be - only 15 lbs for canning
and no more regular allotments till
Sept. so you see my hands are tied
as far as sending the homemade goodies
I want so badly to send. You will
however get some but not till the first
of the week as every moment of time
is full -

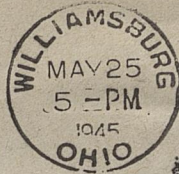
Enclosed is a bit of our regular
Decoration Day red - white & blue flowers -
hope the colors are still there when they
reach you - (oh yes the nearest rephospital is
God bless you in Louisville Ky
Love Mother Horah!!

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Williamsburg Ohio
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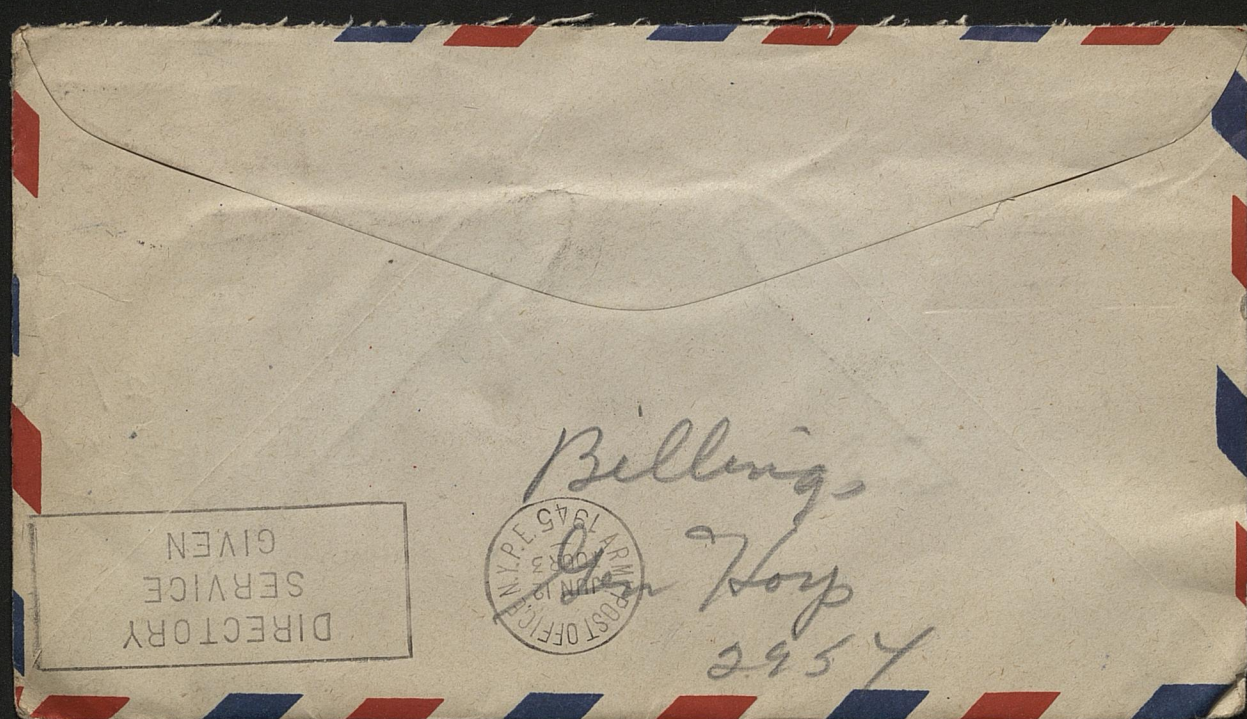
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May 28-1945

Dearest Son -

I missed writing your letter
Saturday. As I said the all day^{4th}
meeting at Crossville was on. Mrs.
Werring came to take one and so is
the practice of all dyed in the wool
country people so was early
what cut off the few minutes
I had allotted for you. The meeting
was quite a success well attended
as we had had a downpour
Friday evening stopping all
ground activity. Your Dad however
is back out in the field today
although the sky is threatening again.
We sang a snappy little song
in round style the group divided into
three densenims each starting 76

after the other here it is -

Little Tommy Linker - sat on a
clinker

and he began to cry -

Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh!

Poor little innocent guy.

On the Oh! Oh we had to rise
up and leave on our chairs, you
know - the hot seat. We had
also had a meeting of the Jr. group
Friday night - then to talk it off
the Sr. group at Creages Sat. night.
I heard that Jimmy is in the army of
occupation (15th) and of all things
on M. P.

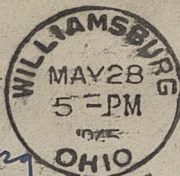
Times up - I'll have to run
God bless you son

Love Mother

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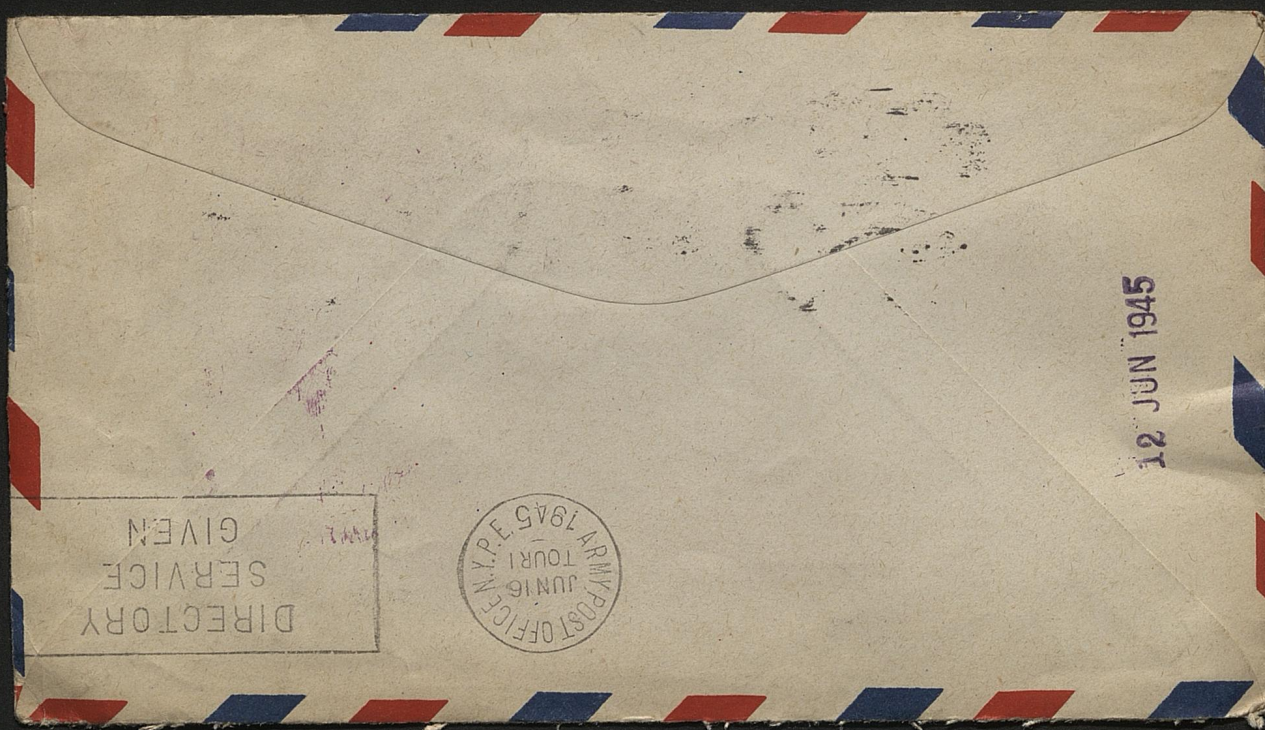
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TO

Pfc. Thomas R. Almond, 15121852
Detachment of Patients
4129th U.S. Army Hospital Plant
A.P.O. 398, S.F.O. New York, N.Y.

From

Sister Verna
3 Ashrama Avenue
La Grange, Box 577
(Sender's address)
California

May 19th, 1945
(Date)

Dear Thomas:-

My last letter was written V-E. Mother's Day and sent to your former address. This was before I knew you were wounded. Only yesterday I received an Air Mail letter from Mother sharing news contained in your letter of May 4th.

My heart goes out in constant prayerful thought to you. In deepest gratitude we thank the Lord for your safety. I am confident you are receiving the very best medical care and attention and trust the day is steadily improving and vision growing clearer. Through God's grace may a perfect healing take place! Mother has promised to write me as soon as she receives further news from you.

The Ashrama Sisters and Brothers and friends send their warm love and best wishes for a quick recovery. Wherever I go about the Ashrama I think of you as I saw you at Christmas. The Temple, the Library, the Cloister and Guest House all carry thoughts of you. Recently I succeeded in buying a nice white double frame in which I have placed yours and Benton's pictures. These are now on my dresser near your mother's and Father's pictures.

Is there anything I could send you, something you would like? With constant loving prayers for your comfort and steady improvement, I am Affectionately
Your Aunt Alice

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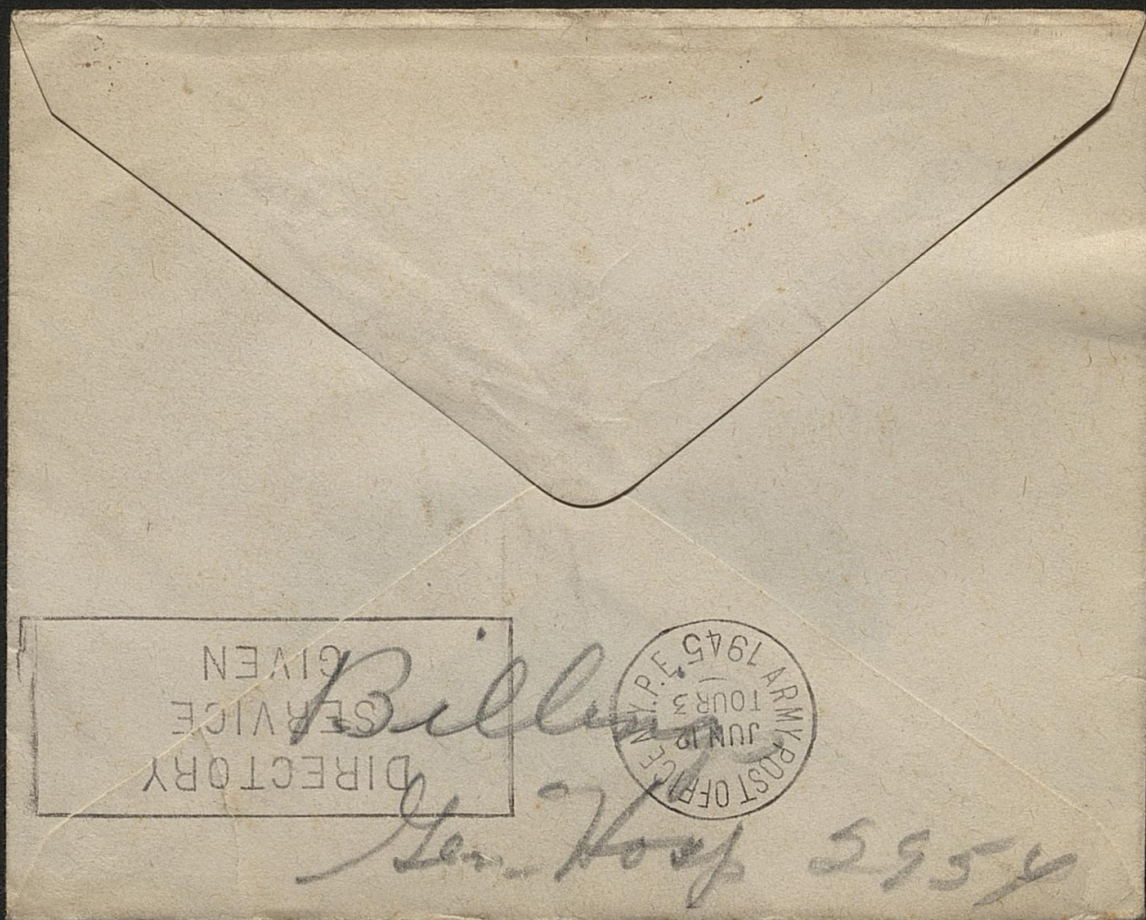
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May 29. 1945

Dearest Son -

The rain has successfully held off so far. Papa has finished plowing the field by Creagers lane also the bunch patch and is now plowing the back field. He is going to help Earl E. plant his corn then E will help him. With the weather favorable they should get it in next week which won't be too awfully late.

I forgot to mention the Eva I. came out Sat afternoon in order to attend the 4th at Creagers. She then stayed all night going to church with us in the morning then home at noon. She said she had written you a letter - but had not mailed it - saying if you wanted to hear from her

you would write to her first. In
Case you should want to write
and have lost the add it is
Miss Eva M. Stottin
7335 Lucha Ave
Madison, Ohio
The feed grinder (Mr Ed. Cowan)
just arrived, he asked about
you, and wanted to be remembered
as of course Mr J. W. E. and Mrs.
Simon at Mansfield Sat. Mr S.
was telling me about one of the Patched
boys from C. having his face almost
shot away and of the wonderful
job of plastic surgery they are doing
for him at the Cleveland hospital, using
a chicken bone for the nose he said.
By the way I hear there is also a
vet hospital at Camp Attaberry Ind.
so you should get either there or Louisville.
The one at Ft. Thomas is for the air forces only.
Its time to run now. God bless you
and love Mother

AFTER 5 DAYS, RETURN TO

Atwood

R. R. Williams
(Lorado) Ohio.



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Off. Thomas R. Atwood 15121852

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May 31-1945

Dearest Son -

You miss a letter (May 30)
decoration day no mail you
know. Here we decorated in the
dirt Pappas in the field - me
in the house. Today I'm washing
and your Dad is plowing in the
back field while Earl is finishing
planting his field. He should
have been here today. but you
know Earl, they must go to Mt. Healthy
on Decoration day! I neglected to
mention that I sent a box your
way on Tuesday. Razors - Proraso
Toilet kit - Pitz Tooth brushes - powder
razor blades & cream. hope it reaches

you. It said in the paper
all patients would be home
by July 10 ~~th~~ or back in the
service. If that is the case
it should'nt be long now -
until we meet again.

Kinton will be home in a few
days - he is holding part of his
vacation for your homecoming.

The cuds and Burnetts
are calling so I must be

ff -

god bless you son -

Love Mother

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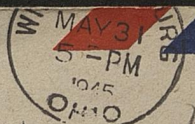
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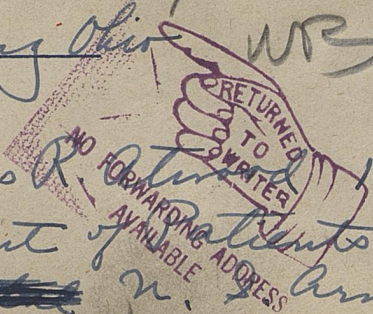
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