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California Termite Control Co., Inc.
Hillside 1-118

INSPECTION CHART

BUILDING DIAGRAM SHEET

California Termite Control Co., Inc.
915 No. Western Ave., Los Angeles 27, Calif.
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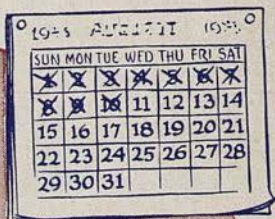
"Key to the Photos"

- 1- Lake Traunsee, Austria
- 2- "June 16, 1945, "In snowline", Eagle's Nest, Berchtesgaden
- 3- Burghausen Castle, Germany (Taken from Austrian side of river)
- 4- Close up of entrance of Burghausen castle
- 5- "Welcome boat", Boston harbor. Photo from "S.S. Explorer"
- 6- Scene in Salzburg, Germany
- 7- Typical Arch, Eggesfelden, Germany
- 8- Entrance to underground factory, Ebnsee camp
- 9- Mobile postoffice, 45th. Tk.Bn., branch of APO 263, Frudenberg Germany
- 10- Scene from Burghausen castle, through gun mount opening
- 11- Marktl, Germany. Chaplain billet on right
- 12- "This is Paris"-Street scene
- 13- Wrecked bridge, Marktl, Germany
- 14- Observation point, Eagle's Nest, Berchtesgaden.
- 15- R. R. yard, Marktl, Germany. Captured German gun.
- 16- "The Window", A. Hitler's, Berchtesgaden.
- 17- "Fatty" Goring art exhibit, Berchtesgaden
- 18- Photo from top of Burghausen castle.
- 19- "Hay makket", Marktl, Germany
- 20- Boston harbor, "Welcome Boat"
- 21- Scenic drive, Eggesfelden, Germany
- 22- Eagle's Nest, from "snow line", Berchtesgaden
- 23- The Red Cross girls pay us a visit!
- 24- The bridge at Marktl, Germany
- 25- "Up the Gangplank", Le Harve, France. Going home!
- 26- "Vesper", the chaplain's peep.
- 27- Eagle's Nest, Berchtesgaden
- 28- Drying hay, near Marktl, Germany
- 29- Country scene near Roggiling, Germany
- 30- "Kraut kids", Burghausen castle
- 31- Completed bridge, Marktl, Germany
- 32- Goring's home, Berchtesgaden
- 33- Blown bridge over Rhine river.
- 34- Destruction in Munich, Germany
- 35-39- " " " "
- 40- Scene from the "big window", A. Hitler's home.
- 41- French steam engine. Our transportation from Cp. Atlanta to Cp. Old Gold.
- 42- "A. Hitler's residence, or what is left of it!
- 43- Scene in Eggesfelden, Germany.
- 44- " " " "
- 45- Goring's special train, R. R. station, Berchtesgaden.
- 46- Scene at Cp. Old Gold, France

"Key to the Photos"

- 47- French tourist transportation
- 48- Navy blimp, Boston harbor
- 49- "Welcome Home", outer Boston harbor
- 50- La Harve, France. We landed, in Jan., on right side of photo!
- 51- " " "
- 52- German guns that fell to the Yanks. Somewhere in France!
- 53- Boston light ship, a welcome sight on July 27, 1945!

When You Go...



The American National
RED CROSS
Washington, D. C.

Your Red Cross Can Help Your Family



If they need to get in touch with you in case of serious illness or death at home



If they need help at home in time of trouble—the kind of help you would give if you were there



If they need advice about allowances, allotments, and government benefits for dependents of servicemen



If they need help in preparing claims for government benefits



If they are worried about you and want reports on your welfare

YOUR LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER, through its Home Service program, offers these services to the families of the men and women in the armed forces.



SERGEANT DEE, stationed on an island in the Pacific, had not heard from home in three months. His wife, at their home in Texas, was expecting her first baby—and the nearer the time the more frantic her husband for word from home. Like many a soldier, Sergeant Dee could take an enemy barrage better than he could take such suspense. Finally, he asked his Red Cross field director on the post what could be done about putting him in touch with home. The field director radioed for news.

Back in Texas a small town Red Cross chapter got busy for an anxious and expectant father, half a world away. Within a short time Home Service was ready with the news for Sergeant Dee: his son was five days old; wife and baby were doing well. Two days later—somewhere down near the equator—the field director received the message and rushed the good news to Sergeant Dee.



THE RED CROSS links the serviceman with his family. Action may be initiated by the serviceman's field director in this country or abroad, or by the family's Red Cross chapter at home.



MRS. MILLER wired her son, Frank, at camp in Wisconsin, that his father had been taken suddenly and critically ill. Frank, an only son, asked his commanding officer for an emergency furlough to his home in Oregon. The commanding officer turned to the Red Cross field director to ascertain the seriousness of the father's illness and the need for Frank's presence at home. This was done by a telegram to Frank's local Red Cross chapter. Home Service, wiring the field director back within the hour, reported that the father was not expected to live. The commanding officer granted the furlough.

But Frank, a recent selectee, did not have sufficient money to make the long trip home. Again the Red Cross could help. His field director lent him money for his fare and meals en route and—with time precious—planned for him the fastest possible trip.



THE RED CROSS is the means by which military and naval authorities, in this country or overseas, may obtain information they need in deciding questions of furlough or discharge, or—if the serviceman is hospitalized—of medical diagnosis and treatment.



PHIL SMITH left the Army hospital to go home to his wife and child in Iowa. He had a disability discharge but—confident that he could get along well in his old job—he had declined to file a claim for a pension. Back home, his troubles started. His illness turned out to be recurrent; finally his doctor urged further hospitalization. How could Smith provide for his wife and child during that period?

He took his problems to the Red Cross. Home Service helped him get into a veterans' hospital, helped him to apply for a pension, and—to his infinite relief—arranged to provide for his family while the claim was pending and while he was hospitalized. To expedite his claim, Smith gave the Red Cross power of attorney—which meant that a Red Cross field director would represent him in the Veterans Administration office.



THE RED CROSS chapters offer claims service. Home Service is kept fully informed on regulations and claims procedures, and—working through Red Cross field directors in the Veterans Administration—on all developments in a particular claimant's case.



THE HOSPITAL AUTHORITIES of a small Vermont town sent a hurried call for the Red Cross Home Service worker. Could the Red Cross do anything to help one of their patients? Mrs. West, mother of three small children, had been brought in for an emergency operation. Her husband, in the Navy, was on sea duty. There was no one to take care of the children.

The Red Cross could do plenty to help. Home Service secured a housekeeper to live in the home with the children—to keep the youngest at home and to send the others to school. By keeping in touch with the family, Home Service could report to Mrs. West that her children were having good care. When she returned home she found her family well fed and happy, her home clean, and the housekeeper prepared to stay on through her convalescence.



THE RED CROSS gives practical help where it is most needed. For needs not met by public funds, Red Cross can give financial aid. The purpose of family service is to provide for your family the help and encouragement you would give if you were at home.

EVERY SINGLE DAY YOUR RED CROSS CHAPTER AN- SWERS QUESTIONS LIKE THESE—

From a mother:

Can my son come home to help me
straighten out urgent business affairs?

From a wife:

My allowance has not come through.
What will I do about expenses when
my baby is born?

From a sister:

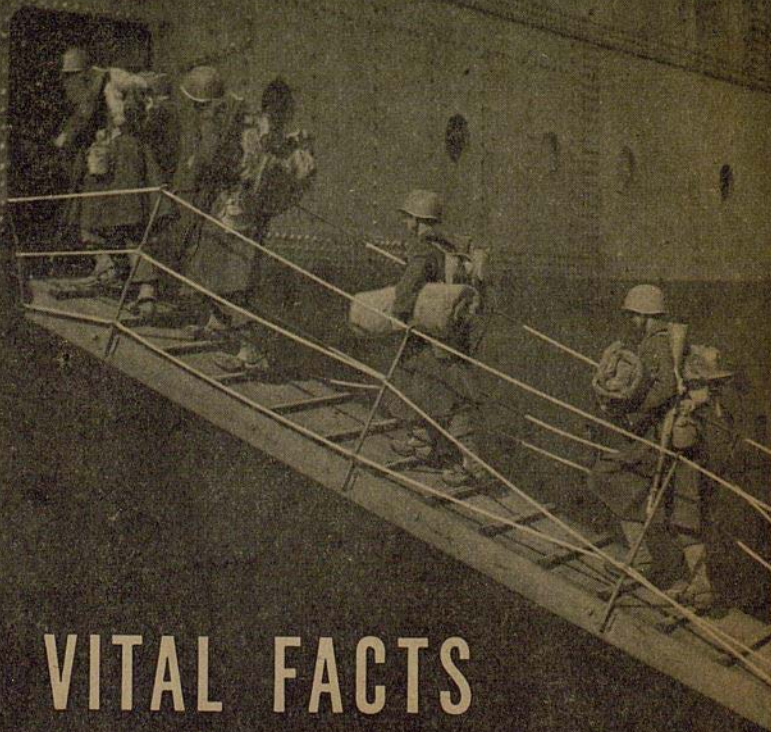
How may I get news of my brother
from whom I haven't heard for
months?

From a father:

My son is 22. Am I held responsi-
ble for any debts he owed when he
went into service?

**GIVE THIS LEAFLET TO YOUR
FAMILY. WHEN YOU GO THEY
MAY HAVE QUESTIONS—QUES-
TIONS YOU DON'T ANTICIPATE
NOW. THE ADDRESS OF YOUR
RED CROSS CHAPTER IS GIVEN
BELOW.**

WAR DEPARTMENT PAMPHLET No. 21-1



VITAL FACTS

for men overseas

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 22 August 1944.

War Department Pamphlet No. 21-1, Vital Facts for Men Overseas is published for the information and guidance of all concerned.

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BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

G. C. MARSHALL,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

J. A. ULIO,
*Major General,
The Adjutant General.*

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The Job of Enemy Intelligence

The enemy has been doing his best to get all kinds of information about the Army—its equipment, strength, morale, units, movements, disposition, losses, and plans. He is trying particularly hard right now. He will keep everlastingly at it.

To know everything possible about us is the job of enemy intelligence. The more the enemy knows, the better he can adjust his plans so as to hit us when and where it will hurt the most.

The Importance of Surprise

An informed enemy can rob us of surprise, which is one of the most powerful weapons your commander can possess. If we can surprise the enemy, we can usually achieve maximum military success with minimum loss to ourselves.

To achieve surprise we must keep military information from the enemy. We must defeat, as completely as possible, the efforts of enemy intelligence to gain information about us. We must keep the enemy in the dark.

Security Is YOUR Job, Too

We call this process of keeping the enemy in the dark SECURITY. It's a big job, undertaken to protect your

Army and *you*. Security is an all-Army job which cannot succeed without your help.

AR 380-5, Safeguarding Military Information, describes the different classifications of military information, and prescribes the ways in which classified information must be safeguarded. Classified military information is any information which the enemy could use to good advantage, and which is not a matter of public knowledge. There are a great many security regulations. The number of such regulations that you must know depends on your particular duties. You are responsible for the safeguarding of all classified military information in your possession. *You know more classified information than you think you know.*

Don't Discuss Military Matters

One of your most important security duties is to maintain absolute silence on military matters. Whatever military information you have you must keep to yourself. Either public or private discussion of classified military information with or within the hearing of any unauthorized person is strictly forbidden. The penalties for violations are severe. Cultivate the habit of keeping your mouth shut on military matters. Remember that *Silence Means Security.*

Never give classified information to anyone, regardless of rank, whose official duties do not require that he have such information. Remember that no person is entitled solely by virtue of his grade or position to knowledge or possession of classified matter. *Only those who must know should know.*

Don't think for a minute that you have to answer military questions just to be polite. Both military personnel and civilians of all Allied nations will respect your good security sense if you say "I'm sorry, sir, but I couldn't answer that." Wherever you are, if military questioning appears to be based on more than just idle curiosity or an attempt to show interest and friendliness, tell your intelligence officer—and tell him fast. The safety of many men may depend on your promptness.

The Broad Scope of Security

Elaborate security procedures and regulations protect every movement to a staging area, every movement to an overseas theater. These security precautions are the result of careful planning and experience. They will not be effective unless every man in the Army does his part to make security work.

When you are overseas, even more elaborate security processes are at work to keep information from the enemy. News stories, photographs, and mail are carefully cen-

sored, so that information of value to the enemy does not become known, published, or talked about back home. It is relatively easy for the enemy to find out what is published or talked about in any Allied country. Effective censorship at the oversea source is essential to give enemy intelligence lean pickings back home.

Name, Rank, Serial Number Only

If you should be captured, you must give only your *name, rank, and serial number*. Beyond that, there is no information which the enemy can legally force from you. Forget all you ever knew about the Army. If anyone wants to discuss even apparently unimportant details with you, say nothing. The "Allied" soldier next to you may be an enemy intelligence agent.

Don't carry with you into action, any papers or other items which identify your unit. Letters tell much about you, and the envelopes show your unit and organization.

Escapes and Evasions

If you should be captured by the enemy and escape, don't tell or write how you did it. The method you use may be helpful to others, if the enemy doesn't know too much about it. The same thing goes for any story that you might know about evasion of capture in enemy territory; the people who help you can still help others.

Don't Repeat Rumors

Wherever you are, remember that the enemy's propaganda efforts will be highly successful if you pass on rumors. Don't repeat or pass on in your letters, any story which tends to divide any Allied forces or peoples on a basis of race, religion, or nationality. Challenge all rumors and *never repeat them*.

The Purpose of Censorship

When you are overseas, you'll find it easier to write home if you bear in mind constantly that the purpose of censorship is to prevent the passage of any information which would give aid or comfort to the enemy. Censorship is for your protection, remember. It will work best if you help to make it work by your own good sense and caution. The rules are simple and sensible.

Don't write letters about these ten subjects:

1. Military installations or the location, strength, matériel, or equipment of Army or Allied units.
2. Transportation facilities: roads, air routes, bridges, railroads.
3. Convoys: routes, ports, time en route, naval or air protection, or war incidents occurring en route.
4. Movements of troops, aircraft, matériel, transports, or naval or merchant ships.

5. Plans and forecasts or orders about future operations, whether known or just your guess.

6. Criticisms or statements which tend to disparage the forces or the foreign relations of the United States or any ally.

7. Alleged atrocities.

8. The effects of enemy operations.

9. Any casualty, unless first released by The Adjutant General, and then only by using the full name of the casualty.

10. Any geographical location more specific than that authorized.

Above all, remember this: the use of codes, ciphers, and shorthand in private correspondence is forbidden. Never attempt to conceal the true meaning of your letter. Violations of this regulation will result in severe punishment. If you avoid the ten subjects listed above and write in the clear, you'll probably stay in the clear.

How to Address Envelopes

When you write to civilians in the United States, write the recipient's complete address in the usual way, leaving room for possible addition of a forwarding address. The example shown below is a good one to follow.

When you write to military personnel located in the United States, give grade or rank, Army serial number,

unit and organization, and location. If the addressee is overseas, give his APO number, c/o Postmaster, city assigned, state. If the addressee is in the same general oversea locality where you are, see Army Postal Service for the authorized address.

When you write to prisoners of war held by the enemy, obtain special instructions from the local Army Postal Service.

Your Return Address

Your return address must appear in the upper left-hand corner, as shown in the sample below. Leave a 1/2-inch margin on the left side for resealing, in case your letter

*Sgt. John A. Smith, 32000000,
Co. C, 999th Inf., A. P. O. 000,
c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.*

Free

*Mrs. Albert B. Smith
3000 Main Street,
Jamestown, New York.*

is examined by the base censor. The 1/2-inch margin requirement applies equally to officers and to enlisted men, as the mail of both is subject to base censorship.

The word "Free" must be personally hand-written in the position shown in the sample.

If you are writing to a prisoner of war held by the enemy, your return address is subject to specific regulations to be obtained from the local Army Postal Service.

Remember this return address rule, which applies no matter to whom you write: *Your geographical location may not be shown on an envelope or other outside cover.*

Mailing Your Letter

Before you put the letter into the envelope, read it over to make sure you have complied with all regulations. Naturally, letters containing no violations travel faster, because they don't have to be rewritten or held. And since you are responsible for any violations your letters may contain, a few minutes' examination of your own letter before mailing is time well spent.

If you're an enlisted man, insert the letter into the addressed envelope, then drop the envelope, *unsealed*, in your organization mail box. *You are required to use the Army Postal Service only.*

If you're an officer, seal the envelope, sign your name in the lower left-hand corner to indicate your compliance with censorship regulations, and *deposit your mail in your organization mail box. You are required to use the Army Postal Service only.*

Sometimes you'll want to send something with your letter. Be sure you don't inclose anything which of itself is a violation of censorship regulations. For example, special rules apply to the transmission of photographs and films. Don't send them until you have found out what those regulations are.

The use of post cards may or may not be authorized. If they are, they must be addressed in the same way as an envelope, and make sure that the picture or printed part of the card doesn't violate any regulations.

Use V-Mail

The Army Postal Service urges you to use V-Mail when you write. V-Mail is safe and fast. Its use releases vitally needed cargo space on ships and airplanes. V-Mail is, of course, subject to censorship, as are all personal communications of officers and enlisted men. Tell your folks to use V-Mail when they write to you; it travels overseas by air.

Blue Envelopes

If you wish to write a highly personal letter which you prefer to have examined by the base censor rather than your unit censor, you may be authorized to obtain a "Blue Envelope" from your organization. On such mail, seal the envelope, after addressing it completely just as you would any other envelope, and drop it in the organization mail box. Such an envelope may contain only one letter. Don't abuse the privilege by too frequent use of it.

Don't Write to People You Don't Know

The dangers of corresponding with persons you don't know are obvious. Don't do it. If you receive mail from unknown persons, consult your unit censor.

WARNING

Written communications may be sent only through the Army Postal Service. *Never* deposit mail in civilian mail boxes. Attempts to violate this regulation will result in *severe disciplinary action against the sender and also against any intermediary.*

Cables and Radiograms

Constant effort is being made to provide men overseas with rapid, inexpensive, approved electrical communication facilities. In the interests of security, cables may under no circumstances be sent over commercial or foreign facilities until their use is authorized by proper military authority. "Safe arrival" messages, identifiable as such, are absolutely prohibited.

There are two types of electrical messages generally available. A Sender's Composition Message (SCM) is like a telegram containing your own message. An Expeditionary Force Message (EFM) is a standard text message at a very low rate, similar to fixed text telegrams in the United States, but with set messages to meet the normal requirements of military personnel.

As soon as security permits, you will be informed that you may send SCM and EFM messages. Until that time, no message may be sent except in case of serious emergency, and then only with the written approval of your theater or area commander or his authorized representative. The Red Cross can handle certain extremely urgent personal matters by cable.

Your unit censor will tell you how to send an SCM or EFM. Under no circumstances may you mention your unit, organization, any military establishment, or any APO number.

Cable Addresses

When you're sending a cable, first give the full name and complete address of the addressee; then the message, and finally, sign your full name. Here's an example:

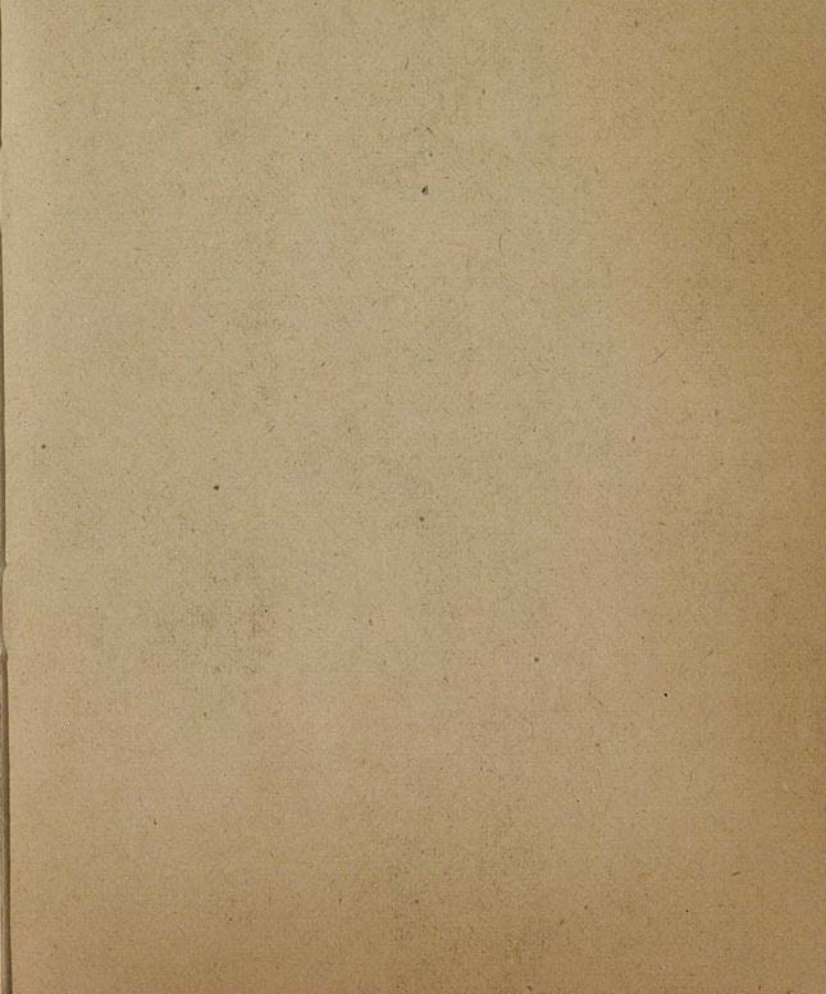
*Mrs. Albert B. Smith,
3000 Main Street,
Jamestown, New York.*

Message goes here.

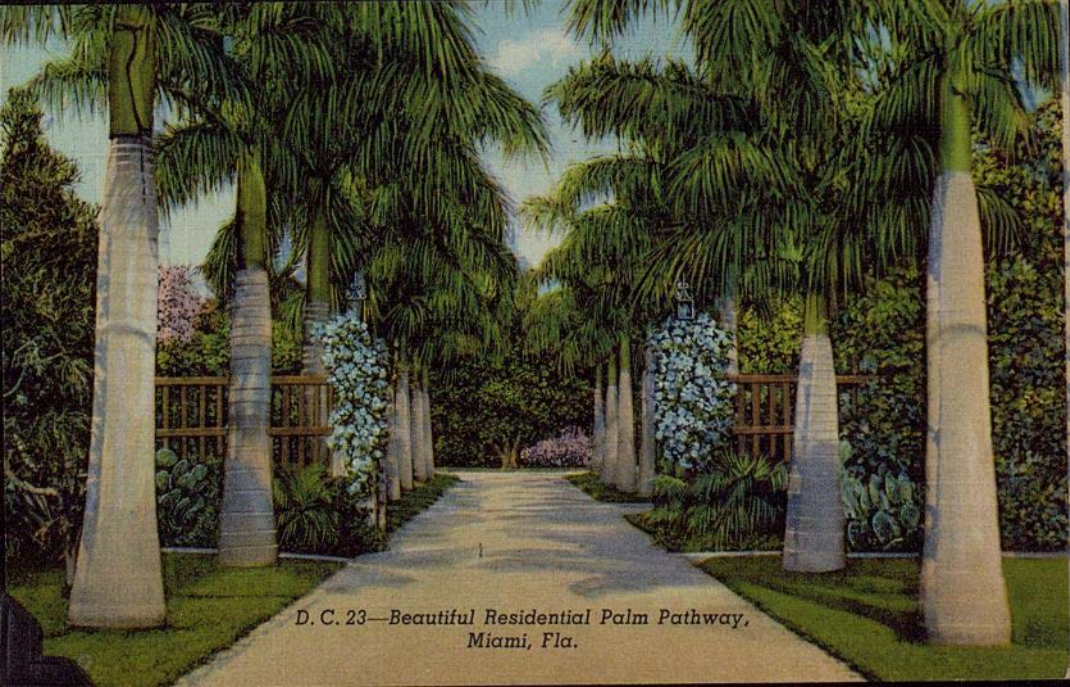
John A. Smith.

Note that addresses and signatures do not include Army serial numbers, unit or organization designation, or APO numbers, nor do they show your location in any manner whatsoever.

Cables and radiograms addressed *to* you should give your full name, Army serial number, and APO number, but not your unit or organization.







*D. C. 23—Beautiful Residential Palm Pathway,
Miami, Fla.*

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GENUINE CURTEICH-CHICAGO "C. T. ART-COLOR-TONE" POST CARD (REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)

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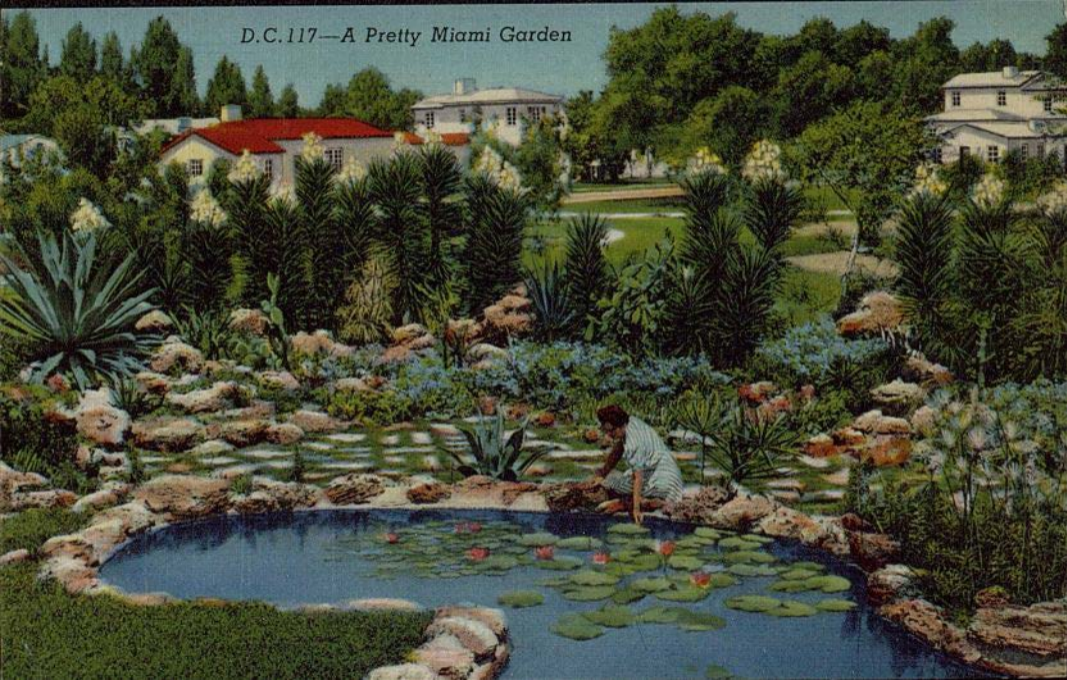
GREETINGS FROM

DADE COUNTY CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS
MIAMI, FLORIDA



**"There must be something wrong with me—
I can't hate sailors."**

D.C. 117—A Pretty Miami Garden



GENUINE CURTEICH-CHICAGO "CITY ART-COLOR ONE" POST CARD (REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)

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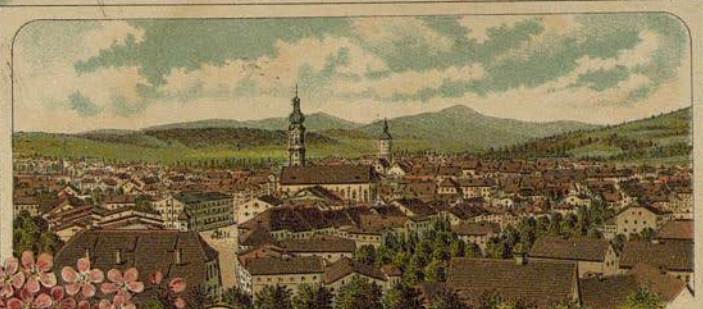
DADE COUNTY CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS
MIAMI, FLORIDA



With Greetings and Best Wishes
from
New York Chapter
of
The American Red Cross







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90 Postmaster, New York, N.Y.



Mrs C. R. Rogers

~~202 S. Main~~

~~Las Cruces, New Mexico~~

90 C. T. Patten.

Corte Madera

California.

Chas. McKenney

5 April 1945

My dear Mrs Rogers

I certainly did appreciate your recent letter as both your personal message and the "Gts" poem are indications that the type of work I do is not in vain. It was good of you to take the time to send it to me as it will be one of the souvenirs of military service.

Your husband is a good friend and I enjoy the contacts that we mutually share. He is a valuable man in his position and his mature nature will make him thoroughly dependable. The fact that married couples have to be separated is not easy to bear but the faithfulness of each is a source of strength. Your husband speaks of you so often. I can see how much you mean to each other. I rejoice in it and cannot begin to tell you how much such a devotion is going to mean to our Post War World.

Our present work is not so demanding, but we keep prepared for whatever the future may bring forth. Whatever may come we will do our part to hasten the day of victory. We see daily many reasons why we must not only win the war but also maintain the peace which will follow. One thing which is constantly flashing into my mind is that we all have so much to live for why do we have to fight over it. The parts of Europe we have seen are a traveler's or a residents paradise & I pray for the day when all of these people can settle down again on their farms & in their villages in peace.

My work has many, many heart warming phases and the making of new friends is not the least important. I count you & Sgt. Rogers as my friends and hope that it won't be too long before you will be reunited.

My many thanks to you,

Sincerely,
Chaplain McKenney



E A S T E R · 1 9 4 5

Bless, O God, this Easter Service of Worship,
and we who seek to worship in the name of
Jesus Christ, our Master. Amen.

CALL TO WORSHIP

The Lord is in His Holy
Temple, let all the earth keep silent before
Him.

HYMNS OF WORSHIP

"Holy, Holy, Holy"	No. 50
"Sweet Hour of Prayer"	No. 94

RESPONSIVE SCRIPTURE READING

"Praise for Good Providence"	No. 30
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MUSICAL INTERLUDE

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today"

PERIOD OF PRAYER AND MEDITATION

MUSICAL PRAYER RESPONSE

HYMN OF PRAISE

"Beneath the Cross of Jesus"	No. 63
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THE LESSON FROM THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

** EASTER MESSAGE **

HYMN OF CONSECRATION

"Obedient Christian Soldiers"	No. 86
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(Those not desiring to participate in the
Service of Communion may leave during the
singing of the last verse of this hymn.)

SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION

Our Communion is a service for all Christian Men, who wish to rededicate themselves to the Service of God through the teachings of Jesus Christ.

COMMUNION HYMN

BENEDICTION

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In our Prayers this Easter Day

We ask God's protection of our loved ones at home
For the opportunity of worshipping and dedicating
our lives in God's service
For a speedy and just victory over all forces
of evil.

Easter is a spirit which will unite us with those we love and with all that is true and noble. We cultivate that spirit within our own hearts.

EASTER OFFERTORY

There are boxes at the door of the Church for those who wish to make an Easter contribution to the Chaplain's Fund.

EASTER LESSON

"And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen"

- From the Gospel of St. Matthew 28 18-20

Write a Message on the back of this folder and send it to someone at home.



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Sammelwerk Nr. 15

Adolf Hitler

Bild Nr. 103

Gruppe 62

**Die Zeichnungen des Frontsoldaten
Hitler: Ardoye in Flandern
(Sommer 1917)**

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Sammelwerk Nr. 15

Adolf Hitler

Bild Nr. 98

Gruppe 67

Besuch in Münchener Künstlerateliers.
Bei Prof. Wackerle. In der Mitte
Frau Prof. Troost

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Ordnung Zettel, München, 1. April 1900



SECRET

HQ TASK FORCE GALE
PEIGEN, GERMANY
292400 April 1945

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SECRET
AUTH: CG, 13th AD
INITIALS: /s/ ELB
DATE: 29 April 45
.....
F.O. No. 14)

Maps: GERMANY 1/100,000

1. a. Omitted.
b. GCR has mission of forcing two crossings in Z, one in Vic of LANDAU, another in Vic of MAMMING, and securing the town of LANDAU.
2. a. TASK FORCE GALE moves at H Hr to cross ISAR RIVER in Z and secure town of LANDAU.

TROOPS

A/45

A/16

B/16

Hq & Hq Co/45

- b. TASK FORCE will Atk H Hr.
- c. LD - Bridge
3. a. A/45 will go into a firing Posn general area Coord (6321), and support the Aslt on LANDAU with Direct Fire.
 - (1) Further fire missions on call.
- b. (1) A/16 will go into Assy Area Vic R Crossing, Dismt and precede B/16 in crossing River in Aslt boats.
 - (2) After crossing bridge, A/16 will act as right flank Co during Atk.
- c. (1) B/16 will go into Assy Area Vic R Crossing, Dismt and cross River using Aslt Boats, immediately in Rr of A/16.
 - (2) After crossing bridge, B/16 will bypass A/16 and act as left flank Co during Atk.
- d. Mort Plt will move to Posn and prepare to fire on call in support of Atk.
- e. 274 AFA will be in D/S. FO's with Aslt Co.
4. a. A Co will re-supply with Ammo prior to firing 1st mission in firing Posn.
- b. Veh will be re-fueled immediatly.
- c. Medical Evacuation:
 - (1) Fwd Aid Station Vic R Crossing.
 - (2) Bn Aid Station Vic PILSTING.
5. a. Radio Clear. Current SOI in effect.
- b. Com O set up corresponding Coms immediately with Atchd units.
- c. CP - PILSTING
Fwd CP - PEIGEN
CO TASK FORCE - with A Co.

GALE,
Comdg

OFFICIAL:

/s/ Busch
BUSCH,
S-3

SECRET

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SECRET

HQ TASK FORCE GALE
WESTERBAUER, GERMANY
1200, 15 April 1945

SECRET
AUTH: CG, 15th AD
INITIALS:
DATE 15 April 45
.....
P.O. No. 11)

Maps: GERMANY, 1/25,000, Sheets No. 4508, 4509, 4510, 4608, 4609, 4610.

1. a. Periodic G-2 Report.
b. 121 Inf Regt, 8 Inf Div, Atks on left, COMBAT TEAM 13 will Atk at 1000 15 Apr 45 to seize Obj's W, X, Y, Z.
2. a. TASK FORCE GALE will Atk H Hr 15 Apr 45, seize Obj Z prior to darkness, destroying enemy on route of Adv.

TROOPS	in order of movement
C/45	Hq & Hq Co
C/16	497 (D/S)
A/16	B/135
C/630	

- b. Etc of Adv - See Overlay.
- c. LD - See Overlay.

3. a. TASK FORCE GALE will move initially along route shown on overlay.
b. Formations:
 - (1) COMBAT TEAM TAYLOR will consist of three (3) Tk Plats and one (1) Inf Plat, plus a plt of TMs.
 - (2) C/16 (-) will follow COMBAT TEAM TAYLOR in Atk in D/S.
 - (3) COMBAT TEAM DICKSON will consist of A/16 (-) and C/630 TD (-) and will be in Task Force Reserve.
 - (4) C/630 TD will be Atchd to TF DICKSON and will report prior to 1300 today.
 - (5) 497 FA will go into an initial Posn inVie of Pres area and displace Fwd by Bds.
 - (6) COMBAT TEAM TOPPER will consist of AG Plat and Mort Plat/45 and will displace Fwd by Bds along Axis of Adv.
 - (7) B/135 will move Fwd along Axis of Adv with Bn Maint/45 and set up VCP's enroute when deemed necessary.
 - (8) A/45 (-) will report the TF DAVIS in center Cln prior to H Hr and be Atchd until further notice.
 - (9) D/45 will report to TF TARKENTON in North Cln prior to H Hr and be Atchd until further notice.
 - (10) (a) Ren/45 will follow TF TAYLOR and keep in between units.
(b) One (1) 1/4-ton will remain with Ex 0 to be used for in with higher Hqs.
(c) Ren will, in addition, guide TF GALE from Pres area to IP as shown.

4. a. Tns will remain in Pres area under control of S-4 and brought Fwd on call.
b. Axis of Maint and Evac - Axis of Adv.
c. Bn Surgeon will set up Aid Station initially at LD (IP) and displace Fwd by Bds.

5. a. Current SOI in effect.
b. CP will follow Atk and displace Fwd by Bds along Axis of Adv.

GALE,
Comdg

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SECRET

HQ TASK FORCE GALE
WALLKOFEN, GERMANY
290100B April 1945

SECRET
AUTH: CG 18th AD
Initials: /s/ MPC
DATE: 29 April 45
F.O. No 13)

Maps: GERMANY 1/100,000 Sheets U7, V7; GERMANY 1/500,000 Sheets 55E, 56W, 64W.

1. a. No definite front lines or emplacements exist. Adjacent units report only small arms and occasional Panzerfaust fire as far S as HAADE (384307) and PLATTING (7733).

PW reports general movement of SS Troops with poor equipment and little food and ammunition, toward the SE. Further reports are that all tanks in this Vic were destroyed 28 Apr 45 because of lack of fuel.

Terrain is generally rolling hills with scattered woodlands. Status of swamp N of the Isar RIVER and of bridges across the ISAR RIVER is unknown.

Defensive Posns might be established along ridge N of ISAR RIVER, but enemy MLR will probably be S of River.

b. (1) Div moves in Corps Z to exploit breakthrough and meet the Russians to the SE.

(2) CGR moves in Div Z between CGA and GCB with 1st Obj of securing crossing of the ISAR RIVER in Z.

2. a. TASK FORCE GALE moves at 0530 from Pres Posn on Rte shown to secure crossing of the ISAR RIVER as shown and destroy enemy encountered enroute.

b. IP: GREISSING (404360).

c. IP Time: Adv Gd crosses IP 0530.

d. Route: See Overlay.

TROOPS IN ORDER OF MARCH

Adv Gd	1 Plt A/45 w/1 Plt C/16 Mtd on Tks
Main Body	A/45 (-) & C/16 (-) formed as Task Team
	Hq & Hq Co/45
	"A" Tns
	A/124 E (-)

3. a. A/45 and C/16 follow Adv Gd at 2 Min until encountering resistance.

b. Recon Plt reconnoiter and establish feasible route to GREISSING; post Guides, all prior to movement. Thereafter, act as Ln between units or as Guides as directed by Bn CO at Fwd Cp.

c. Mort Plt G/S under Bn control; support Stk moving Fwd by bounds.

d. A/124 E follows to GREISSING; reverts to CGR control there.

e. Arty FO reports to A/45 on arrival.

x. (1) Report reaching Phase Lines.

(2) Report location and situation on the half hour, every half hour.

(3) Any resistance bypassed will be reported to this Hq.

(4) When bridge is "owned", Posn will be consolidated and further orders awaited.

4. a. "A" Tns (total of 2 Ammo, 3 P&L) to S-4 control to be consolidated 0500 by S-4. Follow Hq & Hq Co.

b. "B" Tns (remainder of Bn TNS) revert to CO Sv Co at Sv Co's Pres Posn 0530 then to CGR control.

5. a. Current SOI in effect, Radio open.

b. Posns will be reported by using Arty Ck Pts as points of origin and giving grid squares right or left thereof.

c. Fwd CP: behind Aslt Elms.

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TOUCHING?



Adolf Hitler

Bild Nr. 185

Gruppe 67

9. November 1935 in München. Der Führer spricht mit einer Parteigenossin, der Frau eines am 9. November 1923 Gefallenen. Im Hintergrund das Braune Haus

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Adolf Hitler

Bild Nr. 5

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Spaziergang in den Bergen

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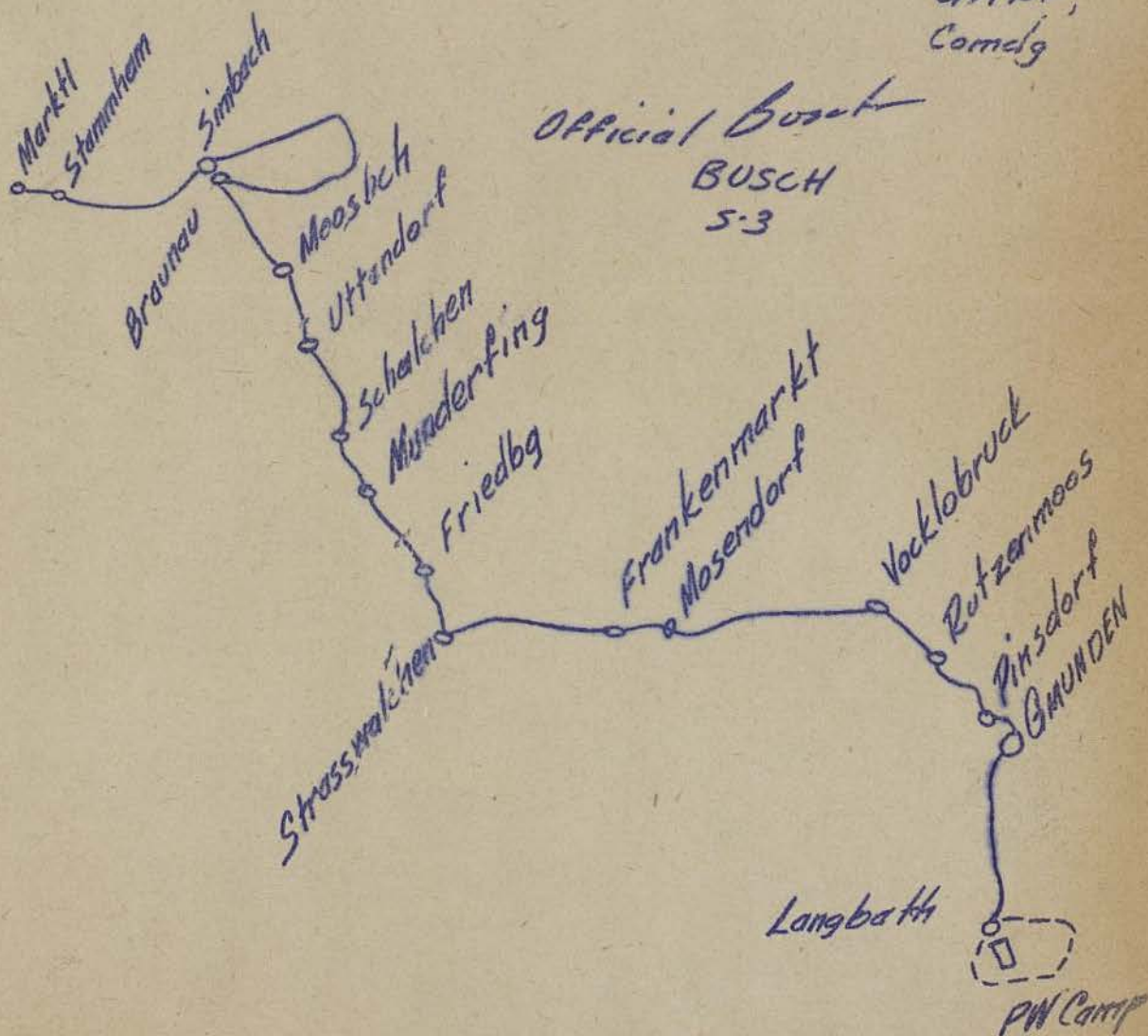


Hq 45th TK Bn
Route of March to
PW Camp
18 May 45

Overlay to Accompany
Rec Memo, dated 17 May 45
Scale 1:500000

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HEADQUARTERS
45TH TANK BATTALION
APO 263

15 June 1945

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

FOR: Janicki, Jan

The above named displaced person willingly accompanied this organization from 25 April to the present date. Although he knew that we were going into combat he evidenced a strong desire to stay with us.

His duties in this detachment consisted of acting as officer s orderly and general handy-man. At all times he proved himself to be trustworthy, perservering, helpful and courteous. In his departure the Medical Detachment feels the loss of a true and a good friend.

J. H. HIRSCHMANN
CAPT MC
BATTALION SURGEON

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Stampeded Nazis Abandon 21,000 Allied Prisoners

By EDWARD D. BALL

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY
IN GERMANY, May 4 (AP) — The third army found 21,000 Allied prisoners, including 4,100 American airmen, today in a wood five miles south of Braunau where they had been abandoned by the Germans after being marched into the Bavarian redoubt.

All were ravenously hungry and suffering the effects of several days in the wood without shelter.

The Americans, who included Tom W. Bagwell, Hobbs, N. M., appeared in fair physical condition for the most part.

Wounded and diseased Russians, Poles and Czechs were in a pitiful state. A number of bodies of their comrades who died after the Germans fled were scattered through the wood.

The prisoners, reached by the 13th armored and 80th infantry divisions, had been marched out of a number of camps all over Germany as the Russian and western Allies approached each other.

Americans, desiring to notify their families of their safety, scribbled their names on frayed envelopes, cardboard ration boxes, labels and other scraps of paper.

Carl Vogeli, Zürich, Sep. 1893.



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CORRESPONDENCE.

- 1 Letter received many thanks
- 2 Letters received many thanks
- 3 Telegram received many thanks
- 4 Parcel received many thanks
- 5 Parcels received many thanks
- 6 Letters and parcels received many thanks
- 7 Letter and telegram received many thanks
- 8 Telegram and parcels received many thanks
- 9 Letters sent
- 10 Parcels sent
- 11 Letters and parcels sent
- 12 Many thanks for letter
- 13 Many thanks for parcel
- 14 Many thanks for telegram
- 15 No news of you for some time
- 16 Writing
- 17 Urgent
- 18 Please write or telegraph
- 19 Please write
- 20 Please telegraph
- 21 Please reply worried
- 22 Airgraph letter received many thanks
- 23 Letters arriving regularly

- 24 Have you received letters
 - 25 Your letters not received
 - 139 Your telegram not received
 - 144 Please address letters home
 - 145 Have you received telegram
 - 146 No parcel for some time
 - 147 Write same address
 - 148 Parcel sent
 - 149 Writing regularly
 - 150 Your parcels not received
 - 151 Have you received parcel
 - 301 Writing in detail
 - 302 Letter you mentioned not received
 - 303 Parcel was just what I wanted many thanks
 - 304 Letters coming in fine
 - 305 Send me love by V-mail
 - 306 Received your nice letter
 - 307 Tell to write
- Note.—Name to be inserted immediately after the text number.
- 308 V-mail letter received many thanks

GREETINGS.

- 26 Greetings
- 27 Loving greetings
- 28 Fondest greetings
- 29 Love

- 30 Darling
- 31 All my love
- 32 All my love dearest
- 33 All our love
- 34 Fondest love
- 35 Fondest love darling
- 36 Best wishes
- 37 Greetings from us all
- 38 Loving greetings from all of us
- 39 Best wishes from all of us
- 40 Fondest wishes from all of us
- 41 Best wishes and good health
- 42 Kisses
- 43 Love and kisses
- 44 Fondest love and kisses
- 45 Well
- 46 All well at home
- 47 Best wishes for Christmas
- 48 Best wishes for Christmas and New Year
- 49 Loving wishes for Christmas
- 50 Loving wishes for Christmas and New Year
- 51 Loving Christmas thoughts
- 52 Happy Christmas
- 53 Happy Christmas and New Year
- 54 Good luck

- 55 Keep smiling
- 56 My thoughts are with you
- 57 Many happy returns
- 58 Birthday greetings
- 59 Loving birthday greetings
- 60 Happy anniversary
- 61 You are more than ever in my thoughts at this time
- 62 Best wishes for a speedy return
- 63 Good show keep it up
- 64 Best wishes for New Year
- 65 May God grant you a year of happiness
- 66 God bless you and keep you safe
- 67 My thoughts and prayers are ever with you
- 122 Best wishes to all at home
- 123 Our thoughts are with you
- 124 Love to all the family
- 152 Love and best wishes for New Year to all at home
- 153 Best love from Daddy
- 154 God be with you till we meet again
- 155 God bless you
- 156 Love to Daddy
- 157 My love and greetings on Mother's Day
- 158 My love and greetings on Father's Day
- 309 Regards to the gang
- 310 Greetings from the gang

- 311 Love to my Valentine
 312 I hope you are still my Valentine
 313 Love to all at home
 314 Best wishes for a happy Easter
 315 Best wishes for Thanksgiving
 316 Love to the best Mother in the world
 317 Greetings to the best of Fathers
 318 Regards to everyone
 319 May you be inscribed in the book of life
 320 May the Passover bring new hope and courage

HEALTH.

- 68 Family all well
 69 All well children evacuated
 70 All well children returned home
 71 All well and safe
 72 Are you all right
 73 Are you all right worried about you
 74 Please don't worry
 75 Hope you are improving
 76 Please telegraph that you are well
 77 Are you ill
 78 Have you been ill
 79 Illness is not serious
 80 Illness is serious
 81 I have left hospital
 82 In bad health
 83 Health improving
 84 Health fully restored
 85 Son born
 86 Daughter born
 87 Am well and fit
 88 Delighted to hear you are safe and well
 89 So glad to hear you are better
 90 Have not been ill
 159 Hope you will soon be better
 160 Have not been well
 161 Injury is not serious
 162 Anxiety unnecessary
 163 Going into hospital
 164 Operation over condition satisfactory
 165 Hope children all well
 166 Both well
 167 Twins born
 168 How are all the family
 169 Injury is serious
 170 I am in hospital
 222 Received news of birth of....
 Note.—Name to be inserted immediately after the text number.

- 323 Expecting blessed event
 325 How is.....
 Note.—Name to be inserted immediately after the text number.

PROMOTION AND DECORATION.

- 91 Congratulations on your promotion
 92 Very pleased to hear of your promotion
 93 Delighted hear about your promotion
 94 Have been promoted
 95 Have been decorated
 96 Have received commission
 97 Congratulations on your commission
 326 Have received decoration....
 Note.—Name of decoration to be inserted immediately after the text number.

MONEY.

- 98 Please send me £X
 99 Please send me \$X
 100 Have sent you £X
 101 Have sent you \$X
 102 Can you send me any money
 103 Glad if you could send some money
 104 Have received money
 105 Have you received money
 106 Have you sent money
 107 Thanks for money received
 108 Have not received money
 109 Unable to send money
 110 Sorry cannot send money
 111 Do you need money
 112 Have paid £X into your banking account
 Note.—The actual amount in words to be inserted immediately after the text number in phrases 98-101 and 112.
 113 I do not need money
 114 Can you make me daily allotment
 171 Have sent money
 172 Can you increase the allotment
 173 Are you receiving allotment
 174 Business very bad grateful financial assistance
 175 Expect to be able to send you money next pay day
 327 Can you make me an allotment
 328 Put money I sent in savings account

- 329 Shall I increase allotment
 330 To what address was money sent
 331 Buy war bonds with money
 332 Do not purchase.....
 333 Buy..... at best price without delay
 334 Sell..... at best price obtainable
 Note.—One item to be inserted immediately after the text number in phrases 332-334.
 335 Will send money in..... days
 Note.—Number to be inserted immediately after the text number.
 336 Receiving allotment regularly

CONGRATULATIONS.

- 115 Congratulations on anniversary best wishes
 116 Congratulations fasting happiness to you both
 117 Glad and proud to hear of your decoration everybody thrilled
 118 Loving greetings and congratulations
 119 Good luck keep it up
 120 I wish we were together on this special occasion all my best wishes for a speedy reunion
 121 Very pleased to hear you have passed examination
 337 Congratulations on your decoration
 338 We are all very proud of you
 339 Congratulations on your graduation
 340 Congratulations

WAR DAMAGE.

- †† 125 X..... Injured and in hospital
 Note.—The name to be inserted immediately after the text number.
 † 126 Injured and in hospital
 † 127 Sorry to hear of damage hope all well
 † 128 Sorry to hear of injury and hope not serious
 † 129 Sorry to hear of injury and hope progress favourable
 † 130 Sorry to hear of injury and hope soon be better

BEREAVEMENT.

- †† 141 Sorry to tell you X..... died
 †† 142 Sorry to hear X..... died
 Note.—The name to be inserted immediately after the text number.
 143 The Lord bless and sustain you in your loss

BROADCASTS.

- 136 Hearing your voice on the wireless gave me a wonderful thrill
 189 Hope to broadcast greetings from B.B.C. Liston X.....
 Note.—The day of the week to be inserted immediately after the text number.

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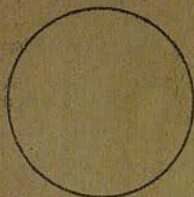
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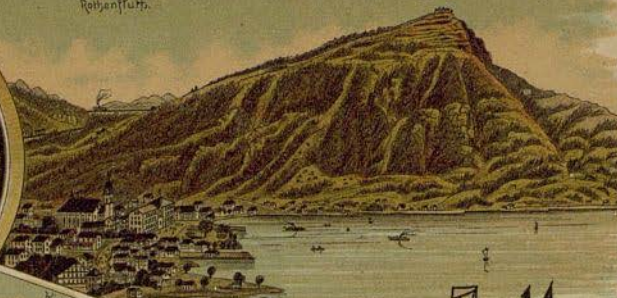
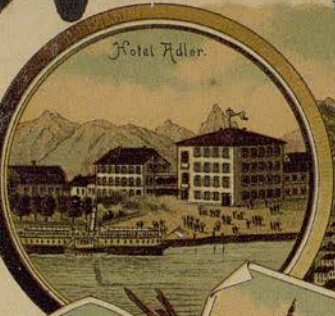




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Gruß
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Auf der G'schwandner Alm bei
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