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June 4<sup>th</sup> 1945

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Another cold, rainy day kept us indoors and Jim and I always manage to use our time advantageously. We're both very well, darling, and just waiting for some warm weather so we can start our new trip to Monticello. I'll drive carefully and don't expect to use the car too much or fanatically while away. If I do make some trips to the city, I will take the bus or maybe be fortunate to get a ride both ways. In another week I'll get that \$5<sup>00</sup> tax stamp again for the car.

This morning the postman brought up the mail and also collected 6 cents which was due on one of your letters. Your May 19<sup>th</sup> <sup>#134</sup> and May 26<sup>th</sup> <sup>#141</sup> long, sweet letters arrived with some grand snapshots of you in the various countries. Did I mention that you should send home any diary, pictures or any kind of records that you have? It's a practice of the army to take anything they think is important before a man debarks for any final outside army territory. Also received the \$12.50 allotment check and Pop has the \$37.00 check for us.

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The folks are well and I spoke to Pop early in the evening. Bob called them on Saturday and all is well with him and Frances. After I finish this letter, I'll write to Bob. To-morrow is Jan's birthday and I'll not forget Pop's birthday and Father's day this month. Don't you forget to send them a card or letter for their anniversary on the 29<sup>th</sup>. I spoke to Kelda again to-night and she sure is handsome for Frank. I told her how well Frank looks on that snapshot you sent and she was quite pleased. There's little local gossip to relate, Joe Slickman is still around and looks fine altho' his knee is a bit stiff, the Kasers are fine, the Nelsons bought a place in Patchogue, L.I. for 1500 (a three-room shack) Charlie is P.M. and comes in occasionally to talk, Cy is not in the service because of that over 30 deferment and all send their best regards to you.

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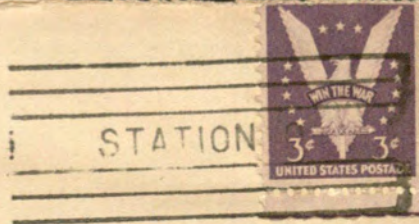
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Reeds - pr. time.

~~June - 1878~~

Pop - Foster's - thick

currier - very soft

Bee - rough.

Plate about - pr. time

Heart punch;

Wright.

1st day carriage

Wright

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