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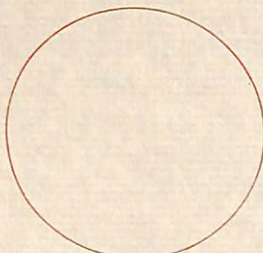
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(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To

Sgt. Robert E. H. Peeples
450th QM Plat, 380th ASG
APO 882, c/o P.M.
New York, N. Y.

From

Harry William Myers

(Sender's name)

430 Oxford Place

(Sender's address)

Louisville 7, Ky.

November 22, 1945

(Date)

Dear Bob:

It was mighty good to hear from you again, I had begun to wonder if I had been scratched off your list, but after the Thanksgiving card decided it wasn't so. And, as it was a Thanksgiving card, thought Thanksgiving would be the best day to answer it.

You should be grateful that you are at least in a place where it is warm. We have been having the most foul weather in ages. First a day of spring, then a day of winter and then a day of spring. At least it does not become routine. Yesterday was a grand day of cold, drizzly rain and as I was driving home from the office changed into a nice sleet. The wind was doing right well at the time so you can imagine the rest. Strange to say, the wind continued through the night and today was dry and bring but very cold.

The news around here is not much. The excitement that I am having is on the vicarious side, through my friends and reading about things. Archer Hayes graduated, and after his leave, departed for the E.T.O. Suspect that he will be there some time. One of my best friends who was stationed in Alaska is now back and one of the choir is home from the south Pacific. Several of the smaller U.S.O. clubs are closing here. The business is being divided between the two larger ones.

Not having to play for a service this morning, I enjoyed the pleasures of late sleeping. After breakfast went to church and did some practicing. The preacher talked me into a recital the week before Christmas, of all times. But it does kill the idea of a program by the choir which helps some. Am doing a program I have had a yen to do for many years. The first part is very old, the most modern composer being Bach. Primarily it is chorale preludes. After a soloist (alto) sings a group of carols, the second part is very modern and dissonant. At least a study in contrasts. Wish you could be here to write the critique. The soloist is doing one of my "brain children", a setting of a carol by Lady Chesterton which is lovely. (The poem I mean...the music is open to question).

How are you coming along and do you have any idea when you will be bound for the States again? And I hope that the physical health is on the up and up also. True to form, with the advent of cold weather I am acting up again and having to watch every turn. 'Taint fun, but what can you do about it. Let me hear from you and when you get back come to Kentucky Take care of yourself.

As ever,

*Harry
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