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Wednesday aft -

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Dearest beloved,

There's nothing like one of your letters to start my day right and I hope mine are getting to you daily although I'm sending them to the original address.

We're all well at home and hope you're rid of that hoarse voice I heard on Sunday morn.

Pop spoke with me last night and said that Bob called from Nashville to tell them that he was being transferred to either Texas or California.

In a few days we'll have more definite information which I'll forward to you. Mom and Pop will be here to night if they're not too tired.

I had quite a few calls yesterday.

Marthy Fowler called from Hohokus and mentioned the card you sent them. She'll write when I send

her your new address. They're both well and working very hard. Then Abe Mandelbaum spoke with me and sends you his regards. Later Billy

Rubel spoke with for about 15 minutes, can't find a "Poster" and I'll try to send you yours if I can locate it. The family called - all's O.K.

In the evening Betty kept me company, also Winnie in the early eve. We're sure doing lots for each other. I finished the toy chest last night and it turned out to be elegant. Ben and Betty were all excited about it. They suggested in jest I put a sign on the door - "Antiques" "Repairs" and "Furniture Polisher".

After reading your Sunday letter this morn. Hope your new work proves interesting and from what you imply I hope it's intriguing. After being in an office for 15 years, my dearest, you're sure seeing plenty of scenery and

doing enough packing and unpacking in your first four weeks of army life. You'll have plenty to talk about when we do get around to seeing each other and I hope and pray that that day is not far off.

Buby and I are fine and dandy and the weather is much nicer to-day. Perhaps we'll venture out in the afternoon if the sun is still shining. The temp. this morn. was 20 above zero. How lucky you are to spend that vacation down south for the winter.

Did you get my letter that contained the 10.00 as yet? I haven't mailed the package as you advised but will when I get a more permanent address. Received a certificate from the Veterans' Administration as

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evidence of your insurance for 10,000,
dated Dec. 9th 1943.

What were you doing at the doctor's, my
love? If it was your hoarse voice, I hope it's
all gone by now. Your letter "On Being Sick
In the Army" had me in stitches and later I'll
re-read same for more laughs.

Just found a 1942 Roster which I'll
enclose in package later in week.

About Jimmie - he's as sweet as ever
but ~~such~~ a mischief maker. He discovered the
Sats and Jews. He hasn't found your ties yet
Luddy, but any day now.

Until to-morrow, dearest, and I love
you very, very much. I kiss Jimmie each day
on both cheeks for you, my darling husband.

As always
Florence

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