



Sunday 3-5-44.

Florence, Sweetheart:

Looking forward to those Sundays, on which I speak with you for about five minutes, is one of the brighter events in my present mode of existence. It wounded the cockles of my heart to learn that you and Jim are in excellent health, and doing all possible to keep a stiff upper lip. I realize only too well that sweethearts like to see and feel each other even so closely, and longing, I too am human, but there are tiring times, and we must hold on now, so that life in the future will be brighter and happier, not only for us, but also for ours. There are moments and even days when I am so lonesome for you and Jim, but somehow I manage to beat myself out of these sloughs of despondency, and

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assure myself that time will be short before we will begin looking back at this period in our life. It must be short because we want to raise a family; Jim would be lonesome without brothers or sisters. In any event every day that passes is a day closer to Peace, and we know that everything is temporary, even war.

I went to town about 9 o'clock, having had breakfast right after I spoke to you. Have been waiting for several hours, and just a short time ago the mail clerk met us at the U. S. O. by appointment, and delivered your Thursday letter. This only multiplied this Sunday's joy, so thanks for everything. Duplicate tax return was in order, and I'm glad the tax return I sent you for pays annual. Please be sure to advise when you receive the package I forwarded.

Am glad and rather proud that school is over, and that I achieved a high grade. I will be sure to advise you what takes place as a result of all this. At present there is no possibility of my entering school at Ft. Washington, Md. but as soon as I ascertain the locality of our next camp



we will discuss the advisability of your visiting me for a while. We will be there for about 13 weeks, so be patient and hopeful. I also wanted like to treat my mother to a trip along with you. Naturally she would not be able to stay away as long as you, but I'm sure it would do her a lot of good. I suggested it in the letter I wrote the folks to-day, and I want you to discuss it with them. of course, if I wind up too far from home, we will have to reconsider our decisions, but until we know definitely this is what I'd like to do.

I wrote Don a long letter to-day, and a number of others. Glad to learn that Piers is back home, and please convey my best to him. I will endeavor to write him, if my arm does not cramp. Also give my best to Uncle Harry if you can. Kiss Jim for his

proud daddy, and when he gets to be
able to understand me, I'll instruct
him to kiss you, in the meantime I'll
kiss you, dearest, in spirit, with love
in my heart

as ever,

kg.

P.S. Enclosed you find a note which
Michael Bent inserted in his last
letter to me. I think he is such a
fine person to be so interested, and
sweetheart it is not idle curiosity on
his part, but really a serious desire
to be helpful, or instrumental to helping
us during my absence. I shall
endeavor to answer him as tactfully
as possible without disclosing all
the facts. It's good to have such
fine friends isn't it dearest.

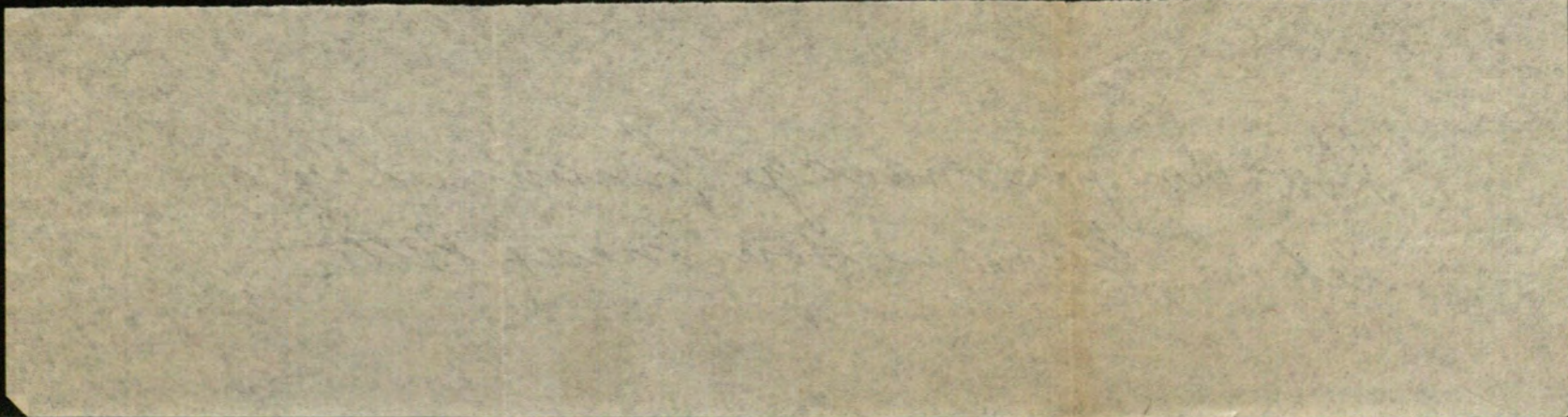
Love.

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P.S. #2. Do not discuss this with
anyone, even Ben.



How do you manage financially?
let me know in your next letter.



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