

Mar. 3rd
Saturday night

Dearest George,

Very little of importance to write to-day
except that I received two long, new
letters from my beloved. They were
dated Feb. 17th and Feb 18th #45 & #46.
Both were elegant masterpieces and pictures
exposed thrilled me so much. One letter
was covered with an oily substance but
the snops were in good condition. Paris
must be a sensational place to see
but, darling, I'd rather see California
first. Just come home soon so that we
may be on our way for another honeymoon.
I'm so happy you had an enjoyable time
in Paris and do hope you'll get those
sasses more often. Please don't be too
extravagant and spend all your
money on souvenirs and perfumes.

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You know the Good U.S. A. has the
finest of everything at the lowest
prices. I know how much you wish to
be generous with all at home but there
are so ^{few} people you should be generous too.
Your requests will be granted but
I really find it unnecessary to send
Frances anything. Just to humor you
this time, I'll obey your wish
but will remain the same way in
my feelings. War has hardened me,
and softened you more. These past
weeks have helped me line myself with
cool steel but I'll show out with
spring and your return to my arms. I
guess I do miss you so very much.

Jim and I awoke early this morn-
ing and lay together in bed for first
5 minutes. He's still the squinniest,

most active and ³most lovable babe to
have around. You're going to have lots of
fun with Jim one of these days and
he's going to have the treat of his life
with you as his sladdy. It'll be fun
watching you both to-gether again.

The weather was very changeable to-day,
starting with rain, then sunshine and
finally cloudiness and gray skies overhead.
We went outdoors after lunch, did some
week-end marketing and met Toby near
the dairy store on one corner. After we
finished shopping, we decided to have
chocolate malteds and suetels in "Nugoloff".
Jim likes the stuff and drinks it down
nicely. Near the house, a truck that
grinds knives fascinated Jimmie and
I decided to have one of our knives
sharpened and one of my umbrellas
repaired. A good lot was done for the

sum of 80 cents and the man sends his regards to you. Jim ramped around until 4.45 p.m. and came into the apartment clear, which is unusual these days. I'm brave enough to put him in light colors with white shoes and told you the best. Eleanor came in for a short visit, brought some lipsticks which she purchased for me in Kress yesterday (12¢ each) and left early to attend a party at Marion's home. She also picked up a bottle of Scotch which Charlie was kind enough to get for her last night - Ballantines formerly \$3.00. Her best regards to you.

Called the folks, they're well and Sam, Ray and Anita were in the street at the time. Ray makes out Top's monthly returns. The folks will

be here to-morrow before lunch-time. This evening Harry Meyerowitz phoned and re-read your letter to me. He hopes you and his son meet each other soon and his best wishes to you. Also spoke to Sonny this afternoon and all is well with the Shermans. I expect to pay them a visit to-morrow, if the weather permits.

Received the \$12.50 allotment this morning and the March issue of the Digest. Will go to the bank on Monday to inquire about your policies and the war clause. If you haven't received my letters that tell of the parcels received, I've already received the perfume you sent through Stars and Stripes, two wooden ^{boxes} ~~parcels~~ mailed on Jan. 3rd and one large wooden box which contained - perfumes, linen handkerchiefs, ash trays, stoppers and

a lovely figure⁶ with 2 drinks at a camp
lost. The bowling set hasn't arrived yet,
your letter about German fishermen did
come some time ago, the folks received
a package and the cablegram arrived
about 2 Saturdays ago. Thanks a million,
sweetheart, for everything, your kindness
and thoughtfulness as always.

To night I'm listening to the usual
Saturday night programs as I wait to
my best sweetheart. I've just finished
with a wash and met "Cef", Ray's
husband at the machine. You remember
him, he's in the printing business and
always inquires of you. He's a swell
chap and wants to be remembered to you.

I love you with all my heart and
do wish this unholy war was done
with by now. Stay well, darling, and Jim
and I will do likewise. Hugs with kisses
from Jim and Mommy.

Yours always
Stanley

March 24
Sunday eve -

my darling,

Jim is talking to himself at present, the usual habit before falling asleep, and it's fun to listen to him. We're both feeling swell, had a most pleasant afternoon outdoors in the sun and it's always good to relax in the evening.

We awoke quite late this morning and had our breakfast at 9.15 a.m. Jim sleeps well and most of the time has to be awakened. Mom and Pop came here at 11.45 and spent a few hours with us.

They're fine and went to the Bronx this afternoon to pay some visits. Jim and I walked with them to the subway and from there we strolled around the campus. Weather was lovely today and Jim napped and played outdoors until 4.30.

To-morrow I'm mailing your hat and some sages from to-day's Herald via registered mail. Enclosed is \$1.00 and that totals \$10.00 so far. Expect to reach the papers to-night, knit and listen to the latest news. Hope that all is well with you and that it's all over by the time you get this.

Good-night, dearest George, stay well and please don't worry about us at home. I love you more and more and miss you every moment. Give and I send you loads of love and kisses.
Yours always
Florence

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