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Flonence, dearest:

It didn't seem possible that I'd be able to get along once again without having you and Jim around to brighten each moment of each day, but here I am again forced to do it against my will, but I cherish every and each second I spent at home. And darling, if there were moments during my holiday that seemed as though I were not sublimely happy it was only because in my subconscious mind I knew that I would have to leave you and return to this. It was wonderful, sweetest, and I hope you were as happy as I was during those 13 days.

Getting back to the routine was not too difficult, and I found everything just as I left it. Same bed, job and friends, but with Don's letter to give me hopes for perhaps a brighter future. Have started working on that deal, and as events unfold themselves I'll keep you and Don posted, but please do not discuss them with anyone.

There were about 15 letters awaiting

me, and if I do not write a lengthy letter to you it is only because I want to attempt to reply to some of the others. Among others I received a letter from Seymour which I am enclosing, please read it to the folks and have relate the contents to Uncle Harry. Also received a letter from New Orleans stating that another drum was to be mailed to replace the lost one. Please advise when, or and if it arrives. Plenty of other mail but of no special importance.

Working, please take several snaps of my folks on Mother's Day, as I'd like one and so would Bob. I am also anxious to see some of those we snuffed during my stay. Have some one help you also take a few feet of moving pictures of my folks, and of you and Jim, and when you finish with the camera please arrange with Don or Jale, or Bill to return the camera. That thing costs too much to replace. Also don't forget to get my mother and your dear mother, gifts for Mother's Day.

Hope Jack shows improvement, and that you, Jim and the folks are well and not worrying any more about me, now that you've seen how well the army comes for its men. Kiss Jim for me and have him write me. Has he learned to stand up yet?

Stay well, dearest, and I'll dream of you
as ever,
Ag.

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Colm. San Francisco Calif.

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(Sender's complete address above)

Dear George.

APRIL 11, 1944

Please excuse the delay in writing but I was quite busy & we had no chance to write before I left the states. I am now overseas. at last I got my raise in pay \$10 per mo for overseas duty. Big deal. Oh well I am fine. Eat plenty & it's a lot better food then some camps back home feed. I get mail but it's so mixed up. I got 2 letters from Dot she wrote on the 23rd & 2 from Feb. so figure it out.

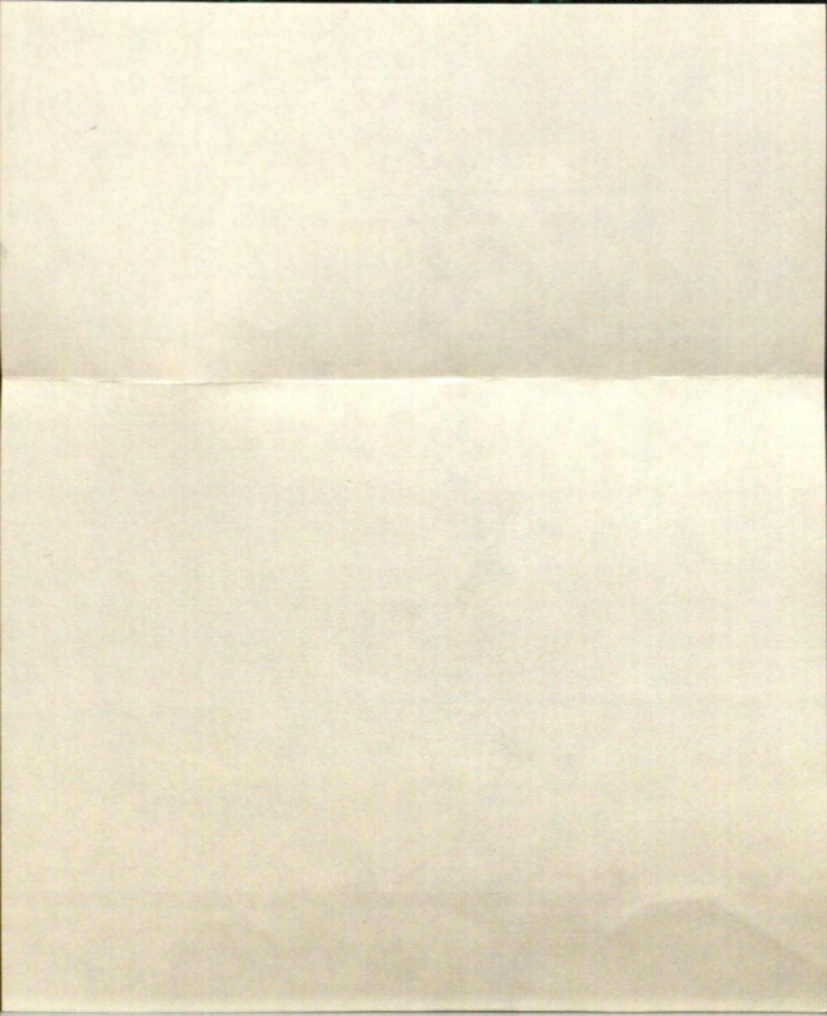
How are you getting along. make your rating yet. I hope so. Hows Florence & Jimmy. I will write to them as soon as I get the chance. Regards to all. Best of luck.

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