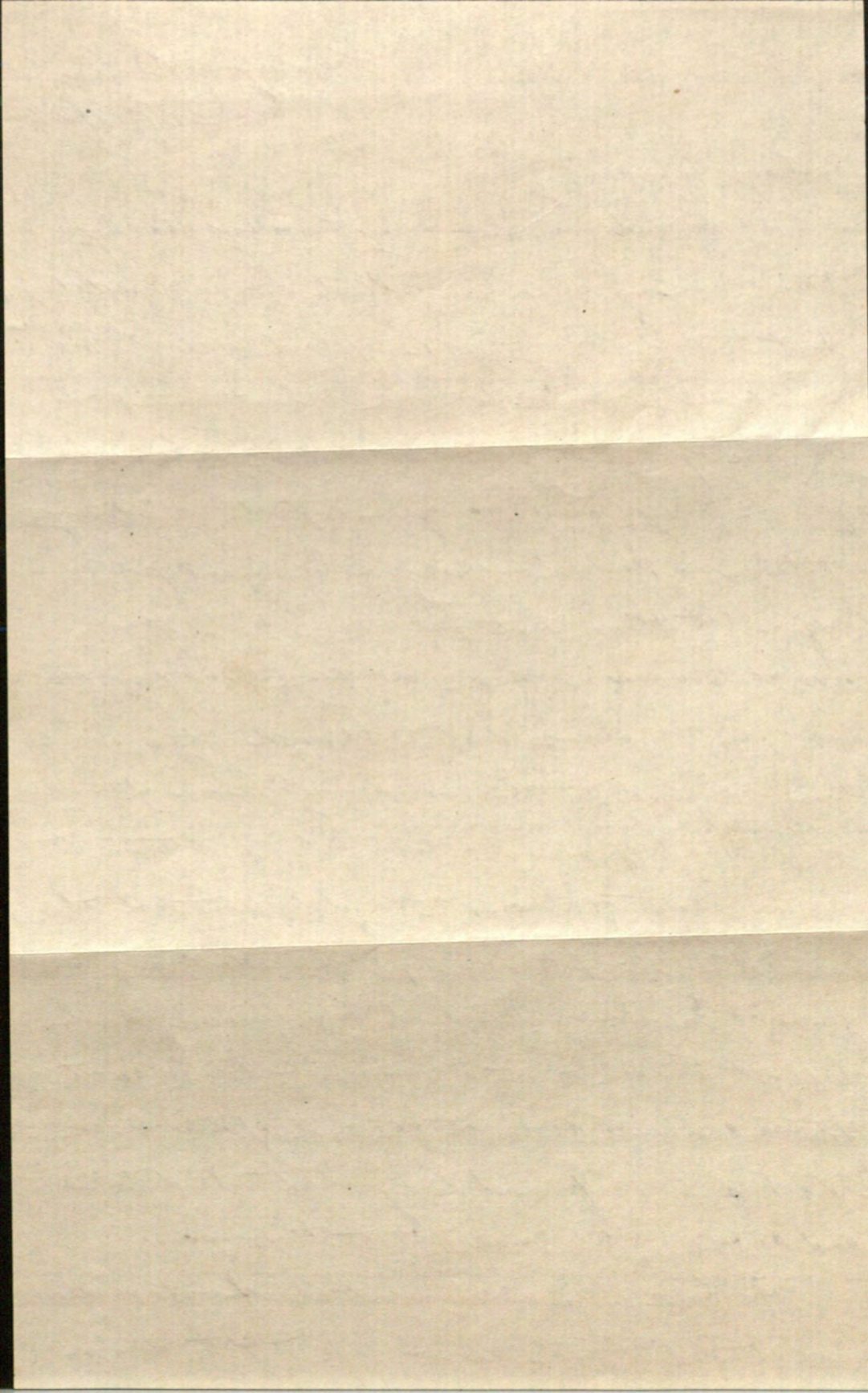


Sunday eve -
June 11th 1944.

Large, my darling,

You made me so very happy early this morning when you called so unexpectedly. Just to hear you say "pack up and come out here" was enough music for me to last until I see you again. It will be a wonderful change for me, away from Brooklyn and the monotony of things in general. I guess I've missed you awfully lot these past few weeks and your call this morning made me jump for joy. However, if our plans don't go through this time I'm resigned to the army way. Soon after we finished speaking, I called Penn. Station to inquire about the trainette and tickets but the earliest date I got for any accommodations is June 26th. I decided to call Mr. Pinney and he'll get to work on it to-morrow. Eddie is out of town and will be in at the end of the week. I'll keep you informed daily about the details and do hope we can make that trip soon.

The house is in order, most all of the bills are attended to and all I have to get ready



is baby and myself. Would you like me to bring some liquor and if so, what else besides applejack? Anything else?

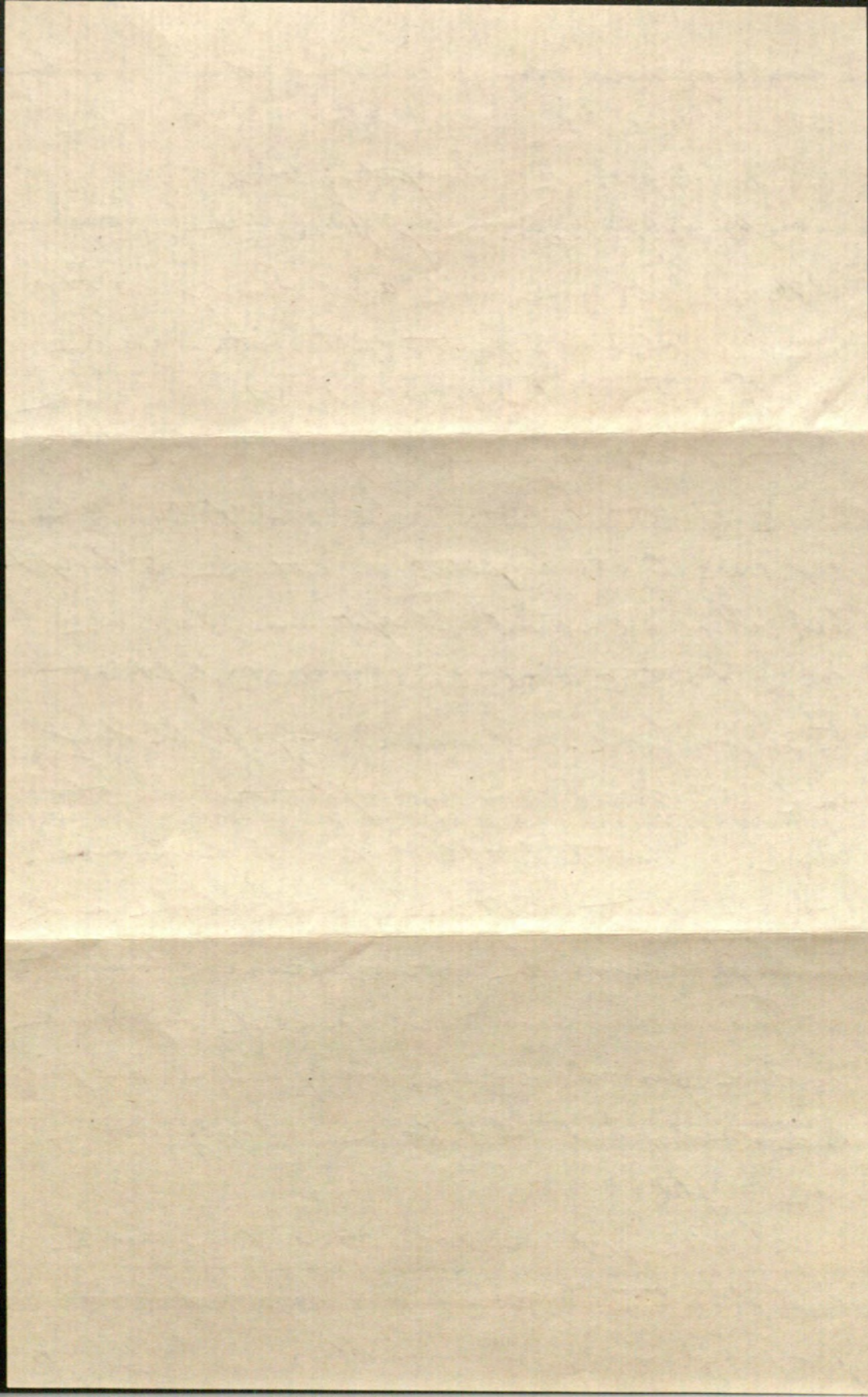
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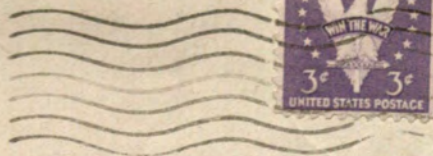
Although it was cool and cloudy in the morning, we were quite optimistic and before Jimmie had his lunch the sun came out and the sky cleared up. Mom and Pop came about 1 P.M. and soon after we all drove to the hospital and then to Prospect Park. There we stayed all afternoon, had a delightful time with Jimmie and left at 5.30 for home. It was a very full day and a typical Sunday afternoon in the park. We watched the boys and girls in the row boats, sat near the lake and really relaxed on our Indian blanket.

Jimmie is now asleep and Lawrence is here for the evening. Baby and I are fine and dandy and hope you're as happy as we are right now.

Good night, sweetheart, all my love and devotion to you and a hug and kiss for baby. Love from Mom and Pop.

As always
Flora





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