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Some where in England

Dear Mum & Pop!

Hello you all! Well, I'm over here now and am at last settled down at a base. I wish you all could see all the places that I've been at on this trip. Norman would have gazed his eyes out at all the things I've seen. You don't realize how damn lucky we are to live in the U.S.A. I'll never complain about a thing when I come home to you all.

I'm at a rather nice base but it's not like home mind you. It's way better than I thought it would be. The only trouble is that we have to walk so damn far to work. I now work in a room Hdy for that's where S-2 now is. Hdy is about two miles away from the barracks and you can see how far I have to walk each day. The mess hall is about a mile away from the office and about mile 1/2 away from the barracks. Some fun walking that each day. When I come home, I won't want to walk any place, just go by car.

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I still havnt heard from Peanuts and I'm awcating out that first his letter. I know that she must be getting my mail up and the thing I bought her on the way over here. Are you gump taking care of my Sweet little wife for me. If you arnt, I shall beat bumps on your head when I come home. you have no idea of how much I miss that girl. She is all I care about and think about. It wint be longy before I'm home again and can take care of her myself. Make her save some dough like I am so we can start out on our own when I come home.

I can never began to thank you all for all the wonderful things you've done for us kids. You gump are swell people and the best. I only hope that we can be as good to our kids as you all have been to us. So thanks again and again. I do hope "Pop" is feeling much better now and I am awfully awcating news about him. I say a Prayer for him each day and hope he will be his old self again.

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I expect you all are looking forward to the coming Holy days. I wish I could be with Peanuts on Christmas day. This will be my second one away from home. Next year I will be home you can be assured. Tell Norman and Sis hello for me and to write me. Make George write to me I want all of the mail I can possibly get. So tell them all to get in the ball.

I shall write you all real often and let you know what goes with me. Please assure Peanuts that all is well and not to worry about any thing at all. I'm fine and they just miss her no damn much and love her more each day. It's just the same over here in England as being in the U.S. expect you are far away from your love ones. Well, I shall love for now. Do write me real often and pray real hard that it will all end very soon. God Bless you all and loads of love.

Your Soldier & son
Jimmy

Louisville Ky

Jan 9, 1943

Dear Son Bud:

This is Saturday afternoon, so while relaxing thought I would write you a few lines.

Nothing of special importance has happened during the past week, except at the office, where the bottom has dropped out of advertising; I only worked one night this week. It is the usual after holiday slump and I hope it does not last long.

The weather here is much warmer, for which I am very thankful. All during December and the first week in January it was sure cold as Hell and I shivered like a dog shitting razor blades, even with my heavies on.

Your mother went up town this morning and bought the last of her clothes necessary for our trip to visit you. You would actually think she was going to be the bride. She put on her own duds and paraded up and down before both me and the mirror all the while giggling, snorting, farting and generally horsing around

and I tell you she is really hard to hold.
You would actually think she was going to be
the bride.

She spent all the money so
your poor old Dad will have to come wearing
some of your damned old cast-off clothes.

So even if you have forgotten how I look you
will recognize me by the outfit you formerly wore.

We are all looking forward to our visit with you.

I will get a big kick out of seeing your bonacho,
and a little of what you are doing. Will bring
back fond memories of the time I was in the Army.

Ja Germe had supper one night this week
with us. She sure is a well hid and one I
will be happy to call my daughter. Your
mother saw her in Stewart's this morning.

Remember a short time ago I told you I could
still whip your tail any day in the week
or Sunday too. Well in about a month more
I guess I will have to say I can whip both
your tails and then in about a year maybe
a couple of more little tails. Noe is one!

Noe is one! Suppose I will spend the rest

of my old age spanking little tails. What a life! What a life! I will be so worn out I won't be able to do any own house work.

The next to oldest Mulloney girl was married this morning to a Fort Knox Sergeant at Christ the King. You mother went to the wedding and also to the reception this afternoon. Said it was a nice affair. They will spend their honeymoon in Cincinnati.

All the war news looks more and more favorable for the Allies every day. The U.S. and Australians are blasting Hell out of the gaps and the Russians are giving the Heines a dose of their own medicine. You know I never did like those communistic bastards but one has to give them credit for making such a comeback.

It is just a question of who is the rottenest; Hitler or Stalin. I think they both stink out loud.

I know you must be awfully busy studying both day and night. Your good marks in your examinations show how hard you have

worked and I am well pleased. Just as I
have always tried to tell you Sonny, it is the
one who is willing to make sacrifices, work
hard and long and apply themselves that go to the top.

You will find the same thing true, even
later in life when your Army days are over and
you go out into the world seeking to make
an existence for yourself and your family.

You are taking on a big responsibility, Sonny.
Always look to the future, try to save a little each
month, put it away for a rainy day and first thing
you know you will have enough for a little home of
your own.

There are no pleasures in the world
like those of a perfectly mated couple. I hope
your marriage to Fa Gene is as happy as mine
has been with your mother all these years.

Both of you have my paternal blessing.

Well Son Bud that is about all this time
so will close. Joining your mother in
prayers for your happiness.

As ever yours
Dad