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DEAR SALLY:

Gosh, honey, I hope you are able to manage alright. I hope you are alright too, but something tells me that you are sick or have been. I'm truly sorry I can't help you just now.

I just got back from the country ~~last~~ yesterday afternoon. It is a swell place. By auto, it is a whole lot closer to Baltimore. I saw another place nearer by which is Beautiful. If my leads don't materialize, I'll advertise for a place there as a farmer. While I was gone, I had ~~one~~ answer to my ad. I haven't been able to contact the party at all yet. It's from the Comfort Spring Corporation. I don't know just what it is about yet but I'll soon find out. I'll write you when I do. I met another man last night at a "Friends" meeting. He is a headmaster

of a Friends School in Washington D.C.

He asked if I had done Landscaping. Well, I told him my experiences in that line. He also asked if I had done anything in way of Athletics and group organization. Well, I'm to see him on Wednesday.

From what Mrs. Simon said, they are pretty good people there. I don't know what the salary will be but I'll find that out. He said that he would like to try me out for a month. Well, I think I might if I don't get anything much from this first lead. What would you prefer? a ground keeper & some time teaching(?) or coaching(?) job or live out on a farm in Md. Let me know what you think about it, because I'm going to make a decision real soon so that we can be together.

I got my indefinite leave money.  
\$ 25<sup>00</sup> I didn't get paid for my transportation because I had indefinite for Baltimore



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Well, I guess there is nothing I can do about it.

Going back to the job again; If I get the School job, then we must find a place to stay etc; If I get a farm job, I could advertise for a place to stay with conveniences, Probably be draft deferred for this year anyhow. I could do something extra too and earn more. You don't have to worry about the kids because of traffic.

I got a letter from Mo. He is now working in an electrical co. making condensers & transformers. He has also got a 1-A classification. He had a hard time finding an apartment to live in. Gosh! It must be hard to leave his wife here all alone. Of course she has friends etc. there I guess.



Has Dick written down that way recently. I haven't answered his letter which came last week. I think I will as soon as I finish this letter. Probably he has a job by now. Lets hope so.

Yesterday, I met Homer Morris. He is the gentleman with whom Lafayette Nodis is staying. He is a well know and influential man. Everyone respect him a great deal.

You know one thing is that if I'm going to work for a Nurseryman or a landscape man at low wages, I'd do better on my own but its non defensible. Doggone it. I ought to be a C. O. with all this Tucker influence.

"Don't worry, Darling. I'm all right."

There isn't much more to say except that I met some really fine people out in the country. Mrs. Saegusa is a very fine woman - in a grade about like Mrs. Simon, altho Mrs. Simon has had more education. I think Mrs Saegusa

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