

MARCH 20, 1944

DEAR SALLY:

I got your letter today. The air mail and the regular mail came together, just about 5 days. Thanks for forwarding all the stuffs. I am going to advertise in the paper for a place on a farm. House with modern conveniences etc. with an inexperienced but capable farmer. I'd give my experiences etc. You see, I think I can get fill in jobs. I guess you wouldn't mind out in the country would you. The estate jobs are combination stuffs like servants and chauffeurs. If you don't mind that, I'd take one. They usually don't pay much though. I saw the man who wanted me from my ad. He is in a "Comfort Spring" Business. He just opened his factory again in the last 2 weeks. He is short of help and he wanted some one to start in at the bottom and learn the business so that they could be a foreman, supervisors, etc. later on. The pay is \$27.50 a week.

3. Then I'll rush through N. Y. to get to Providence or Boston. Dick wrote me that his company needed one draftsman. He has a job there. I just got his letter this morning. Air mail special Delivery. What a swell guy.

I'm going to write him my situation and my probably seeing him on about a week from this Wed.

I really hate to leave here with all the people that I know now, but I guess I better at least move out of the Simon household. I think Mrs. Simon is a little bit tired. Mrs. Simon is swell and you know she means it. The kids are pretty good fellows too. But once in a while Mr. Simon seems to hold something against me or I have a feeling everything isn't just right and I don't want to cause the family any trouble. He reads too many books and gets all wrought up

2. What he wants is a college man to be trained for the business and for post war period too. What do you think of it? I'll tell you what I have thought. It is that I'm really interested in designing, and that if I had the opportunity I'd quit any other job to take that kind of a work. I don't think I'd want to change to a Spring business no matter if I could make more money and have a good position. I could start work immediately here but I don't think I shall. Do you know any single fellows who would want to learn the Spring Business from the ground up? This man Poymland, is a good man. He started from the bottom too and is now the President.

Well, within this week, if nothing develops, I will promise you that I will go to Philad. and then to Boston. Wednesday of course, I am going to Wash. D.C. to see about that job. I will probably spend about \$500 for advertisement, then I shall probably stay in Philadelphia for a day or two.

about something but just not enough  
to come out in a group and stand up  
to speak. I've been made awfully  
uncomfortable several times when I  
disagreed with him and he started  
really cross examining me. I didn't  
have much of a chance to not to  
disagree because he started with  
"How do I feel about such and  
such?" You see he will listen  
and then tell me how he felt  
about it and then start to cross  
examine me? I just don't take it  
lying down. I just give him my  
reason as easy as I can. Mrs. Simm  
must have a lot of trouble with  
him sometimes. Otherwise he is pretty  
good. altho he could know more  
about gardening in some different phases  
if he didn't think he knew it all. Please  
take all this with a sense of  
humor because that is how I'm  
taking it. Now later

Love  
Ken

Say, Sally, I got ration books in anticipation for you all coming out. I'll send you yours and Mike's & Keys so that you can go broke not hungry but well fed.

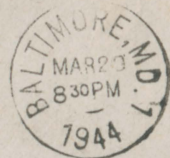
Something might not be just right about this but I just applied and they gave the books to me so I took them.

Well, see you soon.

Love,  
Ken

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