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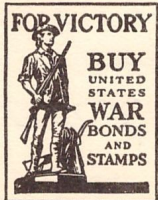
NAVY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF INSPECTOR OF NAVAL MATERIAL

Sunday night
October 28, 1945

Dear Mother & Dad;

Just a quick note tonight to let you know how I made out Friday. I guess I told you I had my points the first of the month and expected that my being called into the Cleveland office was to discuss my situation. That was right and the outcome of the whole thing was that that the Inspector of Naval Mtl., the boss, agreed to let me out of the Navy December 15, 1945 - it could be a few days either side of that date since de-procuring has to be scheduled at the reparation center. What do you think of that? I think it is a fair deal and OK although actually I would prefer to get out right away.

I took a good picture of the work load on termination at Mansfield along with me Friday. I had a report in black and white which I was able to sell to the Commander - the number of contractors with the number of terminations each, the ^{estimated} dollar value



terminated, the estimated amounts of the claim and
the estimated date when the claim would be in.
I figure that most of them should be in by Dec. 1
and almost all of them by Dec. 15. Between now
and then I know there has to be a lot of work
done. As long as I've got a good start on the
job and knowing that the district could get by
with keeping me 90 days beyond the date I
qualify for discharge by stretching the point on
this military necessity thing (they aren't supposed to
classify personnel such as I as being of "military
necessity" but they get by doing it by just not
making any other arrangements to get the job done)
I figured it best to be fair about the thing.
So when the Commander ask me when I thought
I could leave in all fairness to the Navy in consideration
~~of~~ of the job I was doing or had, and to myself
I of course said December 15. He was very satisfied
with that and immediately gave me his word that if
I agreed to stay in until then he would see to it
that I got out at that time. Of course I could be
hooked later on by some turn of events but I think
the Commander's word is good and that he is going to
be in a position to follow through. He was
pleased that I didn't start the usual argument that
I qualified to get out and wanted out right away. He

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know I want out and that I was just
being fair about the whole thing when I
agreed to stay in until the 15th of December.
Had quite a day in Cleveland. Mary
went along for her monthly appointment. Everything
is fine with her except the doctor thought she
had gained a little too much weight this past month
and should cut down on the eating. Mary chopped
some and I picked her up at the May Company about
4 o'clock. Sue of course ^{had} stayed with the Mr. Farlands.
We drove back alone in the Navy Station Wagon since
St. Bride stayed over to return by train to her home
in Shelby, Ohio. Sue was thrilled over the Station Wagon.
We had to take it down to Mansfield Saturday morning
and pick up our car.

Had the Mr. Farlands over to dinner this
noon. Had a real good roast beef dinner. Sue, Sharon and
Ronnie had a big day of it - Sunday School this
morning and being together from then until 5 o'clock this
afternoon. Sue was really tired tonight.

Will stop for tonight - How in Gorry's
situation? I heard the Army Air Corps lowered the
point requirement but haven't seen it in writing so
we are wondering what's what with Gorry -
Love, Geo Mary & Sue

