Sunday, March 18, 1945

My Darling husband,

And how are you this fine morning of our anniversary. Here we've almost been married a whole week in three more hours. Golly darling, what a week it's been, too. The first part was wonderful.

Well, I've been kept pretty busy all week but nothing can take your place, honey. Everyone I meet just makes me miss you more because I always think no matter how good a time I could have it would be so much better if you were here. Everybody thinks you're real cute and they're so right.
Guess I shocked Mrs. Moseley by not going to church. Golly, everyone is so religious down here. They're all heads of something in the choir and teach Sunday school.

The girls next door are real cute blondes. Had dinner over there last night. Oh, I'll worry about my not eating. I'm eating like a little pig. I'll be like a baby elephant by the time you get back. I love Southern food. It's so good.

Today Julie and Betty Jo asked me for lunch. They eat a real big meal at lunch-time, and supper's not small by any means. We had hot biscuits last night and I must have eaten ten. They were so good.

Everyone in a while I can't understand people when they start talking past but mostly I like their
account. They have some queer expressions, down here— all the girls “get tickled” when something funny. It sure is funny the different expressions that everyone uses.

The girls next door are awfully nice and want me to do something with them today, but since Julia insisted I stay there for lunch I don’t know how Bill will do it. That’s what always happens.

I got involved in more things, honey. Last night was another mess. Nothing important though.

Dad, I’m so lonesome every night sleeping by myself. That would sound bad if we weren’t married. But golly, I almost feel as if we aren’t. That’s the weather down there—

I sure hope it’s perfect and that every-are finished before the 17 days.
It would be awful if you had to stay there longer. That I wish think about. Going to eat breakfast. Wait area.

How do you like Edinburgh? Like "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo?" Everyone says Camp Lejeune is the worst place in the world to be. We certainly are lucky. It's awful how long seventeen days can be. It already seems way over a year.

I'll have to write to everyone soon. Don't forget to send me Nancy's address so that I can write her.

How do you like being a lieutenant now, honey? Still feel as proud? Godly I wish you'd get back here so that we could be together.

Did I tell you that some fool need over at the hotel threw away my box for Mr. O'Leary and Ankie? And she also threw away our book - (together reminded me of the sense of ayes). You should have seen me trying to move with all the junk I had. Boy, your boy bag is really marvelous. We'll really need a foot locker for me. That will help loads.

If it doesn't take a year to get there...