

Pine Springs Farms

Dingle, Idaho

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LICENSED SURVEYOR

June 8 1942

Dear Mother,

We received your nice letter the other day. Was glad to hear that you were feeling well.

About the vault, if two or three of us could put in a day or two on it and the ground around it, it would be in good enough condition to be used. In fact it could be used now. But the ground should be cleaned up and leveled a little. There should also be tar put on the roof, a door put in and a smooth coat of cement put on the floor. If the outdoors would get out you could do that in a day maybe. So I think the thing to do is come when you are ready and if those things are not done when you are ready we could all get out and do it. Of course to be completely finished it will have to be faced with sand stone, but that will not get done now.

I did not get all the grain planted that I had intended to plant this year, but it
(over)

got so late that I quit. I got in my wheat
allotment of 81.3 acres, and about 28 acres of
barley. That leaves me about 60 acres to summer
fallow and put in to fall wheat. K.D. is using
my out first to put in wheat and barley for
himself. He will be done in two or three days.
Then he will do my summer fallowing, which will
take about a week.

We have not got the plasterer yet. I don't
know where he will come. He should be here
now. We have not heard from him since he
said it would be a week or ten days, and it has
been more than that now.

I guess Helen is with Milton now. He
telephoned for her about a week ago. She was
then in Salt Lake and was going to Arizona
to see Carl, who had had an operation and was
out on a ten day furlow.

Margie's mother is gradually getting worse. We
hope to have her home yesterday. She thinks
she is not going to last much longer and
wanted to be home to die. It is harder to take
care of her over there, and swanie can't be home,
but nothing else would do.

Hope you are all well and that we
will soon see you. Tell Jackello and that
we all send love to him and all of you
Verley.

King's Daughters
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Dear Jean - I am over
to Harner's Ma begged so
to come home - we put
her in the wheel chair and
they lifted her in the back of
the truck and Daddy brought
her and put her on the porch
Then went back for the bed.
She knew all about it and
was glad to be home.
It took me all my time to
care for her so it is not
much noise only that
I am away.

We got your letter today very
glad to hear from you.
Ma heard me read your letter
and was pleased she said I wish
there was no war. Said she
would like to see you.
Daddy has just come over
I gave him your letter and
he said he still thinks the
same about you coming

He thinks you have a better chance if you don't have ask for a leave.

He would love to see you and have you here. But you could not do much for ma. Evelyn is here and Harren helps us.

We have not heard from Helen since she left. Hope she is alright - wish we could go for Mary Ed - graduation is the 10. But ma being sick and Daddy has not got his tire yet but expects to get one. He says 6.00 - 16 6 ply.

I am glad you are enjoying your car. This war sure makes me sick. I never thought it would come like this - all we can do is hope and have faith and pray and do our best.

I will try and write soon. Love to you and Grandma.

Mother.

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