

Dear Mrs. Heyburn:

Please excuse the lateness of this letter, but I am just getting oriented back here at college. I find that leaving early to get home for Davis's wedding, plus a let down during December of my work schedules, finds me in a certain amount of hot water with exams coming up next week. I am just beginning to see my way clear.

I can't tell you how glad I was of the chance to go to Louisville for Henry's big affair. And, what a swell time! You people put on a great show and the fans were really grateful. Especially this fan, who enjoys

nothing more than visiting you.

The ride to Chicago was its usual dull self, but Bill Dudley's company made it enjoyable. He is a swell guy - I never knew him previously.

My best to all, trust I will be seeing Henry + Frances soon

Love

Dick

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Mrs. John G. Heyburn
Mockingbird Valley Rd
Louisville, Ky

I only hope you & Mr. Heyburn
(my usher) are not completely
done in by the mob - how
did you do it - you're
wonderful. As John would
say - "credits."

Hope it isn't long again
before we see you. Happy
New Year!

lots of love

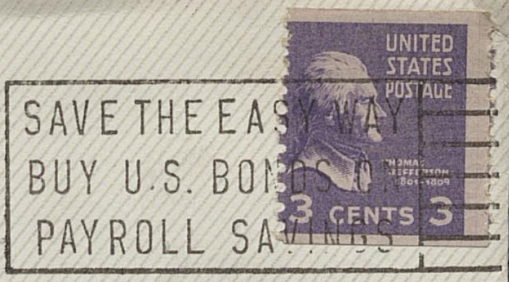
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SEP

Sunday-

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,
After our most exciting &
most happy visit in the world, I
have at last got the strength in
my hand back enough to
write you. John and I honestly
can't thank you enough for
taking us in with such gusto

as you did at this time, and
give us such a whirl and
make us feel so wanted. You
are both terrific. I just can't
begin to tell you what free
it all was, but most of all
to tell you how much it
meant to us to be right there
on hand with you all and
see Henry plunge into
matrimony. He did look so
like himself at the altar &
so cute that I'm still
swooning over it. I certainly
thought it was a lovely
wedding. We both liked Frances
so very much, she certainly
seems like a perfect peach of
a girl & she most obviously
adores her Hank as much as
we all would want her too!!
Right ?? Oh it's so perfect.



Mrs. John G. Heyburn
Box 393 R.R. 1
Mockingbird Valley Rd.
Louisville
Ky.

Martha Dear.

January Eight

Your note and comforting words
when my dear Mother died meant
so much to me. The days are
lonely with out her and I shall never
stop missing her. Thank you and
John for your sweet understanding
sympathy -

Always affectionately
Chenier

Mrs John Heyburn
Mockingbird Lane
Louisville
Kentucky





Dear Auntie Martha,

At last everything is done and I can get this off to you. We had such a lovely time in Downsville and at the wedding. I was so glad you could get off and go down to see you all and "Hedge Hill." Of course Pokey feels right at home with you. The wedding was so nice and Pokey is still talking about it.

Our trip back was much easier. Only the last half was very icy and the children were much less restless. The house was thirty-two (aside) when we got home so you can

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in a que that we had to
scurry around getting fires started
and keeping ourselves warm.
It was zero for several days
after that but now it has
warmed up considerably.

I am quite that Frances
and Henry are having a
good time in Nassau. Give them
my love when they get home.
Thank you all again for your
lovely Christmas presents and
our good times in Louisville.
We all send much love,

Ernesta
Sunday, January twelfth



Mrs. John G. Heyburn
R. R. 1 Box 393
Louisville, 7
Kentucky

hospitality.

Our trip home was uneventful, but the Pages gave us a wonderful roast beef dinner in Cleveland before we left for Boston. When we got home we found about a foot of snow and ice all over the roads. The next day I went down to New Bedford and here was no snow at all which was surprising.

Now my brother and I are at work again trying

149 HAWTHORN STREET
NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

10 Jan., 1947

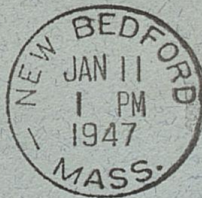
Dear Mrs. Heyburn,
This can hardly adequately thank you for the wonderful times we all had together. It was amazing to me that with so much going on we were able to squeeze a wedding into it all!

It was encouraging to me to see that a New Englander could outdo the famous Southern

to get our boats ready for
Spring. Maybe Frances and
Henry would like to go out
for a trip sometime in the summer
when the weather is hot and
the law books are heavier than
usual. If you and Mr. Heyburn
come up you will have to
go out for a spin too.

Very best wishes to Mr. Heyburn
and sincerest thanks to you both.

Carlton Burr



Mrs John G. Heyburn
Box 393 RR #9
Mockingbird Valley Rd.
Louisville
Kentucky

VIA AIR MAIL

149 HAWTHORN STREET
NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS



January 4, 1947

Dear Martha:

Silas and I would have liked very much to come to Henry's wedding but we had planned a trip to Florida for the whole family during the Christmas vacation and just couldn't fit in the wedding. It's too bad that we had planned our trip so long ahead, because if we had been in Saint Louis, we surely

would have come.

The trip down here has proved a wonderful success and we have all had such fun. We found this hotel a charming place and considered ourselves most fortunate in getting located so well on our first visit to Florida.

Silas and I hope that we shall see John and you either in Saint Louis or Honesville some-time real soon.

Affectionately yours,
Nancy McKinley

Hillsboro Club
POMPANO
FLORIDA



Mrs. John G. Heyburn
Mockingbird Valley Road
Louisville, Kentucky

Thursday.

GALEN L. STONE

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

I can't begin to thank you and Mr. Heyburn enough for your wonderful Southern hospitality which you continually showered upon all of us. God, but it all was great fun. I really enjoyed every minute of it.

Your card would have cheered it you heard my tale to the family of Mr. Heyburn's "toddies", and your fried ham.

We three, Carlton, Bill Halvick and myself had a reasonably pleasant train ride back here - that is as pleasant as any train ride can be, and we were most fortunate in being able to accept the kind hospitality of Susie and John in Cleveland, to the extent of a most welcome wash and shave, and then a delicious roast beef dinner, prepared by Susie's younger sister, Ellen. All in all I feel that my week in Louisville was one of the most pleasant I have ever spent.

I regret to say that with my half-opened eyes on the morning of last Friday at about seven AM, I failed to perceive a pair of dark blue leather slippers, which I think I must have left in the clothes closet, on the floor, of the room we were staying in.

GALEN L. STONE

Also I have mislaid a gold collar on the pier.
This later I think I left on the mantelpiece.
If you are able to locate either of these
I would be most grateful if you could send
them on to me. I'm very sorry to have caused
you any trouble over them, and if you don't
find them, for Heaven's sake don't go to any
trouble - just forget them.

Many many thanks again for the many
little things that you did to make my
stay with you such a pleasant one and
do be sure and let us know whenever
you come up this way.

Love,

Galen.

214 HOWDER STREET,
DEDHAM, MASS.

P.S. Please give my regards to Margaret,
and Ida May.

Mrs. John R. Heyburn

Rural Route # 1, Box 393,

Mockingbird Valley Road,
Louisville,

Kentucky.



SATURDAY, DEC. 28th.

10:05 A.M. Meet Galen Stone, B & O., 7th St. Station
10:25 A.M. " Carlton Burr, C& O., " " "
12:12 P.M. " Jim Dudley at Airport.
1:00 P.M. LUNCH - at Home (6) Henry and Frances, Galen, Carlton, Jim
and J.G.H.'s.
P.M. BACHELORS' DINNER - At Wynn-Stay Club - 228 W. Walnut St.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29th.

10:00 A.M. BREAKFAST - at Home (6) Carlton, Galen, Jim, Henry and J.G.H.'s.
11:00 A.M. Christ Church Cathedral
1:00 P.M. LUNCH - at Home (11) Henry and Frances, Sarah, the Wolfe's, Pratt
Dale, Jim, Galen, Carlton and the J.G.H.'s.
5:00 P.M. COCKTAIL PARTY - Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kaye - Wolf Pen Road.
DINNER - at Louisville Country Club.

MONDAY, DEC. 30th

BREAKFAST - at Home (6)
10:25 A.M. Meet Frances Ely - C& O - 7th St. Station
1:40 P.M. " Bill Rueter, Jr. at Airport ?
2:00 P.M. LUNCH - at Home (8) Bill, Jim, Galen, Carlton, Henry,
Frances Ely, and J.G. H's.
5:00 P.M. COCKTAIL PARTY - Mr. & Mrs. Breaux Ballard, Glenview.
DINNER - at Home (3) Frances Ely and J.G.H.'s.
10:00 P.M. Meet Bill LaCroix at Airport.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31st.

BREAKFAST - at Home (9) Frances Ely, J.G.H's, Henry, Bill Rueter,
Bill LaCroix, Galen, Jim and Carlton.
LUNCH - in Town (7)
at Home (2)
5:00 P.M. Meet Bill Rueter (Penma.) at 10th St. Station. ?
7:30 P.M. DINNER - Mr. & Mrs. Henry B. Heyburn at River Valley Club,
Upper River Road (9), Frances Ely, J.G.H's, Jim, Carlton,
Galen, Bill LaCroix, Bill Rueter, and Henry
DANCE - Mr. & Mrs. Gilmore Ouerbacker, at

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1st.

BREAKFAST (9) at Home.
11:15 A.M. Meet Mr. & Mrs. Wm. G. Rueter at Baxter Ave.
1:00 P.M. LUNCH - at Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Gheens', Upper River Road -(6), Henry,
Galen, Jim, Carlton, Bill Rueter, Bill LaCroix.
At Home (5) Frances Ely, Wm. Rueters and J.G.H's.
John Page's arrive by motor,
Lacy's " " "
REHEARSAL - St. Mark's Church, 2822 Frankfort Ave.
REHEARSAL DINNER - at Mr. & Mrs. John V. Collis', Upper River Road,
(15) Frances Ely, Wm. Rueters, J.G.Hs., Henry, Jim, Galen,
Carlton, Bill Rueter, Bill LaCroix, Page's and Lacy's.

THURSDAY, JAN. 2d.

- BREAKFAST - at Home (17) Frances Ely, Wm. Rueter's, Page's, Lacy's, Henry, Jim, Galen, Carlton, Bill Rueter, Bill LaCroix, J.G.H's, Hamer & Emily Lacy.
- 1:00 P.M. LUNCH - Mrs. Horner's at River Valley Club (5) Wm. Rueter's, Frances Ely and J.G.H's.
At Home (12) Page's, Lacy's, Henry, Jim, Carlton, Galen, Bill LaCroix, Bill Rueter, Hamer and Emily.
- 4:00 P.M. Leave for Church -
Red Pontiac - Wm. Rueter's, Frances Ely and J.G.H's.
Lacy's Car - Ernesta & Tom, Bill Rueter & Susie Page
Green Pontiac - John Page, Jim, Carlton, Galen, Bill LaCroix & Henry.
Station Wagon - Servants.
Page's Car -
- 5:00 P.M. WEDDING at St. Mark's Church, 2822 Frankfort Ave.
- 5:45 P.M. WEDDING RECEPTION - Louisville Country Club.
- 7:45 P.M. SUPPER AT HOME (10)

Allen, Mr. & Mrs. Winthrop	Howe, Dick
Anderson, Miss Mary Stewart	Lacy, Dr. & Mrs. Thomas
Ball, Wilbur,	LaCroix, Bill
Bland, Jack,	Logan, Mr. & Mrs. Covington
Booker, Bodley	McFerran, Mr. & Mrs. John B.
Burr, Carlton	Morton, Edward
Collis, Miss Carolyn	Newman, Mr. & Mrs. Philip
Courtney, Fred	" Miss Frances
Dale, Pratt	Page, Mr. & Mrs. John
Dudley, Jim	Palmer, Miss Carolyn
Ely, Mrs. Joseph S.	Price, Charles
Edwards, Richard	Rueter, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. G.
Hardy, Miss Jean	" Bill
Helm, Mr. & Mrs. James P.	Starks, Mr. & Mrs. Franklin
Heyburn, Mrs. Alex	" Franklin, Jr.
" Mr. & Mrs. Alex, Jr.	" Mr. & Mrs. John
" Mr. & Mrs. Henry B.	Smith, Miss Kitty
" " " Henry R.	Stone, Galen
" " " John G.	Wolfe, Dr. & Mrs. Wm.
" Miss Sarah	Wood, Billy
" Mr. & Mrs. Wm. II	Yeager, Eleanor.
Hilliard, Ed	

FRIDAY, JAN. 3rd.

- BREAKFAST at Home (15) Wm. Rueter's, Bill Rueter, Frances Ely, Lacy's, Page's, Jim, Carlton, Galen, Bill LaCroix, Hamer, Emily & J.G.H's.
Page's Leave by Motor;
Lacy's " " "
- 12:45 P.M. Wm. Rueter's leave by L & N.
Bill Rueter leaves by air.

hung there - You and John are perfect hosts - That magnificent dining hall with its open fire - the beautiful table with its exquisite appointments - and most of all laughter - love and friendship in the faces seated around the festive board laden with courteous and delectable food.

It is a real relief to see that the war did not take those away from us forever - That strained expression which we could not keep out of our faces - no matter how hard we



Dear Martha -

When I was very young my wise father said to me "Edith keep a gallery of memories - never hang a poor picture in it - they must all be masterpieces - if they are to serve their purpose - when you are lonely you can always go in and wonder there - War - poverty - sickness - no age can take that privilege away from you" -

Last night's picture is already

tried - when our loved ones were in danger -
is replaced by relief and laughter -

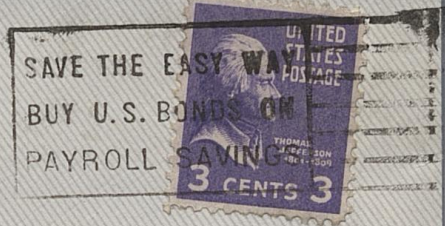
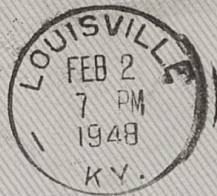
The years when we could not have
our friends frequently - because if they could
get there - you could not stretch those de-
ad coupons for a decent repast - I had al-
most forgotten one could have such a
dinner as you had last night - during the
war years. and not many people can at any
time - because it takes a master planner to
execute a banquet like that - no matter
what facilities are at your disposal -

MaMa I just could not let it
pass without you knowing my sentiments
and one can't say all that in a crowd -
again thank you and John for one of
my finest masterpieces in my gallery

always devotedly

Edith

Saturday after-noon -



To

Mr. John Heyburn -
Mockingbird Valley -
Louisville -
Kentucky -

MALDIVIA
HARRODS CREEK
KENTUCKY

Sept. 12

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

I want you and M.
Heyburn to be among
the first to know of my
engagement to John,
which will be announced
on Sunday.

It is hard for me to

put into words how
much I have appreciated
your thoughtfulness
and delightful
hospitality.

With best good wishes
to you both,

Sincerely,

Mary Louise.

Truly enough better so
that tomorrow mon I
start my general duty
at N.E.H. Doesn't seem
to be any thing else to
do about it at this time
they do need the help
so badly.

Hope you will get some
rest now, and I shall
always remember how
nice you were to me
while I was in
Kentucky. My best to

you and Mr. Hayburn
also Dr. Roland when
you see him. Don't think
I thanked Margaret, Hazel and
Anne for their kind help. Very sincerely
George V. Harvey

55 H

55 Davis Ave.
Brookline Mass
Sunday Sept. 12

My dear Mrs. Hayburn:

No doubt

you have been back
home for some time
by now. Hope your
mission to Boston was
not too unpleasant.
We just couldn't wish
to have Mrs. Pueter re-
main under the cir-

circumstances.

Wondered how long you had to stay in New York. I made the three o'clock train and was very lucky and got a seat in the Club Car. The constant smoke did not help much but we were only fifty minutes late getting into the South Station.

The taxi was at a premium that night. I finally got one and it made three other calls before I got to Brookline. By that time my migraine headache was at its peak and I fell into bed and stayed there for three days, under the tender care of Miss MacKay. Picked up a cold too.

Friday, May 26th

23 A CYPRESS STREET
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Martha

I must write you right off again to quote to you from the first letter we have had from Alex -

He says: Mrs. John and Mrs. Henry Heyburn were there, and each put a bar on. I only wished that you all could have been there, but that was the way it had to be. However, having Mrs. John G. there, was certainly great. I shall never forget what she's done for us all, especially me. What little fun you can have while at O.E.S., they have made the most of for us -
Then he goes on to speak of the party

at your house Saturday night, and more
fun on Sunday. "All in all it was
the most pleasant weekend I have ever
had."

Last Sunday again, he was at
your house, and again enjoyed every
minute -

Thank you, thank you to both Heyburns.
Ever affectionately yours
Polly W. -



the
Brown hotel

BROADWAY AT FOURTH AVE.

HAROLD E. HARTER
MANAGER

Louisville 2,

Kentucky

Saturday, October 14th

Dear Mrs. Hayburn -

I can't be here
and not have a word with
you so it must be by letter (and
an awful pen) this time. I am so
glad that you and Mr. Hayburn
are off for a vacation but so sorry
not to see you both.

The car seems to
be safe and in good condition
and we will be on our way within
an hour.

Please don't come
to Chicago without letting



we know and giving me
the pleasure of seeing you
again - The war brings
us some good things and
your warm hospitality and
friendliness to Dick is one
that we will not soon forget -

Sincerely yours
Hester Ludlow Howe

August 22nd.

50 GLENOE ROAD
CHESTNUT HILL, MASSACHUSETTS

Dearest Martha,

The two very beautiful horse prints for Margie and Warren came a few days ago and we have all fallen in love with them. I've written Margie but couldn't half describe to her how lovely they are, but I know they will be thrilled when they see them. It certainly was a shame that you had to go to so much trouble over it all - I might add that these two came in perfect coordination!

We were so very sorry we were to see your niece and her husband while they were here, but every time I tried something interrupted. I became very fond of Margie on our telephone acquaintance and was ~~so~~ ~~very~~ disappointed not to see her. We went off the 17th of June unexpectedly for a week, as Lawrence had been sick and I entrusted Margie to make a date for when we returned, but they were to leave before we got back. I should so loved to have had them over, and feel my attempts at hospitality were a complete failure.

I wish it had about Pess. I just

met Mrs. Whittier Sr. in town so it is very
fresh in my mind to-day.

50 GLENOE ROAD
CHESTNUT HILL, MASSACHUSETTS

Now we thought of him this week at the
time of Everett Sattowall's son Peter's
death - he was a Marine killed in the Pacific
a week ago and a very close friend of Ross!
These are certainly pretty tragic times for
a great many, and it makes your heart ache.

Jerry is home from Parris
Island, where he went right after school
graduation, and it's wonderful to have
him on a week's leave - but the time is flying
by too fast. He is very enthusiastic about his
training (a lovely Marine private!), has just

about 10 lbs. from an inch and looks very
snappy in his uniform - but he seems so
young, I just can't bear it!

I know your Henry was
not far away at the time of your nephew's
wedding in June, but have heard no word
of him since then. Warren and Margie are
still in Melbourne, Florida. He expects to
be there till October or November, still teaching.
Sally is going to take her two weeks vacation
early in October and visit them, so that is
something to look forward to. She is still
at her war job in the Harvard underwater
sound lab and seems to enjoy it.

Warren has had rather a poor
spring, with **50 GLENOE ROAD** a low grade
CHESTNUT HILL, MASSACHUSETTS infection which hit him in April, and
keeps flaring up. He had quite a bad
time of it for a couple of weeks early in
July and has just gone back to a full
time schedule at the office - I hope he's
really cured this time.

It's a year now since we've
even had a glimpse of you and John -
much too long a time. Doesn't the reunion
three years ago seem like something that
happened in an entirely different era - it
certainly does to me.

Again, Martha dear, thank
you for the very lovely prints, and we are
sorry that you had so much trouble in
replacing the original in Syntex. He was
a beauty, but I think these two are
equally fine.

You are a terrible correspondent.
Do drop me just a note sometimes! Our
very best to John.

Devotedly,
Looney.

FORT KNOX



Kentucky

Dear Mrs Heyburn,

First of all I want to thank you for another very enjoyable weekend. They are always so pleasant and comfortable, that I find it very hard to thank you and Mr. Heyburn enough.

Last night I talked to Mrs. H. Heyburn on the phone and explained to her my situation this weekend. She told me that you had asked me to stay there. Of course, I would love to, to go to the wedding, to see Bill and to see Henry, but I can't. We have a new Company commander and it seems that he didn't like the way we left the barracks last Saturday, so

he has restricted the whole class. I could probably get out of it for a very important reason, but still the earliest I could get there would be 6.30. I'm afraid that it is just one of those things that happen now and then.

Would you do me a favor and ask Henry if he could possibly get me a couple of those tanks? I am just dying to send some home.

Thank you again for a wonderful weekend

Sincerely yours,

Sam Davis

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I almost swooned when after
the most fervent prayers
Faith appeared!! You can
see how casual my
nature is and how guilty
I felt as I had privately
thought I had done a
good job!!

Thanks to John our trip
was super. Not a cloud
on the horizon. Cool and
Wonderful - with showers
at night. I make it
pleasant in the daytime



RHINECLIFF, N. Y.

THE BOUWERIE



CLERMONT, N. Y.



GERMANTOWN, N. Y. 50 F 23

Dearest Martha

Just and foremost
you and John are the
most perfect host and mistress
imaginable. We all
had the most perfect
time and feel so grateful
to you both for all that
you did to make our
visit a very special
one.

staying at a cabin -
Harrisburg - as we decided
to come to the farm instead
of New York as a cap said
his route was superior
to every!!

And home via Kingston ferry.
I love the farm. and will
try and welcome you as
you did but never could

top it -

Thanks dear Martha I
love on you -

Love
Edythe

July 18th

3

we stayed at Owensville
on Sunday, rather a come-
down from all your luxury
The asset was a beautiful
circular stairway. but after
all I did not sleep on the
stairs -

While supper Monday - The breakfast
was still being prepared
for the luxury class; but
we went about and saw
the sights and persuaded
Miss Lorne to drink of the
fountain of youth!!
Charlottesville seeing Mitchell
Ash lawn and eating a
good meal -

Thursday, May 25th

23 A CYPRESS STREET
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Martha

You got ahead of me with your nice letter which came this morning. How sweet of you to write, and tell us all the things we wanted so much to hear! I am so glad you could go to the graduation exercises, and I am sure it made Alex feel that in you, he had a real member of his own family there. Thank you so much, and from the bottom of our hearts. Thanks too for the program - I am so delighted to have it. We feel it has been such

a blessing and privilege to Alex to be able to go to your house as he has. You turned it into a second home for him, and how he has loved it. When he telephoned from your house the night of his graduation, we felt we could never thank you enough for his being there with you celebrating his successful achievement, instead of doing so in the bleakness and impersonalness of a hotel. He sounded so happy. We are glad you have found him such a nice boy. We have always thought his personality was a rare one, so full of the attributes you speak of.

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BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

Now we shall look forward to knowing you Henry, and the sooner he can get to the Harvard Law School the better for us. Everyone speaks so fondly of him up here.

Arthur came to see us last Sunday night, which was so nice of him. He has ten days leave from Camp Pickett in Virginia. It seemed to us he was taking that hard set-back in the best possible spirit. He seemed quieter and older. He enjoyed the training at Fort Knox, and finds it already, and in many ways, being put to use. He

loved the weekends with you, and his mother told me that he had been very touched when you burst into tears on hearing the news that he had been dropped - He likes the outfit he is with now. He is attached to the Headquarters battery of the field artillery in the 28th division, and is doing survey work - such as sending up balloons for the atmospheric data - and is teaching map reading. The men he works with he likes, and altogether we wanted to pat him on the back for the way he ~~was~~ going on - The army is a hard task master, isn't it? As you say, if war could be left out, the training is a fine experience -

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BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

I shall always regret not having been able to go along with Dumpy when he was with you in Louisville, and not being able to go later to Alex's graduation. Many times lately I have wished I could divide myself into pieces -

Our oldest daughter Betty, with her husband Bradford Millet and their little two year old boy, came home from Hattiesburg, arriving two days before Alex's graduation. Bradford's hospital is ready to move, and they decided it was safest to take a leave, and not run

the chance of losing it. Their own apartment was rented, so they came here, and we had the happiest kind of a week. Bradford looked rested and refreshed when he left last week, and a letter from him today says he's to be first assistant in septic surgery, and in charge of penicillin etc. - which is just what he wanted.

Betty and Johnnie are staying on with us, and going to Moullehead with us - Betty's baby is due August 12th.

Rorita, Don's wife, is expecting her baby in another two weeks, and Don himself is asking for leave the first of July, hoping that after having waited so long

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BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

so orders that they won't come in June.
Katharine, our sixteen year old
youngest, has been threatened with the
mumps, but seems to have escaped
them. So you have the history of the
Watson family, and this is a long letter
too. I have wanted to write you so
often. We are so glad you liked the
lobsters, and we'd like to send you an
oceanful of them.

It is very sad to hear of John's
brother's death. How terribly he will be
missed by such a large and close

family, and it's particularly hard to lose him from a cause which would seem preventable. We are sorry for you all. I had heard just the other day from Mrs. Hewitt at school, that Bud is a prisoner in Germany. I hope that means he's safe.

I am going to telephone Mrs. Helm to see if there is anything we could do for her. Timmy and Alex are so fond of you and John that I wish I could have the chance to see you too. Would you be coming up in this direction this summer? We are going to Marblehead on June 10th - the day Alex will be

23 A CYPRESS STREET
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

leaving you I believe - and will have
no telephone there unfortunately - but
our address is Peck's Point Nubblehead.

Thank you and John again, more
than we can say, for the kindness and
friendship you have given to Alex.
You have become precious parts of his
life -

Yours affectionately yours

Polly Watson -

Our best wishes constantly to Henry!

ELEANOR BATCHELDER
THE THREE ARTS CLUB
1300 NORTH DEARBORN PARKWAY
CHICAGO, ILL.

Thurs. Oct. 22 1942

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

I am so sorry not to have written you sooner. Thank you so much for your very kind invitation for November 7. I would love to come. I think it would be just heaps of fun, and it will be so nice to see you and Mr. Heyburn as I've heard so much about you from Henry.

I will take the 11:50 p.m. train arriving 7:35 a.m. I am looking forward to the weekend with a great deal of pleasure and excitement as it is probably the only Harvard game and

the only football game I will see this year.

Looking forward to seeing you even so much.

Sincerely

Eleanor

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REPLY TO UNDERSIGNED

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~~87th Squadron~~
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Army Security Board
Communications
* Information
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Dear Martha,

It's wonderful to have Sam here from Brazil, malaria + appendicitis - operation on enormous abscess and though his appendix still has to come out he's doing wonderfully his 10th. day - with Henry here to see him. What a brick he is - would be, being your son! Mine ditto! Would you be an angel if its convenient and ask my nephew Dr. Charles G. Minter - who is Lieut C-9. M. P. Bowman field, Flight surgeon for a week at the Hospital at the field I judge. He has been away about 10 months, has wife + two small children + is a nice fellow!

Only please if its convenient for a meal -
Hastily, Affec. Anne Minter



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Mr. John S. Hayburn,
Box 393, R.R. # 1,
Mocking Bird Valley Road,
Louisville,
Kentucky.

Wintrop G-21.

Mr. Winter asked me to
send this note on to you.
W.G.

ELEANOR BATCHELDER
THE THREE ARTS CLUB
1300 NORTH DEARBORN PARKWAY
CHICAGO, ILL.

Tues. Nov. 10.

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

I can't thank you and Mr. Heyburn enough for the wonderful weekend I spent with you and Henry. I enjoyed every minute of it from beginning to end. It was so much fun, and I was so happy to meet you and Mr. Heyburn.

Even though Harvard lost I think it was a good game, Harvard fought so hard. It was so wonderful to see a football game

2.

anyway.

I thought the "Life of the Party" was a very good play. I enjoyed it ever so much.

I do hope that I will see you again soon, and that you will meet mother sometime.

I had a comfortable ride home on the train and it was right on time.

Thanking you again ever and ever so much for a very exciting weekend.

love

Eleanor



Mrs. John Heyburn
Rural Route 1 Box 393
Maringford Valley Rd.
Louisville
Kentucky

yellow ^{2/3}
2 teaspoons -

Reel with Ticks -
Key man 1 ton

fruit juice

you and Mr. Heyburn plan to join them. Henry is such a nice person, I enjoyed knowing him last winter even so much and miss his calls at the house this winter.

Ellie is quite out of my jurisdiction this winter naturally being so far away and so I will have to leave it between you all to complete plans. My brother-in-law,

Mr. W. B. Batchelder of the General Electric Company lives at the University Club in Chicago and I know he will help Ellie about train reservations etc. for this trip. He very likely will go to the game himself as he is an ardent Harvard graduate.

As you know this is Ellie's first experience away from home and it is quite a step for her. The trip to the game

MRS. ROLAND B. BATCHELDER
62 CRAFTSLAND ROAD
CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.

Dear Mrs. Heyburn -

Your kind letter + telling me of the plans for the Harvard - Michigan game was news to me and very exciting! Of course I am certainly willing ^{for} Ellie to accept Henry's and your generous invitation and feel it is an opportunity for her not to miss if she can possibly do it. I had a nice letter from her after I received yours telling me about it and that she wanted to accept. I think Henry is more than thoughtful to make such plans and best of all that

will be her first jump alone from Chicago and I only wish I could be a fly on the wall to see her excitement but I have great confidence in her and know she will manage it perfectly well. She is a serious child but loves a good time and I must will be a welcome guest.

May I add that if you have occasion to come to Boston I hope you will let me know and have the pleasure of seeing you.

Again many thanks and best wishes for a very pleasant week - and in Michigan,

very sincerely,

Mary B. Batchelder.

October 23rd

P.S. Please give my best to
Frankie Cobbs when you see her,
also Edith Porter + Brown Porter.
M. B. Batchelder.

Air Mail



Mrs. John Heyburn
Hedge Hill
R. R. 1. Mocking Bird Valley Rd.
Louisville
Kentucky.

that he felt wonderful, but I thought you
to see Henry. I've certainly to write you
was so limited, but it was very very good
We were so sorry that our hospitality
a great deal of laughter.

but - we had such juice, plenty of food,
I said Mrs. Wilson who has the room next
were five of us - Char, myself, Henry and
just in a room at Mrs. Elliott. There

ALBERTA W. ALLEN

Dear Mrs. Heyburn -

Yesterday Henry came in for a few
hours; we had invited him to go on a pic-
nic for Sunday means crowds and poor
food, yet Sunday was his free day. It was
the first day of Spring but too cold to enjoy
sitting out, so we still had our picnic,

might enjoy knowing that Char and I
thought we had never seen him looking
healthier or happier. He's doing well in
O.C.S. and I immensely enjoyed hearing
Char and Henry swap Tales of B.O.C and
O.C.S.

Of course we knew he would be
getting along beautifully, but it was good
to see and hear it from him personally.

Henry is thoroughly fine and Char
and I know that he will be an
excellent officer, one of whom you will
be very proud.

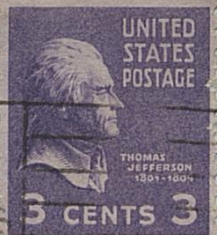
Our very best to you, Mrs. Heyburn
and your mother.

Devotedly,
Alberta

March 22nd



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Mrs. John Heyburn
Hedge Hill
R.R. 1 Box 393
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Thursday.

50 GLENOE ROAD
CHESTNUT HILL, MASSACHUSETTS

Dearest Martha,

We were so glad to have a glimpse of you and John yesterday, and the only drawback was 15 minutes. It is always such a joy to see you both and I do wish Boston was kept close to Louisville so that our visits could be longer and of better. Sometimes, somehow, I'm going to get to Louisville - it would certainly be a great pleasure to visit you - and I'm not giving up hope yet!!

You were so wonderfully brave
about your Mother's death, & I know how
very deep your sorrow must be. Our
mothers hold such a large place in
our affections and are so closely connected
with our lives from earliest childhood that
their going must leave a great emptiness.
You must be so glad that you came up a
month ago and was able to take your
Mother home with you, & only for so short
a time.

We were so interested in all
you told us about Henry and do think
it is remarkable that he has done so

well after his sick was only two years ago.

50 GLENOE ROAD
CHESTNUT HILL, MASSACHUSETTS

Brethins

We didn't find out how much longer he thinks he is apt to stay at Camp (or is it Fort) Chaffy. Is it a set course or is he just there indefinitely?

We are anxiously awaiting a letter from Warren telling us of his next move. He ~~was~~^{is} due in Kansas to night, so I imagine will be told where they go next-very soon. I do wish you might have met Margie - I've enclosed a snapshot of the two of

Items which may interest you. We took
it himself - a year ago, just after they
were engaged and we do think it's good.
It will just give you an idea of what
our d-i-f to be "looko like".

I know you will have many
letters to write when you first get
home, so please don't hurry to answer
this, but do write us some lines - paper,
Martha dear. Your letters may not come
often but when they do they are most
satisfactory. With devoted love and
a heart full of sympathy
Dorcas.



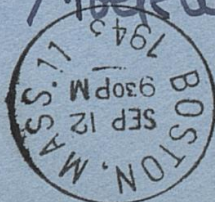
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Monkey Bird Valley Road

Louisville
Kentucky

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And Sylvia has joined the W.A.C.'s
and is stationed at Oglethorpe so she
is quite lonely - Jean told me that Martha
ely has had a hard time with some infection -
she heard from Frances - but is getting along all
right now and the baby expected pretty
soon. You probably know more about it than
I do through Poggio - Just had a long talk
with Billy on the phone and he says Margaret is
getting along beautifully and all going well with
Ernesta - I try to hear that Alec is not very well -
That was a wonderful letter that Bill wrote describing
his hard day in combat was it - What do you
hear from Dewey - Joe & you and John
Auntie Nina

October 27-1943

THIRTY-NINE CLYDE STREET
BROOKLINE MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Auntie -

I didn't realize a week
had passed since I received your
very dear letter and the cute little
calendar. Thank you for both - I
shall treasure the letter and the
calendar will be very useful - I am
glad you had the pleasant change

of going to Virginia Hot Springs
for you I surely needed it and that
is a lovely place to stay - Mrs. Hullman
and I stayed there a day or two on
the motor trip we took when we visited
you and we liked it so much and
have always wanted to go there again
and take the baths and treatment. We were
just speaking of it yesterday. Gertrude
writes me that they are very pleasantly
situated in Orleans and enjoying the
change and that she is feeling very
well again - She was quite tired out
and worn down when they moved down
there - Jean came home the last week
end with a friend and I gave a small
dinner for them on Saturday. We are
considering a house dance for her during
the holidays but it is hard to plan ahead
too far - Mrs. Burns has been staying
with me through this week as her
husband has gone to Toledo for his
annual duck shooting with Frank Starchan

Wednesday June 21, 1944

69 BROAD STREET
ROCKLAND, MAINE

Dear Mother.

We would love to get a letter from you -
We want to hear from you and John
and all about Henry - I do miss your
mother's letters so much - Margaret has
written me several times - I know
you are busy - We all are in that
land time -

I am enjoying being the chair seat -
I have finished the quilt which your
mother had started and I am doing the
left now. I am so slow and I

like everybody seem to have so
much to do. But I'll get them
done some time and I love to do
them. And I am trying to do them
as well as your mother did - It was
wonderful for her at her age to
do such nice work -

And I have so much to do at home -
no one to help in the kitchen and
I'm in having a bigger garden this year.
But will make it some time -

I go to Surgical Dressing twice a
week - I'll do what I can in this line -

89 BROAD STREET
ROCKLAND, MAINE

2 - Bill & Georgina's Temp are just the
same - Sam ^{W.S.N.} that I don't yet
called yet - Bill is still a Consulting
Engineer in the Hingham Mass. Ship-
yard. - ^{U.S.N.} Sam and his wife and
young old boy are living now in
Greensbackville Va. - Sam is instructing
Flying Librarians in Chincoteague Va.
- Kent the youngest has a medical
discharge from the Coast Guard on
account of Rheumatic fever - Right
now he is driving a Rural Delivery
Post Office Route and he and his

Wife and I living on a Farm in
Warren Maine -

Edward Glover (Lieut. ^{U.S.N.}) of Charlotte N.C.
is in Algeria - In the Oil Distributing
Department - He was knocked down
by a Jeep and had a Broken Leg
a while ago - He is better now -

Fred and I are going to Brunswick
Maine next Saturday to the
Sequin Centennial of Bowdoin College -
They will celebrate all they can in
these War times - Ned & Winnie Lighton
have asked us to go with them and we

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ROCKLAND, MAINE

I will have a good time -
My Mother and Sam graduated from
Bowdoin fifty years ago and all
the family went there when they celebrated
Bowdoin's 100th Birthday - I remember
your Grandma Brown went with us -
I wish Fred might have lived for
this celebration -

I have rambled as much as I
thought I would - You please
ramble on to me some day -
If you are too busy, just send
me a card telling us how you all -

I must get to work and go
to Market

Love of home to you all
from me I bid you
Adieu

Hammackville

Frank

State Rd

Road

Mrs. John L. Hegeman
Bridge Hill
Rural Route 1 Box 393
Louisville
Kentucky

ROCKLAND
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UNITED STATES ARMY

Sunday
July 23rd

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

Travelling again. I am now on a train in Arizona, on the way to California. This Battalion has been attached to the Pacific fleet at Camp Cook for amphibious training. Camp Cook is about sixty-five miles from Santa Barbara, and is supposed to be a pretty nice camp.

I feel quite ashamed not to have written you before to thank you for all of your generous hospitality in Louisville. You made our sojourn in O.C.S. most enjoyable. In fact, O.C.S. without the Heyburns would be a very tough case to take.

Snuffy tells me that almost all the rest of our class is down at Fort Benning in the Infantry School, and that nobody remains at Knox.

He and I had a wonderful wedding on

the thirteenth of June. We went up to Poland Springs Maine for a short Honeymoon. And then we started south for Fort Bragg. We stopped in New Haven and again in New York to visit my sister. We had a nifty little apartment in Pinehurst, which was about an hours drive from Bragg. Everything worked out perfectly while we were there. Lee is going to stay there until the end of the month, when she will either go home or come out to California, depending upon my set-up out there.

Anne Burnett came to visit us and she will stay with Lee for a short time in Pinehurst. My wife turned out to be an excellent cook and has already catered me up immensely. She hopes, if she comes out to California, to be able to stop off for a day or two in Louisville.

Elihu is now taking some pre-medical courses at Harvard while he recuperates. He plans to go to medical school after the war.



UNITED STATES ARMY

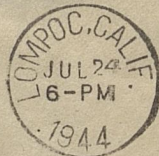
again. many thanks for all that you
both did for me while in Lenoirville, and
please give my love to both Mr. Hayburn
and Henry.

Love,

Henry

Sgt. H. H. Atkins 0546150
Co. C. - 782nd Tr. Bn.
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California

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MRS. ROBERT GREGG STONE — 575 BOYLSTON STREET — BROOKLINE, MASS.

Tuesday

Dear Martha.

I have thought of Henry so often and wondered where he is stationed now? I do hope in this country. Would you let me know on a card as I like to keep in touch with Cal and Bobby's close friends as much as possible.

Wasn't Ross' death tragic, — especially so I think. I wrote Cal about it with some hesitation at the time but as he was in England felt it best that he should hear it direct. When he got my letter he was in a fox-hole in Normandy! He is with Gen. Hodges First Army.

Bobby is somewhere in the Philippine Area of the Pacific. Best wishes to you always & particularly to Henry when you write. Affectionately Betty D. Stone

THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY
OF THE
COLONIAL DAMES OF AMERICA
MISS ELLEN GRAVES
ASSOCIATE REGISTRAR
170 SARGENT ROAD, BROOKLINE

My dear Mrs Heyburne,
Mrs Joyce wrote
me at one time that
you were working out
your line of descent
for membership in
the Colonial Dames
Society. Will you

be so kind as to
fill in the names
of the line on the
enclosed blue form
and return it to
me so that we
may send you the
pedigree paper for
the needed genealogical
information.

At the same time
I am enclosing

THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY
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the expense form that
applicants are asked
to sign and return
with a ten-dollar
retaining fee before
the pedigree paper
is sent. These
can be sent to me
with the outline

and I will see that
they reach the
Treasures.

If you are having
difficulty in finding
the data for the
line I know that
our genealogist can
help you as soon
as she sees on
the blue form how

The line from John Graves
comes down to you.

Perhaps information
we already have on
file can add to what
is needed.

Let us help in
every way we can

Cordially

Ellen Graves

Sept. 24, 1944

I wish I lived on a street
with such a charming name
as yours.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY OF THE COLONIAL DAMES OF AMERICA

ROUGH OUTLINE OF DESCENT FROM ANCESTOR TO APPLICANT

(No dates or references necessary on this sheet)

- 1. Applicant
- Husband
- 2. Parents
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- 3. Grandparents
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- 4th Generation
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- 5th Generation
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- 6th Generation
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- 7th Generation
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- 8th Generation
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- 10th Generation
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- 11th Generation
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- 12th Generation
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- 13th Generation
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- 14th Generation
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- 15th Generation
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See Section 3a

The \$50. is not a fixed charge for the Mass^{tt} genealogist's expenses. It is a limit for your protection beyond which they cannot go without further consultation with you. They rarely reach \$50.

Section 1:

The retaining fee of \$10. is the only payment to be made at this time.



I hereby request
THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY OF THE COLONIAL DAMES OF AMERICA
to investigate my ancestry, and I hereby agree to pay the following charges for this service
at the times stated:

1. Retaining fee, payable in advance, to be deducted from final
account \$10.00
2. Entrance Fee 25.00
Notarial Fee for the genealogist's affidavit50
Photostats, 1 copy for the applicant, and 1 copy for her
State Society 2.50
Payable on approval of genealogical papers and before formal submis-
sion to the Eligibility Committee.
3. a. The expenses incurred by the Society's genealogist working in
verifying and completing my claim, at the rate of \$2.00 an hour, pay-
able semi-annually, January and July, on incompletd work. No work
which will cost more than \$50.00 will be done without further con-
sultation.
b. Travelling and out-of-pocket expenses of the genealogist while
away from her office on my case, payable semi-annually, January and
July, on incompletd work.
c. In case work is completed within the six months' period the charges
of the bill are to be paid in full upon presentation.

In making this application I recognize that the charges above mentioned for the serv-
ices of the genealogist are to be paid by me regardless of whether my papers are proved,
or not.

Executed this day of
in the year
at

Signature:
.....

Please sign and send to
KATHARINE A. SPALDING, Treasurer
(Mrs. Philip L. Spalding)
8 Newbury Street
Boston, Massachusetts



Mrs. John C. Hayburn
Mocking Bird Valley Rd.
Louisville -
Kentucky.

170 SARGENT ROAD
BROOKLINE
MASSACHUSETTS

May 28, 1944.



Dear Martha and John,
I think you will forgive me for taking so long to write you. While Allen was here I could not miss one minute of time with him. And, after he left it took me a good many days to get myself "in order". He reported to Charleston South Carolina on the 23rd and from his orders it looked as if he might go direct to England, which was exactly what he wanted. He was one of four recommended to remain at Bishopne's School to instruct, and none were kept when the orders were received. Allen was assigned to an

P.S.M. (138), and he is delighted and thinks it a very close approximation. He called no more Charleston Thursday, and said 138 would not be completed until June 3rd, and that he was Mr. T. They were going to take her to Fells Creek Virginia for eight weeks hunting. I am so very relieved!

Our mail with you was just wonderful, and we have lived through delightful moments and times. I can not begin to tell you what a thrill it was to see you and John again, and be in your cleaning and beautiful house. It was well worth to push the car past the very best of things in the world. It is a little bit of a very To make sure, it is a very

all night with me, but that did not happen. You were so sweet to let us come by, and every short minute was wonderful.

We arrived in Chicago, Drake Hotel, at five o'clock, which we thought very good. It was all such a glorious trip, and Virginia and Kentucky could not have been more beautiful. My one disappointment is getting no pictures of your garden. All of your friends here have been so interested in hearing the Kentucky news. Have your ears burned?

The graduation was a most impressive ceremony with twelve hundred participants receiving commissions. I would not have missed it for anything, and just wish every

letter could have been there to bond with pride. Glenn was at home nine days, and they could not have been more perfect.

Please keep us informed about Henry, and in case he pleads. Perhaps I shall begin reading poetry to go and get him in a week-end. Consequently we to see the Heyburns, and I am so sorry we missed Louis' many many thanks for their genuine hospitality and for lovely host with you.

Best
Helen

Did you see this also very in fine "Honey & Jordan"? We wish so improved.

For

Mrs. John J. Heyburn
Rural Route 1 - Box 39



Louisville

Kentucky



From
3520 Arrowhead Drive
Dallas 4, Tex.

MRS. LAWRENCE HOWE
LONG POND
BUZZARDS BAY, MASSACHUSETTS

September 3, 1944

Dear Mrs. Heyburn -

Thank you so much
for your hospitable note and
for sending me the check for
my car. I hope that Dick
wasn't a nuisance to you and
I know that he enjoyed us and
seeing you once more - I will never
be able to thank you for all that
you did for Dick while he was

at Fort Knop but also I will
never forget it.

You ask about the
other members of the family -
The Davis' are all fine and
well, Frankie has gone back to
college, Helen will be in New York
with her family this winter (wonder
to my sorrow) and Sam has just
had orders to an Infantry Regiment
at Fort Benning - Bill is being
married on the 23rd and Sam
hopes for a leave at that time.
of the Howe boys - Fisher

MRS. LAWRENCE HOWE
LONG POND
BUZZARDS BAY, MASSACHUSETTS

has been 'invalided' home from
India and is now in the
Naval Hospital in Washington.
What his future career, either
in or out of the Navy, will be -
he will not know for some
weeks until he is through with
his bronchial asthma. David
was wounded in his shoulder
and is in the hospital in
England doing very well and
receiving the very best of care. His
was a clean, uncomplicated wound
and I cannot help but have a

little feeling of thankfulness
that he has been in England this
past month -

on account of Fisher, I am
not going home until the 25th
of this month and I am to
have girls living with me again
this year so it will probably be
the weekend of the end of the
month that I will go to Louisville
for the car. It would be such
fun to spend a night with you,
may I let you know when my
plans are settled?

Thank you once more

Sincerely yours

Harry Ludlow Howe



Mrs. John G. Hayburn
R.F.D. I Box 393
Louisville
Kentucky

MRS. LAWRENCE HOWE
LONG POND
BUZZARDS BAY, MASSACHUSETTS

May 25 - 1944

286 WARREN STREET • BROOKLINE • MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Mrs Hybriem:

Thank you so very much
for your kind letter. We feel
very distressed on two points -
1. I wrote you a letter when
Arthur left Louisville, trying to
tell you and Mr Hybriem how
deeply we appreciated all you
did for Arthur while he was

at Fort Keos, and I fear my
letter never reached you -

2 - We did not know it was
Mr Hyburn who called us one
early morning. Roger did not
hear well, and said the
connection was poor. He
thought it was John Cover,
a friend of Arthur's from
Atlanta! He never "got" the
Hyburn at all - and feels

dreadfully to have been so stupid.

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Unfortunately we did not know any
 one at Fort Knox, and knew
 only what Arthur told us —
 It was a great blow to him
 and I know is continually hard,
 as people here of course expect
 him to have a commission.

However we feel very pleased the
 way he is now taking it. He
 seems genuinely pleased with

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his new assignment, and I know
that he will do his very best
in his job. Arthur is a good
and loyal team worker and
perhaps he will be bitter off in
the long run - Life is a disciplinary
process and these hard knodes
sometimes help, especially if a
person can look forward
and not back. But our hearts
just ache for him -

We can never tell you

what great enjoyment he had in

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his work ends with you - He has
told us a lot about it and
how you treated that whole
group as if they were members
of your family. It made a most
happy back ground and seems
to be uppermost in Arthur's
mind. Real friendships are
something to cherish all

through life, and you and her
Huffman gave, and will always
give, Arthur, a very precious
relationship which will help him
always as he goes along his path.

These days are very hard
to take as we should, I think.

We see all our beloved
children going through such
hard and terrible experiences
and we are powerless to

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help them, and can only give

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them affection and 100% backing.

They have such a heavy and
onel burden to carry, which

our generation might have

saved them. Our administration

for all our boys, your Army

and all the others, is

boundless - Let us hope they

will be a finer lot than we

were -

Our other two lads are our-
seas - Roger has been in England
since February, and Bill, who is
just 19, I think is just arriving
there. I was so glad to hear
about Harry - he is just one of
the real stars, - Arthur tells me
the 14th Division is very fine.

There is hoping we may all
meet sometime, and that the
next telephone call we shall
know "whose who"!

Very Sincerely -
Ella R. Lee.

VIA AIR MAIL



Mr. John Haybrown -

R.F.D. 1 - Box 393
Mocking Bird Valley Rd.
Louisville -

Kentucky.

Dear Mrs Heyburn:

This letter must be
hasty as I am about to drop dead
from exhaustion.

Needless to say, seeing you, Mrs Heyburn
and Henry again did me a lot of
good - and I was in need of "good"
after my Tine ordeal. The chance to
relax in your living room or out on the
terrace watching the ducks was something
I am glad I did not miss. Seeing
Henry again was a surprise and great
fun. Thanks, your wonderful.

I hope that there was no trouble
in getting the car to the Brown Garage.
I was sorry that I dawdled so long
that it was necessary for someone to
complete the job I should have done.
It was stupid, but it also was very hard
to leave when the time came. If there
was any complication please write me
or Mother so that we can straighten

it out.

This camp is, as advertized, pretty good. I have not had time to explore the possibilities of Little Rock but what little I have seen and from what I hear it has a lot to offer. As with all new officers, especially junior officers I am receiving every kind of Duty Officer and other details over the week ends. Next week end I am Officer of the Guard. I cannot win. The Company I joined is a good one. The Captain, a long lean lanky Texan, is a congenial gent who is easy to work for. They keep me hopping but I like it.

Thanks again, and see you again soon, I hope

affectionately

Dick

Lt Richard W. Howe 0547602
Co C 101 Bn 1KTC
Camp Jos. T. Robinson, Ark



Mrs. John G. Heyburn
Mockingbird Valley Rd
Louisville, Ky



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LOUISVILLE CHAPTER

1355 SOUTH THIRD STREET

LOUISVILLE 8, KY.

July 6th, 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Mrs. John G. Heyburn
is a member of the Red Cross Hospital and Recreation Corps. She
is entitled to a pair of trained nurse's duty shoes in order to
carry on her services in the hospital.

Sammy B. Horner

Mrs. Charles Horner
Chairman, Hospital and
Recreation Corps.

Per _____

133 COOLIDGE HILL
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

February 9.

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

Bob mentions your kindness to him in almost every letter and says how wonderful you have been to him. Thank you ever and ever so much for everything you have done, and for looking after him with this bad cold he seems to have now.

You have given Bob and his friends so many good times that their time at Fort Knox is far more enjoyable than they

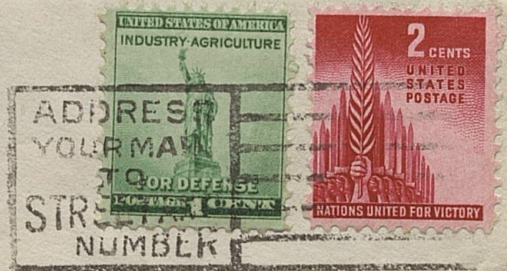
ever anticipated that I would be.

We have mutual friends in Rose and John Norton, and Rose is always very enthusiastic about her good times in Louisville - I hope that someday Robert and I may have the pleasure of meeting you and Mrs. Heyburn.

With ever and ever so many more thanks for being so wonderful to Bob,

most sincerely
Dorothy P. Stoen

P.S. His watch arrived yesterday - You certainly packed it beautifully + I just hope for his sake it can be fixed! and quickly -
DPS



Mrs. John G. Heyburn
Mockingbird Valley
Louisville
Kentucky

133 COOLIDGE HILL
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

January 29 - 1944

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Dear Mrs. Hyblere;

I want to thank you most warmly for your many kindnesses already given to Arthur and for your lovely letter offering to do any thing for him at any time!

After his first work end in Fort Knox, Arthur wrote me that you had invited him and numerous friends not to stay, that you had taken them to a New Years dance,

had introduced them² to the Penderwin
Club - which Arthur said was a
beautiful old building, and that
he had had the most wonderful
work end of his life! I wanted to
write to you at once, but I did
not know where Mrs. Hylburn you
were.

Your son Harry has always
been one of my favorites among
the many dear boys who have come
here - Then he was such a close
friend of Johnny Page, who married

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our niece Susie Simonds, that we saw
him all during those happy days.
Susie not only lived next door to
us, but was a close friend of
Lottie Rogner Jr. and Arthur, just
like a sister.

I can not tell you how
very grateful Rogner and I are to
you and her Hyndman. I only hope
the boys will not impose on you
because there is quite a large

groups of friends at Fort Knox - It
is a real comfort to know that
if any question should arise we
might ask for your help.

Regina Jr. told us of
seeing you with great pleasure.
He enjoyed Luisville very much
but was always rather uncertain
of his free time, and very busy, so
that he could not go about much.

I hope some day we
may all meet - It would
be delightful to meet you

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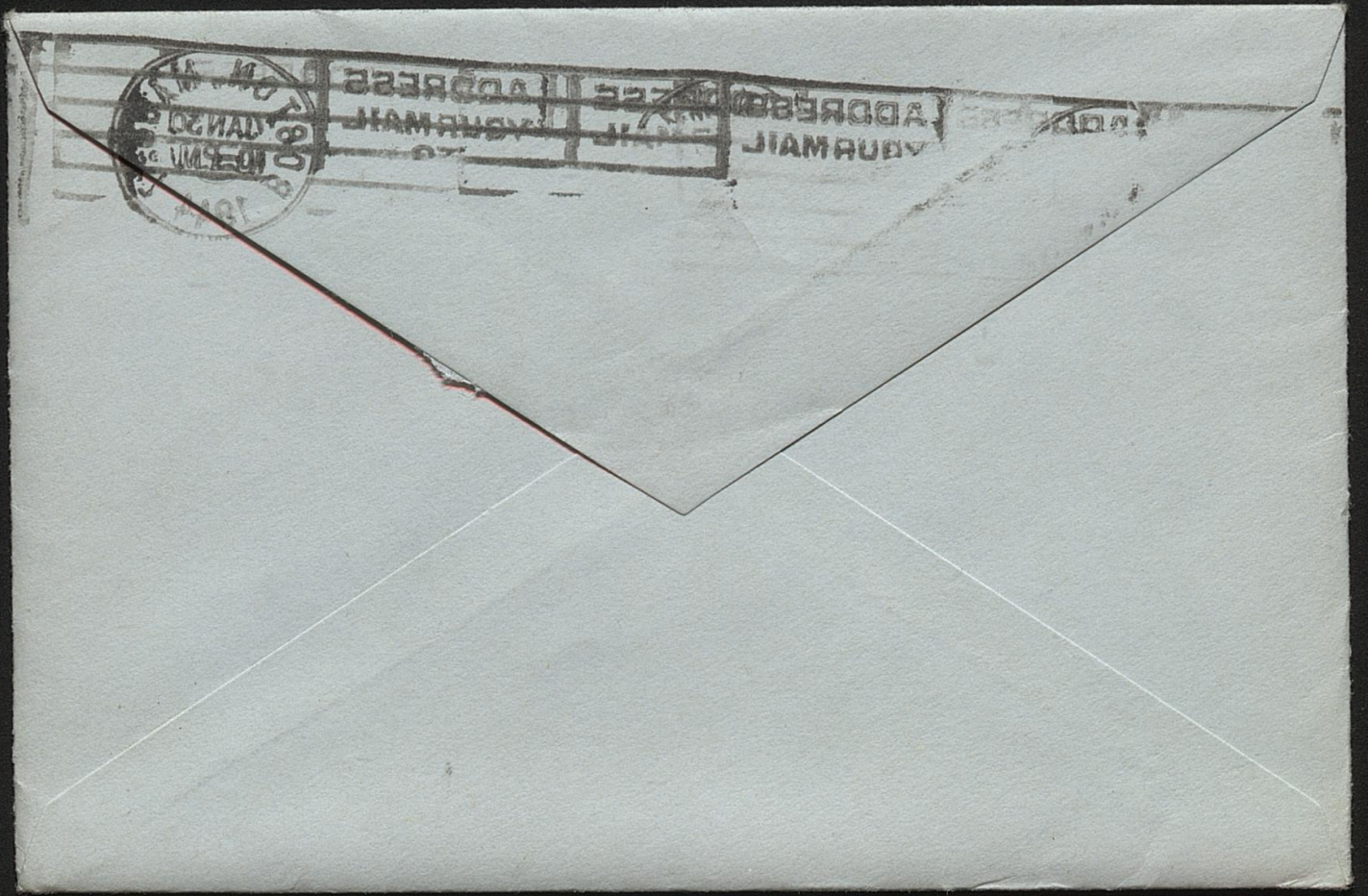
and Mr. Hylburn - We hope before
too much time has passed our
five boys will be coming home
again -

Our kind regards to you
and Mr. Hylburn and to Henry
when you are writing to him -

Gratefully and Sincerely yours
Ella L. Lee.



Mrs John G. Haybron -
Hedge Hill -
Mocking Bird Valley -
Louisville - Kentucky.



My dear Mr. Heyburn,

I think we mothers appreciate nothing so much as courtesies and kindnesses to our children - so it is I feel deeply grateful to you for adding extra happiness to my Patsy's Louisville visit to Sid. So, I thank you for including me in the "graduation" invitation - How I would have loved knowing you other than from Patsy's delightful description! But added to the fact that my reservation home was on Southern from Lexington and one doesn't dare juggle reservations about in these

days there was the wish
to let the four Smiths be
together at that time, since
of course I shall see Sid in
July when he gets his leave.
And to make up for Peter's
& my own disappointment in not
being with you in your lovely
home I am hoping -- and
believing -- that someday
our ~~paths~~ paths shall cross --
who knows? So many nice
things do happen even in
a topsy-turvy world like ours
today.

Thank you again
and again for being so

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sweet to my daughter - I
think she'll always remem-
ber Louisville as, "Oh, that's
where the Heyburns live!"

Best wishes to you,

Sincerely,

Nell Irwin Hobart -

Camdenville, Ga -

June 17, 1944

10 JUNIPER ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

your very great kindness

to Henry has warmed my heart all winter and I am sure has made it possible for him to put through his job.

He writes that his "first week has gone very well & I have rehearsed myself a bit for my O.C.S. career." And now he expects to be returned to your hospitable city. I am ever so glad.

The wedding day is set and I am busy on various preparations which he cannot possibly do himself. We all wish that his Louisville friends could be

here.

I am sending to you and Mr. Heyburn the books on Clester. You may find the "Life" very dull; I never open it myself, after working so hard on it, so send it with apologies for its shortcomings. The best thing in it, is a group of his letters on page 151, and you will find a bit about him and the children on page 230. His "Character," which is explained on page 306, is on 307. It came out as a broadside & is hung in the Dean's office, department of English - Dunster House.

If you will find in my boys evidence of their wonderful companionship (they always use Clester's name as their father) with him, I shall be happy. To me, they

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BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

carry on just as he did. You see, I was left with five children when Henry was four. Friendships with older people have meant a great deal to them all.

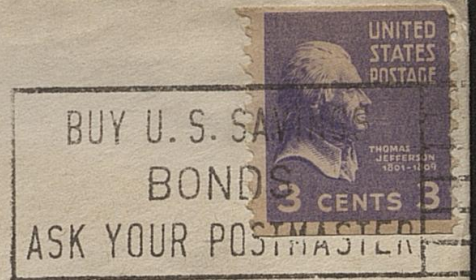
You especially show an unselfishness and lovely understanding of others which Henry & Elsie have come to feel are the bed-rock of happiness. So thank you for just being you and for the influence which you have over young people.

May I send affectionate regards?

Very sincerely yours

Ruth H. Greenough

May 25



Mrs. John R. Heyburn
R.R. 1. Box 393
Mocking Bird Valley Rd
Louisville
Kentucky

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BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

I know you never met her
 & Marie. In it in the house
 who are the kind of Mrs. Wendell
 in the Service, & he is one of them
 I have met much more -
 When Richardson, as you probably know,
 is with Paratone, has met in the
 country. Caroline Burr is now in the
 Pacific on the same voyage. All
 the best love from Guadalupe
 & all in love shake hands

BRADLEE
 WALTHAM, MASS
 010710

Though it's just a little
 greeting
 And perhaps not much to send
 It brings most cordial wishes
 From the warm heart of a friend



Dear Mrs. Herburn - at
 this time I don't think
 of the miss Bill and
 Tony Saugus made at
 your home - and how
 much pleasure you &
 Mrs. Herburn & Henry
 gave to them.
 What do you mean
 your Henry? Where is he
 now? I think if you do
 give & I what it means
 to you to have him go. But



An Easter Greeting

Malaria, is at home now but does not know what they'll do with him next. I made an errand at the Misses & Tuckers, Anthony's to mainly to gather news from Mr. Hackett & Mr. Burr who are partners there! George Hackett is at some naval school in California leading to P.T. duty. Ross, when I heard last, was on Bougainville with his paratroopers. They told Jim at Milton that Mr. Abell was going soon (but allowed to wait till his second child arrived) & "Cap" Hall has just joined the Marines. I wish I knew more - they are so fine all of them.

I wonder if you had the Milton War Service Record? a copy must have gone to Harry.

Our Bill is probably in the Central Pacific - he had a very cheerful letter about a jolly swimming party on the fantail of the destroyer in "the most perfect water I've ever known", he said. Jim has his commission now & is at Miami in a bid at a school which may lead to some sort of landing craft - he wanted P.T. duty, but being only 19, he is too young for this.

This is a very messy letter, but it brings you & Mr. Huyburn the very warmest regards from both Robert & Sister A. Pitts



Mrs. John Heyburn.
Mocking Bird Valley Road
Louisville
Kentucky

From: Mr. R. E. Apthorp

9 Glen St.

Marblehead

Mass.



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My dear Mrs. Heyburn -

Just a note
to tell you Sid & I are going
to be married during the first
week of August. Sid doesn't
know exactly when he'll arrive
home, so we won't be able
to send invitations, but we
wanted you to know we
thought of you -
Mother & I came to
Atlanta to stay a few days,
(reason for this unattractive



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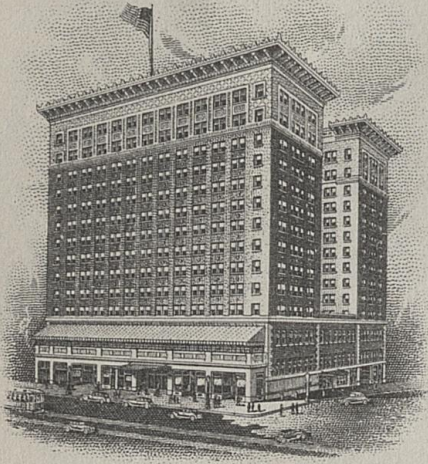
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stationery!) — I'm having a wonderful time shopping, & planning my wedding, but there's so much to be done in such a short time!

My wedding is to be at 5:30 in the Episcopal church in Gainesville, & the Bishop (from Atlanta) is going to perform the ceremony. I'm having 5 attendants, & Sid is, too. Sam Davis, Dick



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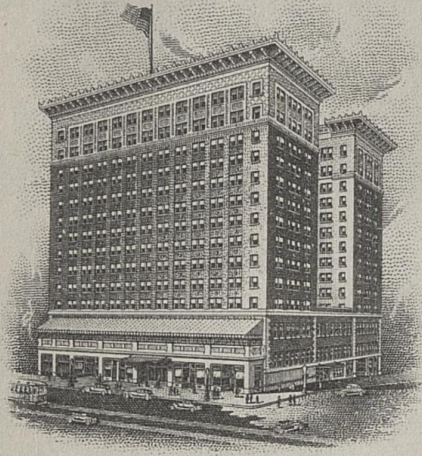
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Howe, Doc Watson ^{are} all at Benning
now (just 150) miles from here, so
we're hoping they'll be able
to make it up. And Sid is
going to bring Bob Storey home
with him (from Belvoir) - I
certainly wish you & Mrs. Key-
barn could come down, we
would all love to have
you. -
Must say 'goodbye' for
now -

Love,
Patsy



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RETURN IN 5 DAYS TO
HENRY GRADY HOTEL
ATLANTA 1, GEORGIA



Mrs. John G. Heyburn
Mockingbird Valley Road
Louisville,
Kentucky

Hedge Hill

IF NOT DELIVERED IN 5 DAYS RETURN TO

Patsy Horkan
Riverside Drive
Gainesville, Georgia

very fine group. We feel very pleased
with the way he has come thru his
hard experience and seems to be
spry in his feet.

Your friend ship and kindness will
always be one of his happiest memories.

With kind regards to you &
Mr. Hyblum - Very Sincerely -
Ella R. Lee.

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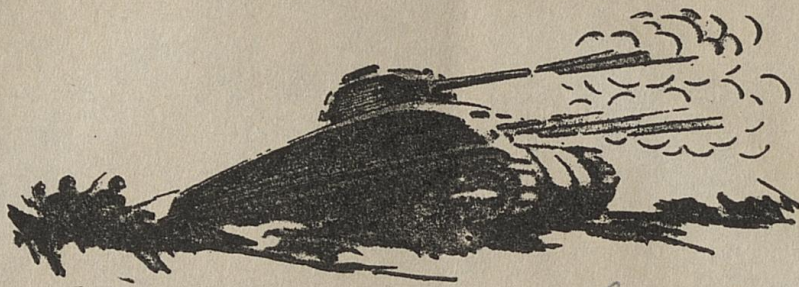
Dear Mrs. Hyblum;

Thanks you so very much
for sending home Arthur's shirts
and red sweater and handker-
chiefs. I am so sorry that he
left them behind to bother you.

As they are all nice and clean I suspect you must have attended also to the laundering of them.

Arthur is now in maneuvers in North Carolina, getting in to Durham once in a while for a bath and a sleep in a bed - His headquarters for mail is at Camp Pickett, but they will be away from there for some time. He seems to be happy, as far as these boys can be in the Army, and very much interested. The men he is with, he says, are a

FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY



Sunday

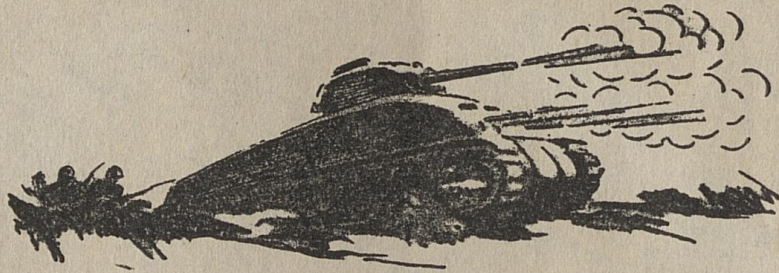
My dear Mrs. Heyburn -

Please pardon my delay for not having answered your letter of early this week. This has been a pretty tough week -- half in the field and half taking tests -- and I haven't been able to get myself coordinated somehow.

It certainly was lovely of you to ask the whole "clan" of us to stay this weekend. I appreciated it all very much. However, we are really just too numerous for you to handle. I have gotten reservations at the Brown so things will be all right I assure you. I can never tell you how nice it was of you, though, and I mean that.

Bob Storey tells me he has already sent you "all an invitation for the "big day"

FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY



Saturday, but if you don't
have one, please let me know.
I do hope you can get out,
we leave today for the
woods till Wed. night and
then it's all over but the
shorting, I guess.

Again, let me thank you
for everything. My parents
share with me in the hope
that we will see you this
Saturday. Meanwhile, much
love to you and your

As ever -
Did

Cand. Smith, 11121887
1st Co, Armored OCS
Class #63
FT. KNOX, KY -



Free



Mrs. John S. Heyburn
Mailing Bird Valley Rd.
Louisville
KY -

1172 PARK AVENUE

May 24, 1944.

Dear Mrs. Heyburn.

I am still spellbound
over the hospitality of you and your
family gave to me and to mine.

Thank you seem such a poor and
inadequate word to convey my feelings
of appreciation.

Every moment of the
time that I was in Louisville was
a happy one and you gave me
more real pleasure than I have had
in a long time.

Please thank Mrs. "Henry" for
meeting us in the car at the station
and Mr. "Henry" not only for taking

us into town but also for the train
which was such fun. In fact I
could write on and on about the Hey-
burn family and of all the nice things
you have done for us.

What you have done and are
doing for my Sam is wonderful
and means not only a great deal
to him but even more to me. He is
fortunate beyond words to have found
such good friends and such a friendly
home during his months of training.

I shall be so happy to think
of you - if and when the time comes -
pinning his bar on his collar and
I can think of no one whom I would
rather have do it as long as I can't
have that privilege.

Our trip home was uneventful
except for the heat and the crowds
in the Cincinnati Station which was
a sight I shall not soon forget.
Frankie left me at Harrisburg for
Washington and on our trip together
most of our conversation was about
how wonderful the Heyburn's were
to us and what a perfectly lovely
time you had given us both.

A heartfelt of thanks goes
with this poor attempt to convey
my gratitude which is so great
that I feel quite incapable of ex-
pressing it. Perhaps you can read
between the lines as to how deeply
touched I am by your generous and
lovely friendliness.

Sincerely yours,
James Davis.

1172 PARK AVENUE

May 25th, 1944

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

I've been meaning to write to you ever since I left Louisville, but I just got back to New York from Washington tonight, so this is really the first chance I've had to write.

I can't tell you how much I appreciated the kind hospitality you showed us while we were there. After my visits to Washington and Louisville I've decided to spend my winters in Washington and my summers in Louisville. I think it's the most delightful place I have ever been and just adore your place especially.

Many thanks again — hope to see you soon — affectionately,
Frankie Davis



Mrs. John Heyburn
Mockingbird Road
Fainville
Kentucky

MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH
625 N. GREEN STREET
GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

My dear Mrs. Heyburn:

It is so my kind of you to
ask Mr. Smith and me to stay with
you while up to see the graduate
from G. C. S. (Mr. Smith continues to
correct me when I say that - reminding
me of an if - in the situation. How-
ever - we will be on hand to console
if the situation is not right)

However - we have already succeeded
in having reservations made at the
Brown - but I hope I will have
the pleasure of meeting you while
in Louisville.

God has witnessed of your kindness
to him - and it is - or they are -
greatly appreciated by him and us -

Very sincerely
Dahler Charters Smith

May 24th -

MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH
625 N. GREEN STREET
GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA



Mrs. John G. Heyburn
R.F.D. 1 Box 393-
Louisville 7

Hedge Hill
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Kentucky

MRS. EDWARD G. GLOVER
608 LLEWELLYN PLACE
CHARLOTTE 4, NORTH CAROLINA

June 19th 1944

Dear "Cousin" Martha and "Cousin" John:

Hope you'll forgive me, for the delay, in thanking you for the lovely blanket, you so kindly sent to Alee, it's the lightest, warmest thing, with its pretty pastel colours, and is very much appreciated by us, - it was sweet of you to remember us. -

We are fine - Alee is a blessing to us and really keeps me busy. - Have never been good at letter writing and presses my "urge" for it. - in giving Edward all details of his son's doing, - he most anxiously waits for. - Edward had an accident - a

%

Jeep ran into him and he suffered from a cracked
bone in his right leg - but is out of the hospital now
and back to work. -

Really hope, when this ghastly war
is over, with, to meet you all some day. -
Enclosed a picture of Alec - not quite
8 months old. -

Love
Patry. -

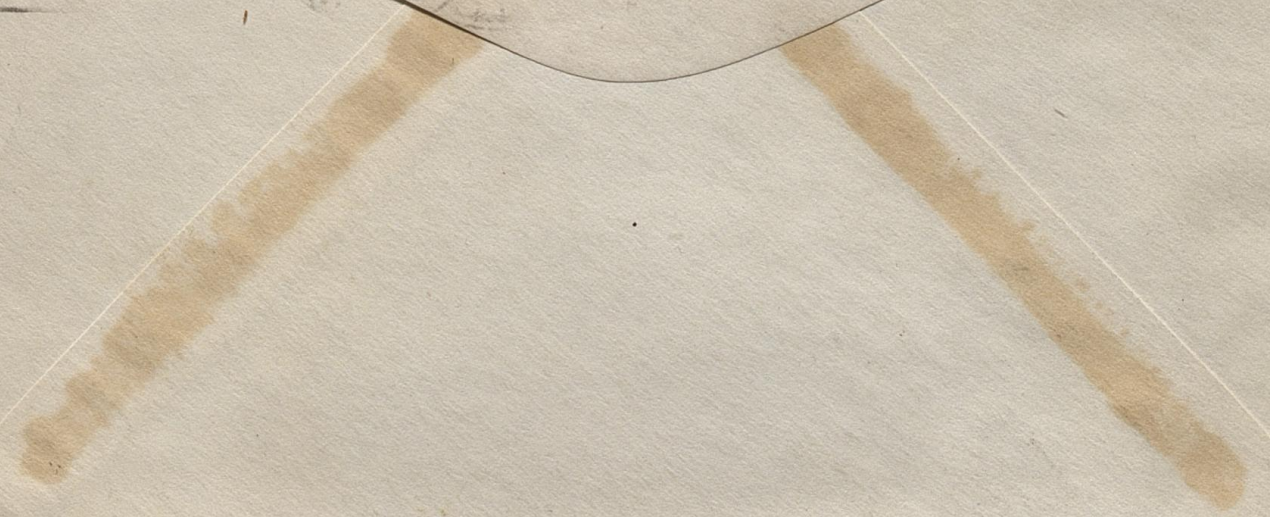


Mrs. J. G. Heyburn,
Rural Route 1,
Box 393
Blackingsford Valley Road, Louisville,
Ky.

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MRS. EDWARD G. GLOVER
608 LLEWELLYN PLACE
CHARLOTTE 4, NORTH CAROLINA





May 4th 1944

Alma Glover

FORT KNOX



Kentucky

May, 16, 1944

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

It is really impossible for me to thank you + Mr. Heyburn for everything that you did for me down in Louisville. It made my stay at Knox very pleasant, and I really used to look forward to the weekends, and Mr. Heyburn's Old Fashions on Sunday afternoons.

I'm in a metro-message section in Division Artillery which is a very interesting job, but it is hard to say how long it will last, as this Division is just off maneuvers and is now being broken up.

I trust Alex, Dick, and Henry
came through in good style, and
the rest will be through in
a few weeks.

I took three days off
for myself, and spent it with
Sue + Tonny in Norfolk. It was
really wonderful, and very nice
for me.

Please ^{give} my love to all
in Louisville, and thanks once
again.

As ever

Arthur R. Lee

1172 PARK AVENUE

February 11, 1944.

My dear Mrs. Heyburn.

I can not begin to tell you much of our friendly note about Sam has touched me. It is so comforting to hear at first hand from some one who has seen him.

Sam writes that your hospitality to him is wonderful and that he enjoys being able to escape from hordes of men and be in a home. His only fear is that he may abuse your hospitality but I reassure him in saying that to be able to give a touch of home to our own friends in these days is one of our greatest pleasures and

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privileges.

I remember your attractive nephew Bill very well. in fact I think he spent a night with us down on Long Island after Prize Day at Pompey and Sam has often spoken of you ever since.

Sam has just started his O.C.S. training this week as he was delayed a month which was a great disappointment to him.

With deep appreciation for your kindness to him and for your thoughtfulness in writing me, I am

Sincerely yours,
James Davis.



STATION K

Mrs. John G. Heyburn
Mocking Bird Valley
Louisville
Kentucky.

Monday, January 24th

23 A CYPRESS STREET
BROOKLINE MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Martha,

It was so sweet of you to write me about the boys, and what their visit had meant to you and John. We did appreciate your letter and John's letter with all our hearts, and can't begin to tell you what it means to us to have you so kind to the boys, and to Alex, in particular.

Alex couldn't say enough of how nice you had been to them all, and how wonderful the weekend had been. Last Sunday Alex telephoned us

from the Country Club, and again
such a feeling of happiness came over us
to know that he had such lovely
surroundings to spend his time off in,
and that you and John had made it
all possible.

You were such a dear to write me
exactly the names of all the boys who
had been with you. It made me smile,
because I am always asking the
children to be sure to tell me people's
names. I guess all parents are alike.

Thumpy and I hadn't known of Henry's
attack of infantile paralysis, and the
consequent worry you must have suffered.

23 A CYPRESS STREET
BROOKLINE MASSACHUSETTS

We are so thankful he mastered it so well, and can lead such a strenuous life now. What a remarkable recovery it must have been!

Your suggestion that Dumpy and I might come down for Alex's graduation is delightful beyond words, and we are keeping it right in the forefront of our plans. There is nothing we want to do more -

I wish we could say right now - 'we'll come.' It will take a great deal to stop us, - but we still have to be governed a little by the moves of the

other children -

Betty is with her husband, Bradford Millet, and their little boy, in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. He is a captain in the Army medical corps. Don Jr. & Korita are in Livermore, California, where he has been teaching flying in naval aviation for almost a year and a half, and is due now for new orders any day. They are expecting a baby in June. Katharine, now sixteen, is our standby at home, & keeps our daily life quite busy.

I want very much to meet Cornelia Atherton. We were so fond of Johnnie and his vitality and enthusiasm were so great. Don^{has} just been so pleased by a

23 A CYPRESS STREET
BROOKLINE MASSACHUSETTS

Look Mrs. Atchison has sent him
with an account of Johnnie's boat -
due thanks again and again to
you and John for your great kindness,
affectionately yours,

Polly Watson -

I am awfully sorry this letter
is so delayed - It is now Thursday -
January 27th -

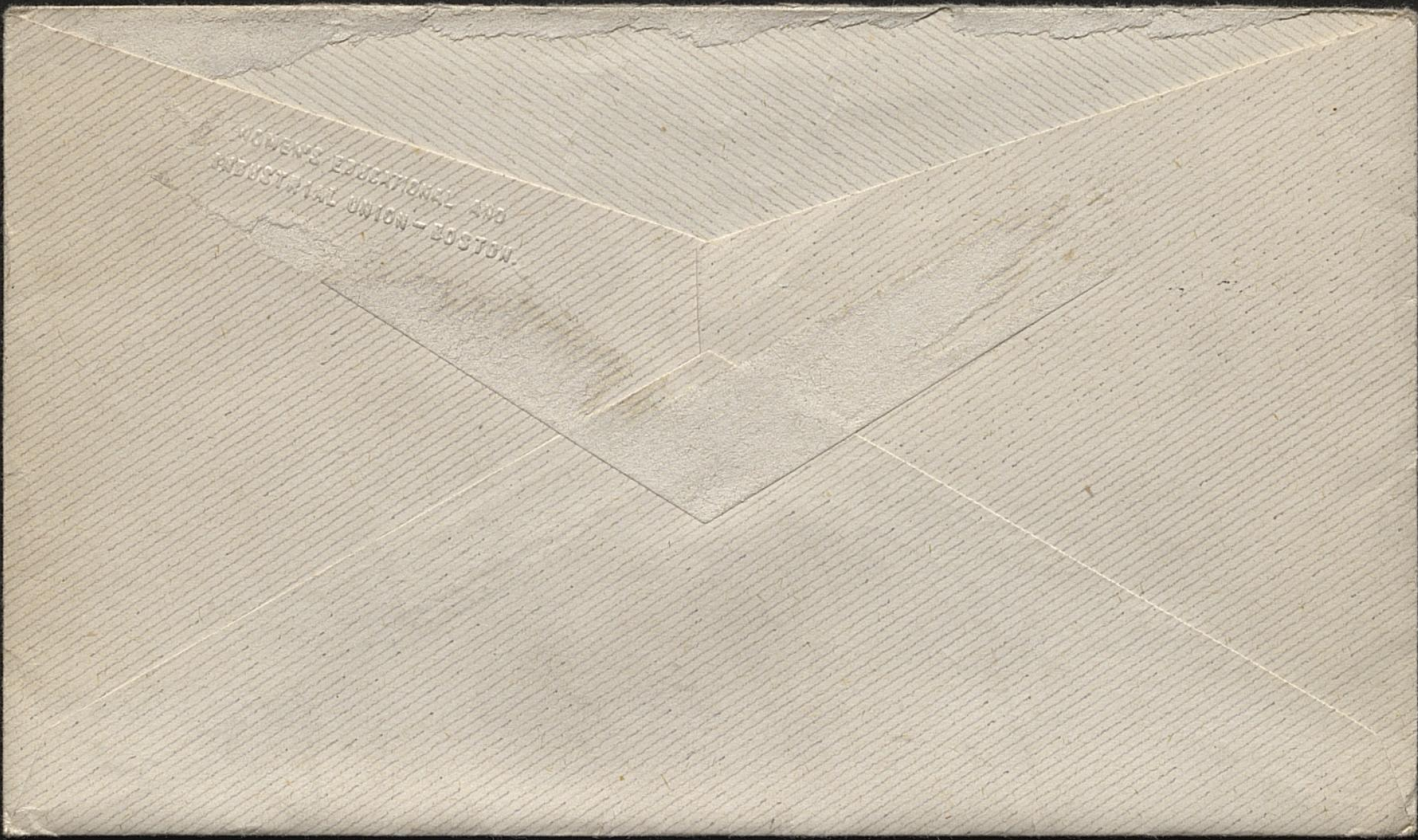
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Mrs. John Heyburn
Hedge Hill
Rocking Bird Valley
Louisville
Kentucky



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UNITED STATES NAVY

Tuesday 6/13

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

I want to thank you for the very nice time I had last weekend and tell you how much I appreciated your kindness. I certainly am glad I was able to meet both you and Mr. Heyburn and also that I was lucky enough to have been there at a time when Henry was home.

The dance at the Country Club was lots of fun; Sunday we went swimming and spent the day around the pool. It all certainly did add up to a

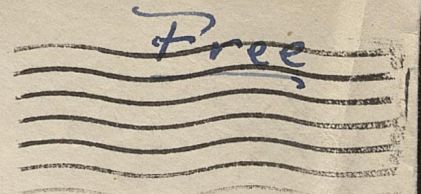
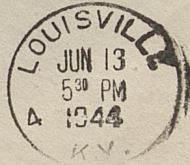


most enjoyable weekend. The big event Sunday was Mr. Keyburn's "75" in the qualifying matches for the Club Championship - Sarah's remark was about how nice he would be to everybody for about a week but I don't believe she meant it in quite that way.

I am sure you are to be congratulated on the success of the wedding - I know everyone I spoke to at the Club said how lovely it had been.

Well, thank you ever so much again for everything.
Sincerely, Laine.

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Mrs. John G. Heyburn
Mocking Bird Valley
Louisville, Ky.

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WILLIAM G. RUETER
TREASURER

August 22, 1944

Dear Marty:

I am afraid Margot and I have rather neglected you recently, but we have had no maid for the last two weeks until last Friday. Inez is having her two weeks' vacation, and then after that she is to have two weeks more sick leave. She is not at all well, but Grace wants to see her after she has had a good rest. She has a very high blood-pressure, and also some kind of a kidney infection. I have a feeling she may not be able to come back to us, and then we will have a real problem on our hands in trying to find someone who will live in the country.

The enclosed letter from Bill came this morning, but I will go back a little to bring you up to date. He called on August 2nd and said that they were alerted. His suit-case, with all his non- G.I. equipment came home a few days later and we did not hear from him again, and thought of course he was on his way overseas. When lo and behold! we had a telephone call from him on the 15th. He could not tell us anything of what he had been doing, and all he could say was that the last week he had been within hailing distance of us. And then this morning we received this letter, which tells the whole story.

When he called up, he said he had received his Private First Class stripe with commendation, but didn't say anything else. So I wrote him asking him to let me know what it was for. Evidently he did a good job on the problem, and now gets the four dollars a month more. He earned his Expert Infantryman's rating after he returned from his furlough in July.

Bill is going to be a good financier. He has been allotting twenty-five dollars a month toward the purchase of War Bonds, and then when he runs a little short he suggests that a check from home would be real welcome.

As you can see from the last paragraph of Bill's letter, which I know you will keep to yourselves, he seems to be headed overseas. In a letter which we received a few days ago, he said that of course there were all kinds of ways of trying to fool the censor and letting us know where he was, but he felt he should not try any of these things and would much prefer that we heard through the regular channels. I should say he is a good soldier, and has learned to obey orders.

Margot and I are planning to go to Rochester on the 21st of September. Tom graduates the morning of the 23rd, and then he and Ernesta are going away on a week's trip - the first one they have had since they have been married, and also the first time that Ernesta has ever been away from Pokey. We plan to stay at their apartment and look after our grandson.

I don't know what our plans are for Christmas, it is so far away and so many things can happen in the meantime. But if all goes well, we hope to have Pokey with us for two or three weeks in January, which I think will be lots of fund.

I can't think of any more news now.

Lots of love to you both.

Billy

Mrs. John G. Heyburn,
Mocking Bird Valley Road,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Enclosure

United States Army

August 19, 1944

Dear Mother and Dad,

I can now tell you where I've been and a bit of what I've done. The exact days, etc. are out, but I can say I drove from here to Dallas. Took a C-41 to Boston, and then went out to Devens by train. I went for an army CPX (communications) problem. It was nothing new - it was just that "higher authorities" decided New England had the type of terrain needed. At any rate, we worked in Mass., Vt. and N.H. The thing which made me maddest was the fact that we went through Keene, and I couldn't even yell hello. We came back the same way. Boston to Dallas, to here. Gee, I wish I could have let you know.

As to the Pfc. stripe (you know it doesn't mean anything) I got it because the 4th Army Gen. sent a commendation for "extremely good work and sense of responsibility" to Gen. Craig at 23rd Corps. to Gen. Lauer, and so on down to Col. Riley and Capt. Mills. As I said, it doesn't mean a thing and isn't worth boasting about. The problem was dull, old stuff, and the weather was too hot. However, Pfc. + Expert Inf. = \$9 more a month - Good.

Don't worry about War Bonds. I have a different allotment slated for overseas. We have been told over and over by men who have come back that you don't need more than \$10 a month, for you have little chance to buy goods. I'll get a base pay of \$69.80 overseas, from which I'm taking a \$50 and two \$10 Bonds, leaving me \$17.30. With insurance and all, it will be \$10. When and if I find I need more money, I'll cancel the Bonds. However, I think it might be a good idea to take some express checks with me. I have 40 dollars in them now. I think I should have \$100. Don't you?

Just for the family

We are no longer training. All we do is pack equipment, draw new clothes, and generally putter around getting things ready. All our vehicles have been turned in. Replacements have been brought in and Co's are being brought up to strength. There is supposed to be a practice "pulling out" a week from Monday, but knowing the Army, I don't believe it.

Emergency addresses have been taken. New address cards have been made out, patches are off our clothing, wills have been made as well as powers of attorney, and so it goes. Yes, we'll be off soon.

I'll write again soon.

Lots and lots of love,

Bill

FORT KNOX



Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

I have just completed the "critical" week which has Map Reading and ends up with the Board. Luckily I came out in fine shape. However I was company commander the last part of the week so I decided to just stay here and catch up on my sleep and correspondence this weekend.

I do want to thank you for your kindness last weekend. You gave us a wonderful time and gave me a chance to show Mother how wonderful my weekends have been. She enjoyed her whole trip immensely and was delighted to meet you all. I was only sorry that Mr. Heyburn couldn't have been there.

I hope to see you next weekend.

As ever,

Sam Davis

Cpl. S. R. Davis 11121942
2nd Co A.C.S.S.
64th Class
Ft. Knox, Ky.



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Dear Mrs. Deyburn.

March 26, 1945

I received your very lonely letter quite a few days ago however have been pretty busy and this is really the first opportunity that I have had to answer.

First of all I want you to know that every thing is going along swell and Lt. Henry is feeling fine. Yes Mrs Deyburn your packages are all reaching us in fine shape of course we don't receive them all on the same day but the important thing is that they do come through. Again I want to thank on behalf of "The Crew" for being so thoughtful and kind.

I am not going to say any thing about our recent adventure as I do not want to spoil any thing that Lt. Henry would write, so I'll just let him tell the story himself.

Pavey's full name and rank are Capt. Donald Pavey, I might add that he is some boy also. I am sure the Lt. has told you about him.

We have been very fortunate in having grand weather while we were pushing however it has been raining quite a bit today. In a way the rain is a blessing as it is very dusty over here and the rain certainly does take care of that factor.

You asked for my Mom's address so here it is. Mrs. G. H. Steinhach, 3443 27th St. Avenue, Denver 11, Colorado.

I remembered yourself and Mrs. Deyburn to the boys and I promise I will take good care of Lt. Henry. That is, as good of care as he will let me, remember he's the Boss.

(sorry) I must run as I owe my wife and midget (Baby) a letter. I thank so much for writing and please write again soon.

Sincerely Bob

come few and far between.
Henry writes very well and a
letter from him is a pleasure to
read. I can see he is in good
spirits so please don't worry.

I'll drop you a note when I
hear again, and do let Walter
and I know when you are coming
to Boston and where we can
get hold of you.

Sincerely

Edward Balchett

January 5, 1945.

Dear Mrs. Hepburn,

It was so nice to have
your call. Please always feel free
to let there is anything on your
mind or anything you want
to know. I felt I should write
you a note, as I am not very
good at talking on the telephone
and perhaps I shall be able to
tell you a little more of Henry's
letters on paper.

In his letter of the 1st of
Dec. he and the two other
forward observers were in
a hop bit in France. He was
"very well and getting along
fine." He said he was learning
French again very fast and
had been to Versailles and Brno

of operations is still in France. The people are very friendly, although not quite as much so as they were further south. However they still got out with schnapps and wine. My talk is great wide enough to clear the streets in some of these villages. They are picturesque except where the battle for one has been exceptionally fierce.

He has been up to the front lines a number of times and says he can never quite talk in what he sees and when he comes back to his base finds himself joking about it with the others and yet hates it. When he is behind the lines he says the war seems far away even though it is very close.

All our boys are going through so much. Half of it seems to be not just the fighting, but the way they have to adapt themselves to all kinds of situations unimaginable to us. I only hope we can wake up for what they've gone through, for there when they return.

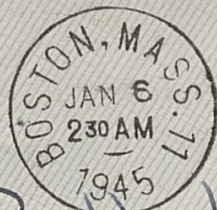
I hope this helps you to know that he's well and as happy as possible. He also said that paper for letters was hard to find, so that too may explain why letters come

He went to the Opera twice in Marseilles and the symphony. Marseilles is full of all sorts and kinds of people from every race and creed, and quite exciting from his reports. The people are very friendly, but adept at "stealing" but it's all in the spirit of fun and the poor devils have so little and their country is so utterly down that one can hardly blame them.

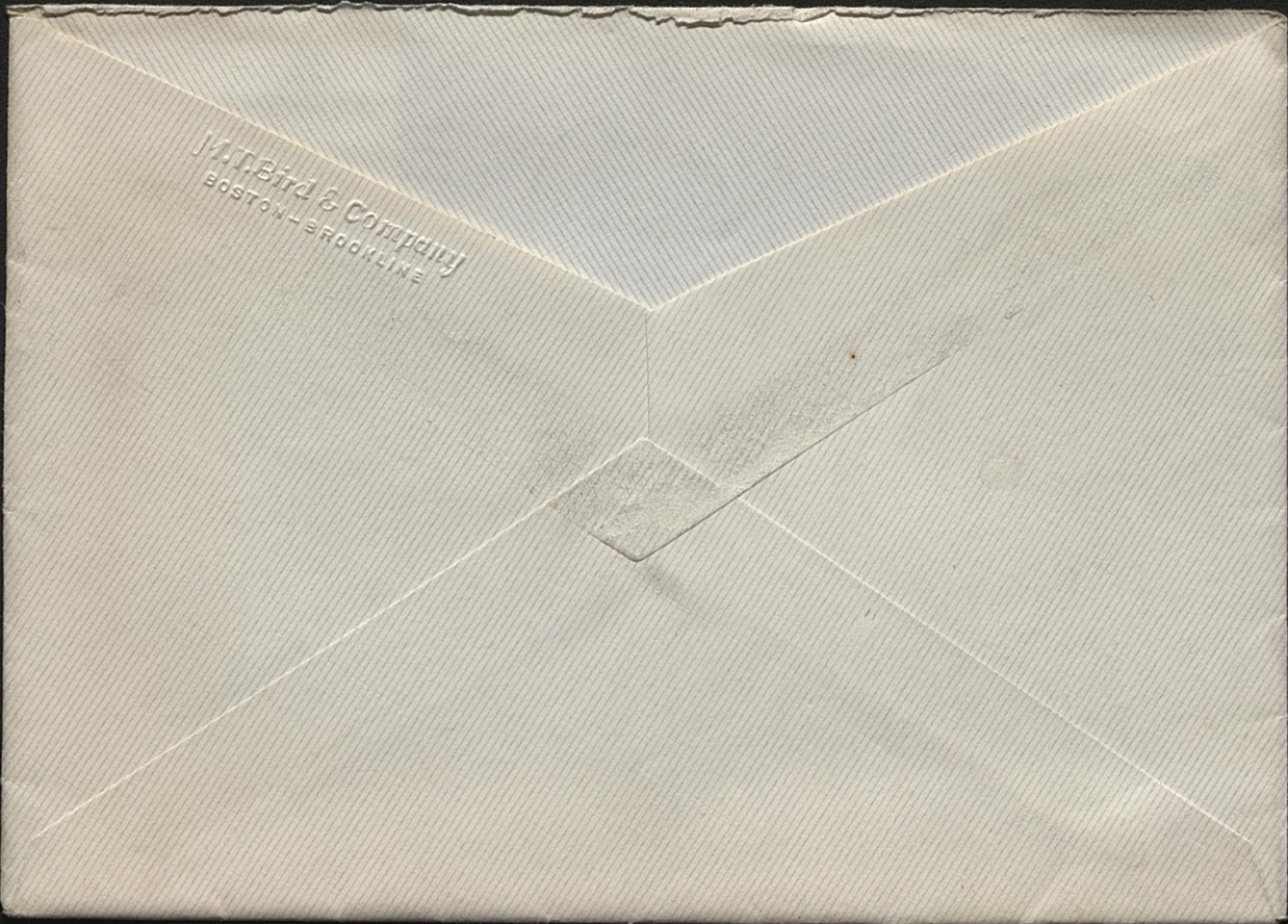
He also says it is continually raining and it's quite a treat to see the sun. The day before he wrote they had made a ninety mile march and it must have been pretty hard going.

When he wrote on the 19th he was in Alsace "a german speaking country, or at least they speak it and so I have given up French for the time being and am concentrating on what I was taught ^{at school} at Milton. I have been into "das Reich" quite a number of times, but my base

arr. Jan. 13, 1945.



Mrs. John R. Heyburn
Rural Route 1 Box 393
Mocking Bird Valley
Louisville
Ky.



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Sunday

June 9 1946

3323 DENT PLACE, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Martha: Henry wrote me
the nicest note from "Great
Hill," Marion, to say how much
he enjoyed Washington and he
really made me feel he had
enjoyed it. I am so sorry
I didn't know you drove up
with him. I would love to
have had you here for Daisy's
cocktail party - There were
several older people there.
I do hope that if you plan to come

again you will let me know.

Washington is as good as ever

even with summer coming on . . .

I expect to go to Boston for my
niece's coming out party at the

Eastern Yacht Club June 22nd

She is Martha Houghton, my

brother Bill's eldest child.

Wishing you a good summer
and with happiest memories of
my Louisville visit . . .

Appreciatively,

Betty Houghton Wharton

Telephone:

Co. 7075

2nd May 1946.

**3323 DENT PLACE, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.**

Dearest Martha:

The memory of my heavenly visit at your house has remained more vividly in my mind that all the fine events of the convention I am afraid, and it is with relief that I now realize, since my speech is over and done with, I shant have to think about it any more. The weekend with you on the contrary I think about a great deal and have just written Mother how perfectly delightful it was and how extraordinarily thoughtful and charming you and John are in every possible way. After the wear and tear of life in Washington it seems a miracle that there is still a spot where all the graces are preserved and nothing has been sacrificed of the art of living!

I shall never forget the three pictures that were presented to me: your house in its setting of brilliant green with its inviting garden and softly sloping acres behind, the wide sleepy look of "Oxmoor" as we drove up to it, and the gay changing panorama of Churchill Downs with Mr. Culbertson's beds of red and yellow flowers and all the fresh green and white paint. To say nothing of those proud horses advancing with arched necks and sidewise steps to the post. What a weekend it was! I haven't had so much fun for years, and really to find you so well and happy and pretty after all these years was the best of all. I have seen so much sorrow and trouble here and in Europe due to the war and all the other disturbances of our times that I had begun to think there was no serenity left. But now I know it can't be destroyed. How can I ever thank you?

Here let me say you needn't worry about Henry's comfort when he comes to stay with me for I have just discovered that Mabel Satterlee Ingalls' cook, Susan, a magnificent creature, is free, and will come to me. So Henry wont have to eat at the Orient after all. I shall expect him

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Saturday May 25th, and will meet whatever train or plane he wires me he is on. Is that the correct date? I should like to have a little dinner for him that night of various Foreign Service people but will wait until I hear from you confirming this before proceeding to ask them.

About the trip back: I must tell you that Mrs. Deering was most agreeable and seemed to forget, as soon as we got off, her fears that we never would, or whatever it was that upset her. I am so sorry I was so slow in presenting Lucy Badger. She has so many Louisville relatives that I stupidly supposed she knew you. But she has been away a long time, first living in Lake Forest with her first husband, somebody named Throckmorton, and then later living in New York which is where she met Shreve Badger I believe. He is what I call a professional Yale man and not very interesting at that.

I have now decided to foreswear politics for a while, having had an almighty big dose of it (for me) and get back to planning for the summer. There are several possibilities, but since Jim has made it necessary for me to attend to every last thing myself I have to proceed cautiously. He expects to be in Germany until the Fall, at which time I hope we can go back to "Three Bridges" and take up our life there again.

Please tell John how much I appreciated hearing his point of view on O.P.A. I believe this point of view will result in the passing of useful amendments aiming to make the thing more practical and free production from its present crippling restraints. It is certainly time to revise and revamp and see why these vast stores of consumer goods are being held up in warehouses instead of being sold promptly.

With all good wishes and warmest thanks & for your truly exceptional and wonderful kindness to me in Louisville, I am,

Affectionately yours,

Betty Houghton Wharton

Capt. Jos P. Downer.

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Tel. Glebe 9334.



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Mockingbird Valley
Louisville
Kentucky

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I hear that Alsup is going
to Harvard Law in February,
and shall look forward to
seeing him there. My paper
has been accepted too (with
a certain proviso about grades!)
but has not yet decided
between Harvard and Columbia.

In case I don't get a letter
off soon to Alsup, will you
please remind him that I
am hoping he will write
some incidents for the book
about my Alsup. That has
been at a stand-still all
summer, but I hope to
get to work on it soon.

So let me know when
you go to Boston again, and



Dear Mrs. Kepley -

Your sister-in-law
has probably told you that
I was just in Louisville for
a week! It was a great
disappointment to me to find
that you were away - and
in New England too! I
had looked forward so much
to seeing you and Mr. Kepley
and Alsup.

Mrs. John Kepley very
kindly visited Mrs. Hughes
and me for a week, and took
us into your charming home
for a month.

please do it when I am there!

My love to Henry -

Yours affectionately -

Margaret Hodson

October Turkey - fourth



Mrs. John G. Neptun
Mocking Bird Valley Road
Louisville
Kentucky



ASHEVILLE
NORTH CAROLINA

White Gate
Upper River Road
Louisville, Kentucky

Sunday

Dear Martha

I know how very
happy you must be
with the announcement
of Frances and Steery's
engagement. Frances
is truly one of the
most natural, charming
and wholesome young
girls I have ever known
and I can think of no
one else quite as nice
for your boy.

What a very, very
delightful conclusion
to these past anxious
four years - I know
that John and your
Cups is really brim-
full of real joy
and gratitude -

With your love
the best sincere
congratulations to Henry
and with great
happiness for you

in acquiring a most
precious daughter
Affectionately
Elizabeth L. Simpson

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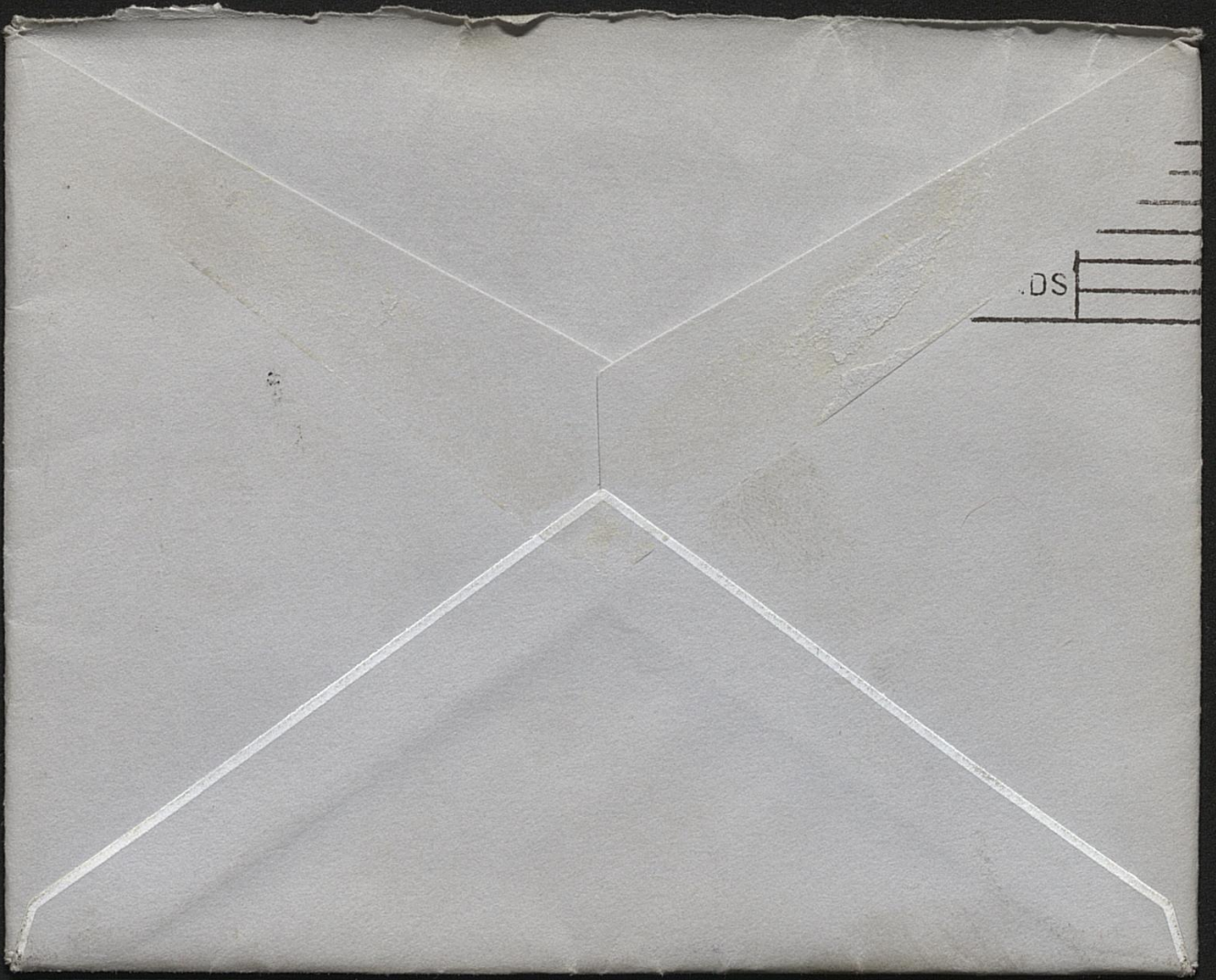
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and my love to
Henry -

Affectionately
Elizabeth

Sunday
05.27th

Dear Mother:

You were dear, to
tell me about Henry's

engagement before it was
announced. I hoped

have been hurt, if you
had not. She is a
very lucky girl to
marry Henry - As I
know him better, please
give him my congratulations
and tell him that I
wish them both all the
happiness that is to
be had.

I thank you again
for telling me,



Miss. John Heyburn
Mocking-bird Valley
Somerville
Kentucky -

of you to write.

Two weeks more, then we start on our motor trip to Fla. The packing, and closing the house is a nuisance, but we all enjoy the four months of sunshine. Always with love. Aunt Sue.

Dec. 30th

SSB

My dear Martha -

Your recent letter containing the thrilling news of Henry's engagement was read with great interest and pleasure.

Of course what you and John want is Henry's happiness,

and she thought that he
will have such a nice intel-
ligent, capable girl to be always
looking out for him is a
very comforting feeling to a
mother's heart.

Frances sounds like a lovely
girl, and I am delighted
that Henry fell in love with
some you know and can be
fond of. Please tell him there
couldn't be more happiness
than I wish for him.

I will write later and ask
you to select a wedding present
for me. It was sweet



Mrs. John G. Heyburn
Hedge Hill
Rural Route 1, Box 393
Louisville
Kentucky.

Mrs. Bayly

219 WEST BROW OVAL
LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, TENNESSEE

I do miss seeing all
the old Nichols crowd
but am so busy being
a grandmother; that
there is practically no
time for social life.

It is worth it, though
for our baby is so sweet.
want you to see him.

Please give my best
wishes to Francis and
Henry affectionately
Nora



Dear Martha,

I know, from experience, how happy you must be, on the prospect of having a daughter.

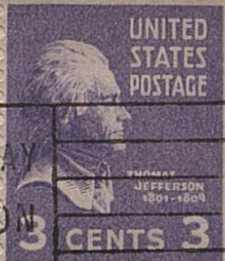
I sincerely hope that they will be very happy.

She is a lovely looking girl and a fortunate one, to be coming into your family.

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Mrs. John Heyburne

Mocking Bird Valley

Louisville

Kentucky

I am with the whole arrangement.
It is a perfect match. I find words
inadequate in trying to express what
I feel.

Looking forward to seeing you
in ten days & really talking to you then.
Delighted & relieved Mr. Heyburn is
going to present us at the Spinsters. I
won't feel so scared.

My dearest love to you & Mrs
Heyburn until November, Caroline

CGC

October 20th

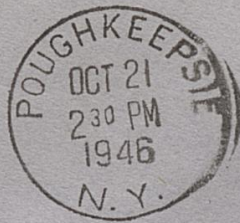
Dearest Mrs. Heyburn,

Just a note to tell you and
Mr. Heyburn how terribly happy I am
about Francis's & Henry's engagement.
Nothing could please us more. I know
how much it is going to mean to you

to have Franice in the family. She is, as you know, my best friend at home & I ^{think} think a very great deal of her. We have been especially close since she lived with us part of our winter while Mr. Starks was in the Army. The war, leaving us, among other things, isolated in the country, strengthened the bond that existed. This all adds up to the fact that I think Henry is very lucky.

As for Franice, I think ^{she} is lucky and so fortunate in becoming a Heuborn. Henry has always been a favorite of mine and on top of that Franice is getting two of the most wonderful people for and parents. I congratulate her on it.

It has been constantly on my mind for the past two weeks and I could not help telling you how happy I



Wro. John G. Heyburn
Mockingbird Valley Road
Louisville, Kentucky



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July 14th.

50 GLENOE ROAD
CHESTNUT HILL, MASSACHUSETTS

Dearest Martha,

In the first place - we will be thinking of you to-morrow and how what a wonderful birthday celebration you will be having with Henry - how different from the last few years! It was wonderful to see him when he was here a month ago - just the same charming, friendly Henry! He's always been one of our favorites and we were so happy to see him again, and

realize that he is back for good. How mixed with joy and sorrow our feelings used to be, when the boys were home on their leaves, facing we knew not what. Now, thank goodness that is over, and we fortunate ones know those anxious days are behind us.

I am sorry to say we have not yet contacted your friend Ted Courtenay - since your letter came we seem to have been away almost every week end until this one. I tried to get him over to-day, as Walter Kennedy is coming, but no one answered the telephone yesterday or this morning. We will try again soon.

This is not the time to try to get Rice to
meet any 50 GLENOE ROAD girls, as they
CHESTNUT HILL, MASSACHUSETTS
all seem to be scattered to the four winds
for the summer, including Sally, who
is in New London and Edith, who seems to
be off visiting continuously. However, I
have had his name put on the debutante
party list, and will try to do more than
that when fall comes.

I am getting to the restless
stage that you went thru this spring,
for we think that Jerry may be on the
way home at last! ^{next month} It is two years since
we've seen him and he's been overseas

20 months, so we hope to have him back.
I can't believe we will be seeing him soon,
but we're pretty sure he'll be home
before the summer is over.

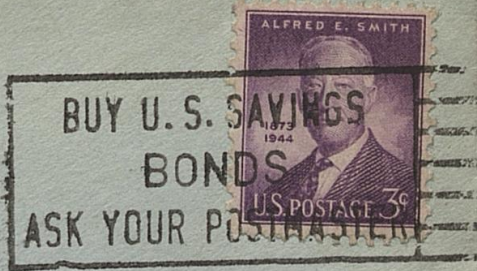
We were so very sorry
you and John couldn't get up for the 30th
reunion week - there were quite a few
classmates back and Warren really
enjoyed it, but he missed John.

Much love to you, and our
best to your man.

Most affectionately,
Beaver.

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Mrs. John G. Heyburn
R.F.D. 1 Box 393
Louisville
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50 GLENOE ROAD
CHESTNUT HILL, MASSACHUSETTS

Henry, as usual, got the cream of the crop when it came to brides. I shouldn't say "as usual" but "as was to be expected."

Tomorrow I start work on the Mesabi Range which I've been looking forward to for some time so today I've been digging the warm clothes out of mothballs. My boss will think I'm an exterminator tomorrow.

Thank you all for a wonderful stay and do come see us next summer.

Yours,
Jim

3600 LONDON ROAD
DULUTH, MINNESOTA

January Fifth

Dear Aunt Martha,

There was some excitement when I reached home yesterday and found that on New Year's Eve my car had turned up in the garage! The chauffeur had been charging the Battery and when he got back there were eight fire trucks, and the remains of my Plymouth. But having been well conditioned by such a

What a grand time
all your guests have had
with you last week, most
of all myself I am sure.

When I told Mother you had
had fifteen of us she was
convinced that Southern
hospitality was still in
flower. She joins me
in urging your first
visit to us here this
summer.

I thought the wedding
went off very smoothly
and beautifully. His
ushers were agreed that

wonderful stay with the
Weyburns I could face
even that with a smile.

Actually the insurance
will probably force a
wide grin so it isn't
so bad. Mother and Dad
were giving a party and so
it livened things up a
good deal.

I've been envying Henry
and Frances their Massau
trip while plowing about
in two feet of snow and
zero weather here.

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Mrs. John G. Heyburn
Mockingbird Valley Road
Louisville, Kentucky

3600 LONDON ROAD
DULUTH, MINNESOTA

Please thank Mr. Pilecki
and the choir for all they
did and particularly Mr.
Langley. You have given us a
wonderful start.

Very sincerely,
Lennis C. Kleyburn.

2 January 1947.

HEDGE HILL
RURAL ROUTE 1, BOX 393
LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

Dear Mr. Langley,

I know it will be
a lovely ceremony and to
say I am looking forward
to it is putting the thing
mildly. I also appreciated
very much your advice. Frances
and I have talked about
the things you brought up
many times since and I
know they will be a great help.

St. Mark's Church

2822 FRANKFORT AVENUE

Louisville, Kentucky

RECTOR:

REV. WILLIAM H. LANGLEY, JR.
RECTORY, 200 KENNEDY COURT

January 3, 1947.

Mrs. John G. Heyburn.
Hedge Hill.
Rural Route 1, Box 393.
Louisville 7, Ky.

Dear Mrs. Heyburn:-

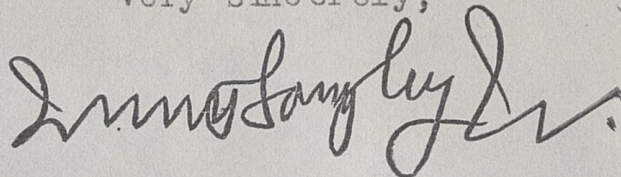
It is very seldom
that I receive as lovely a note when
I marry someone as I did from Henry.

I am enclosing the
note for you to see, as I know it will
please you.

I think it was a
lovely wedding in every respect and
with the examples the youngsters have
on both sides of the families, I have
no doubt their marriage will be a very
happy one.

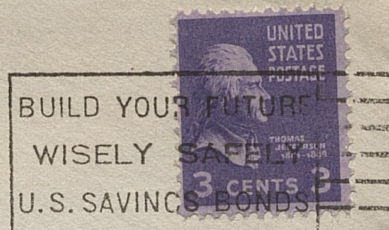
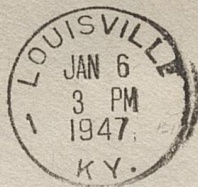
With kindest regards
to you and Mr. Heyburn, I am

Very sincerely,



WHL/mam

St. Mark's Church
2822 FRANKFORT AVENUE
LOUISVILLE 6, KENTUCKY



Mrs. John G. Heyburn.
Hedge Hill.
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Louisville 7, Ky.

WILLIAM PAINE LA CROIX
34 SPOONER ROAD
CHESTNUT HILL 67, MASS.

January 7th

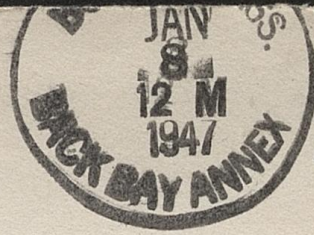
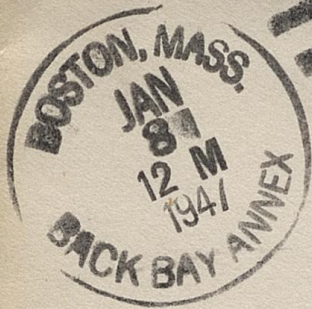
Dear Mr and Mrs. Heyburn;

I am not left almost entirely speechless from my visit to Louisville, at least my admiration and appreciation of the wonderful southern hospitality of the Heyburn family is wholly unbounded. As a Yankee I wish to declare the Civil war officially at an end, and deem future forays ~~into~~ below the Mason-Dixon line as a very necessary part of every New Englander's education. It would seem that until very recently my wanderings have missed the most hospitable and entertaining areas of the world, and my sincerest thanks go to all the Heyburns and their wonderful friends who did everything to give us such a fine visit. It really could never have been nicer.

2/ Our trip back was uneventful save that we barely made our connection at Cincinnati and were an hour late into Cleveland. Susie and I kept a fast game of gin rummy going, while Carlton finally managed to feel that he could spare an hour or two catching up on his sleep.

Friday night we had a large supper at the Pages' house and admired the young Pages - tho' they were in a rather sleepy condition. Unfortunately the Boston contingent took the sleeper homeward bound Friday night - and I arrived here to find my friend 'the Sun' shining once again. (I guess it only shines in the South when the mint is in season).

Now it's back to the 9 to 5 routine and no Kentucky Tavern to break the spell. We look forward to seeing Francis and Henry next month. Many, many thanks again - very sincerely
Bill.



Ms. Mrs John G. Heyburn
Mockingbird Valley Road
RFD # 3 Box 393
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Ky.

AIR MAIL

WILLIAM PAINE LA CROIX
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are both so lucky. I congratulate you on a wonderful son. I know you will miss them but rejoice in their happiness with them. We'll have to compensate for everything with a little tennis as soon as I get back from ~~the~~ Cambridge in July. That means I shall have to practice in the Spring for fear of being beaten!

Let us say again what a pleasure & happiness we had in having the dinner before the wedding. It was about the happiest party we have ever had. The ushers were a great addition. They could not help but be tops being Henry's friends. I really mean every word of this from the bottom of my heart.

Mrs. Heyburn, thank you again for the roses. With very dear love to your Mr. Heyburn,
Devotedly, Caroline



Monday, Jan. 13th

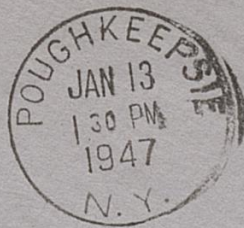
Dear Mrs. Heyburn,

You will have to accept my apologies for being so slow to write and thank you and Mr. Heyburn for the lovely red roses you sent me Christmas night but I decided to wait all my other thank-you notes before I wrote you. I knew I would have more to say to you than just 'thank you' and I did have to get those others off. You just have to accept the tardiness because you are one of my favorite people. That is what happens to all of them. I wait till last to write them.

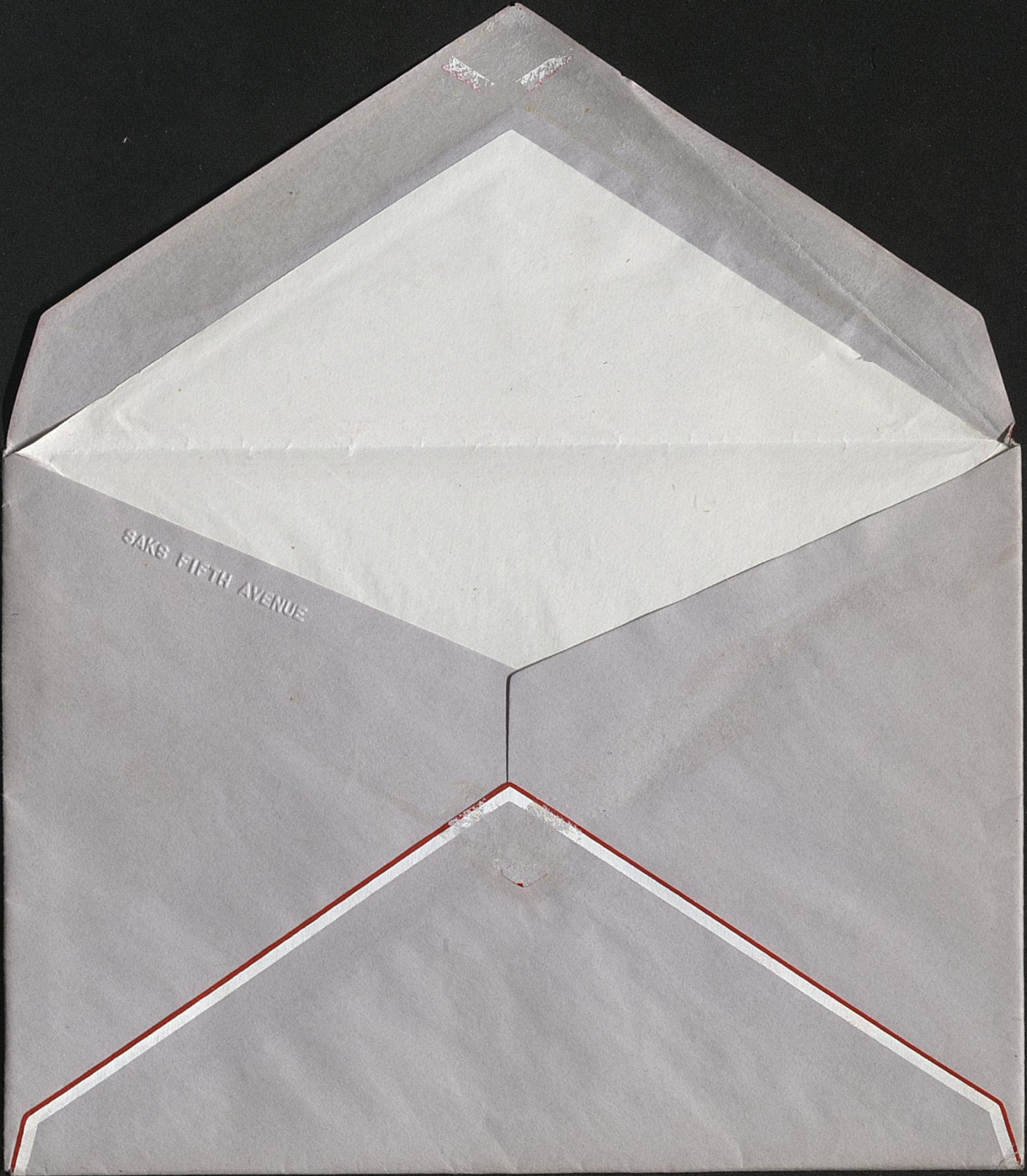
had such a whirl and hope I shall be
again but I am unbelieving. For most
people the parties were everything
but I was too pre-occupied & looking
forward the whole time to the wedding.
I am afraid I was rather selfish
but I wanted to be with Frances &
Henry as much as possible. I was
looking forward to the wedding but
at the same time hated to see
Frances go. I shall miss her dreadfully
this summer & next winter but hope to
get up there (to Cambridge) occasionally.
I would give nothing for our close and
devoted friendship and know it will con-
tinue although she is happily married &
temporarily away from home. Knowing I
am repeating myself I will say again that
I have ^{never} known such a perfect couple. They

2 The rooms were perfectly beautiful and
were so lovely with the decorations. I was
so touched that you thought of me with every-
thing else you had on your mind. Fresh
flowers give me the greatest joy and I
gathered them up in my arms when the
party was over and took them home to my
room. I kept them until the last petal
dropped and hated to throw them out.

It was so hard for me to leave
and come back to college. This week has
crept slowly by and I have found that I
have to concentrate terribly hard to get any
work done. My mind has been off on a
hundred other things. I don't know when
I spent a happier two weeks than
during my vacation. The parties were
very gay and wonderful. I have never



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