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Dear [Name],

April 2, 1949

These papers will come in handy to write on as I am nearly out of writing paper. Of course I can buy more, but I am trying to budget our cash and have as small an outlay as possible so that our money will hold out until the end, or nearly the end.

It costs a little more to be at Jen’s because we have to pay for ice and electricity, but it is such a help to her to have rent that I could not refuse it on that account. And...
They are many advantages in sunlight and air over here. I think I shall stop ice after a few days, as the ants got into the ice box and I expect they will come back before long. If we manage carefully about buying, we may be able to do it.

The ice man brings a book of coupons. 1.20 for 250 lbs of ice. The ice is made into 12 1/2 lb cakes and
he leaves two or three
according to the need.
There is no dirt and it
is solid ice.
The last week has been
really hot - above 80 during
day - and the ice melts
faster than before when
ice man left 37 1/2 lbs every
two days.

Last night Reeves & I
walked over town - C.H.
happened to be at P.O.
and so we walked on
with him to see Ruth.
As we passed a case, a
man said - "want to buy
some fresh King fish?"
Charlie looked at it
said it was a good buy,
and we got more than
half the 11th fish for .50
enuf for all three
families — our part
we shall cook it this
noon.
Charlie has invited us
to drive to Hia lea this
P.M. and to go to
the Beach tomorrow
A.M. Mr. and Mrs.
Morse also invited
us to go to Beach this
P.M. but we shall cut
that. I shall probably
go in bathing suit to
Morne but couldn’t
with the P.M. crowd.

Much Love
Lottie
you spoke about the
suffer at Randolph
on April 26. I shoule
enjoy going but I
am afraid I can
not say definitely
that I could go for
I can’t quite tell
what the trip may
do to me. If we re
some day I’ll probably
be O.K. It doesn’t
have to be decided
beforehand for either
of us - I guess.

Love to Alice
too.
when we come home, we shall probably go to Beacons Ford overnight the 25th - get in to N. Y. on the 25th - about noon - and probably won't feel like rushing. It is probably best for me to come on April 26. Have not looked up trains yet.

Glad the cats got out I'm fine!
No. Miami, Fla. April 7, 40

Dearest, I was so glad to hear from you, and to learn of the trip to Rockport, Gloucester, and Stonington. Perhaps Alice will write me of her impressions of the trip and glimpses of family and ocean. Where did she sleep at Rockport? So glad you remembered to see Benton while there, and that you could mend the roof of Bengalow. I wonder if the water did much damage inside.
I was glad to hear of Mother, too, and so glad that she sent something to the Baptist Church for the Roll call and that you could give it to Mr. Olsen.

Does your car Shimmelie?

It was nice that you could see Bart, you haven't yet told me what caused Minnie's death, and whether it was very sudden.
It must be a dreadful shock to him - and so hard when there are no children. I am glad Martin Story could be there. Did she drive down?

Sorry to hear of Rosamund's death and Kate Story Farr's.

Thank you for check. Now I can send money to John for the dentist.
Thank you for writing when you were so tired Tuesday night.

I think I told you that we spent four or five hours at a lovely beach yesterday. We intended to go again today, but after I had some sandwiches ready, Charlie came to say that he would call it off today. She had made him rather stiff.
Ruth had a chance to help and advise a woman about buying a piano. As Russ had a little headache and I had burned the tops of my feet so that it hurt to put on my shoes, I was glad not to be quite so strenuous. We plan to go tomorrow. Mrs. Manning
came up to plan about a fishing trip, — and we planned to go Saturday. We have to leave here by 8:15, taking a lunch.

I am getting along so well that I almost wish I had planned to come April 17 one way or another.

But when one has to set the date so early, one must play...
safe. and probably it is best.

Our College reunion is June 5-10.

Would Alice like to go down to Holyoke at that time to buy her wedding gown etc.

Of so, could you take us down on Thursday, June 6, or would you prefer to come downtown with us June 9 or 11, and let us go on train.
Alice will you tell me again what exact date you are planning for wedding. Would you consider June 26th or July 1st or any other and let me know. Also if you are thinking of going to Laurel Park will you please talk it over with Daddy and have him write Fannie. Much love to you both.
P.S. You haven't mentioned Dyal since the first letter. What has happened to her? Alice wrote that she and Homer came to Easter sermon. I hope all is well. Is Marygoing coming for lessons?
Where is electricity bill?
Dearest, I have been looking up trains. It looks as if I should have to stay at Beacon over night, if I want to do not reach Penn. Station until 12:00 Thursday, April 25. My train leaves Troy at 12:05 and arrives Rutland at 2:34. Am I right?

Saturday.
I think it is a good day for our boat trip. The sun rise was very beautiful, as was the sunset last evening! Brilliant variegated colors that seemed to need toning down. Now it is overcast.
I was glad of you to check up the bank account. It was good of you to check up as to how many checks are outstanding for I expected a balance of about $100.00. And this was all paid.

I must hurry now:
12:50 noon - by Glad's wrist watch. I have enjoyed seeing it, it was one that J.A. L gave her, and I hope that I shall not hurt it.

The boat (like a big pleasure steamboat with 3 decks) is anchored. I fished about an hour and caught ten fish. Mrs. Manning caught two and Beach two. Mrs. Manning caught two and Beach two. Mrs. Manning caught two and Beach two.

I am wearing slacks (a new blue pair) that Mrs. Maginnis gave me. They are comfortable and just the thing for a boat trip.

The wind made me cough a little - but they will be warm. So glad to know my lungs were not entirely free yet - but they will be. So glad to be here where sun is good and strong and warm. I think it much better to you and Alice.

April 5, 1940.
E. Story Hildreth, Minister
When we got home we found the big letter from you, as well as other letters, all so interesting. Rested after lunch in the boat and then fished again for half an hour and caught two more. Russ and I cleaned two and had them for supper. They are larger than cunneres, and have pretty colors, pink, blue lines, etc. It seemed mean to catch them.

We got home about 5:30 and found Jennie had got me eleven nice grape fruit for 10. Best bargain yet. Milk is 16 a quart.

We had to go back down town to buy milk, buttermilk, two pork chops, bread & a half a small cake.

We are going to bed early.

Much love,

Lotte.

I'll send the check to the Int. C. S.
FRED HAMPTON

come down to

ingage w thwh em he

is boarding car

from expenses

i.e. Mrs. Hogan Carpenter

I had a nice talk

w them in their

car.

WE ARE

STATE NURSES

AT GRANGE. GOOD

BED & GOOD

CE SURPRISES

01 E

Tues 9:30:31

called on

Elizabeth Ely's

in law

still sick and

still sick and

also to cafe & Clara

At cafe. She sent

me an Easter

card & I called &

I called to

thank her for it

she sent me an address

of one of her

next door & I hope

the card will do for

the 2 of us. See

her tomorrow

Thank you.
Rev. E. Story Hildreth
So. Royalton
Vermont
No. Miami
Monday Apr. 8

A rainy day here after
Our Eclipse yesterday.
Rues and I have
done our washing,
written some letters,
rested etc., visited
with J.M.W.

Glad you can get
back into d.r. again.

Two weeks from to-day
we shall be preparing
to start back home.
Thank you for your nice
letters. We are listening to
Kaltenborn - etc to
you both - E.R.H.
No. Miami
FLORIDA
april 9, ’40

Dearest E. & Alice, I do hope that you have a good league meeting tonight. We had a very rainy day yesterday, but it was refreshingly cool all day and thru the night. The sun is out again to-day and it is warm, but comfortable.

We are all shocked with the news that the Nazi’s have gotten a foothold in Norway, and are waiting on tiptoe to hear tonight’s news.

Thank you for Hay magazine, Jennie was interested. Salary check came O.K. I don’t know yet whether the check for $500 to H. F. S. signed by Edson was salary or not.

We have had a quiet day, sunny after the rain of yesterday. Ruth and I started down town to get supplies and call on Benson when we met Ruth coming over here. We invited her to lunch and had a pleasant time, played 2 games of Chinese checkers before she went home. She and Jennie are going to drive Charlie home next Monday. They’ll visit for a while in the morning. They’ll visit for a while in the morning. I don’t know how long. They’ll miss her in the choir if she is away.

The German hop into Norway seems a terrible thing, but there is at least this compensation, a definite job in a definite place for the Britis
to work at.

We have heard two foreign broadcast talks as well as Haltenborn and Edwin Hill.

We have not heard from Stoneham or Rockport since you were there, but probably well by tomorrow.

Ellena said that Lucia has been down to Middletown twice I think for the funeral of a younger brother and a brother-in-law in January.

It was nice of me to have you and Alice and Mrs. Ainsworth.

She comes on Thursday and Charlie next Monday. That takes all of Jennie's friends I think. Mrs. Manning stays the year through but she is no special friend of Jennie's I expect.

Two weeks from tonight we should be all packed to start home. Hope we won't lose all over tax on the way back. Much love to both of you.

Lottie.

Don't send Father's postcards.
Thursday April 11 '40

Dear E. & A., So glad to hear from you yesterday and E. to-day. Charlie took us to the beach again to-day and may take us on Saturday again. But he goes home on Monday, Jennie driving for him and Ruth accompanying him. He looks well, but Jennie thinks he has some serious trouble. At any rate he doesn’t dare drive home alone. He has a small Ford Deluxe which has two tiny folding seats in back which are not very comfortable except for a short distance.

I went down to Benson’s laster. Oh, I told you that in p.c. Shan asked him to take me to Hollywood to-morrow to get my seat tickets. They are holding them for me, but want to see my tickets.
Mrs. Manning has asked us to go to the outdoor theatre tomorrow (Dutch). I think it is probably best to do it—see what is unique here while we have the chance.

I was delighted that Ray has the chance of a steady job. When does he begin, and has he been able to work on drawing recently? Don’t send any books now. It is too late.

Did you take any dishes to the C. E. supper at Royaltos? Did Alice go?

It was nice of Mrs. Brendy to give you the check.

Schat has a new car, Alice says. What kind?

I shall be eager to hear of his trip to Glens Falls & Burlington.
I have received L.R.F. checks for
Mar 29 and aps. 5.

I had just got out of debt
on the check account. With
the last salary check when
along come all these new
checks! 😊 smile and groan.

I have used only no salary
money since I came here
but shall have to when I
start home or a day or
two before.

Does Mother have to have a
Chest now or when can
she sit up?

So-day at Beach, many
shells were thrown up and
very beautiful jelly-fish
Which sting terribly. They have an air sac of variegated color — very beautiful.

Some people had to go to hospital.

Much love

L. H. H.
North Miami, Fla.
April 15, 1940.

Dearest,

So glad to get your p.c. to write about the Burlington trip. What a day! Glad I wasn't home to worry and lie awake. You must have been worn out. I'm so sorry it was so hard. I have sent your p.c. to John H. H.

In house.

Tod-day still a little cool till early AM. I eat my breakfast sitting out in sunlight on lawn—very beautiful. I picked a few mulberries, and we had them as a shortcake for dinner. Very nice!

We invited Mrs. Manning Joseph as we still had some meat left over. We also had lettuce and peas, etc. She is very kind and is willing to take us anywhere. She says she will take us to the beach on Wednesday—a new beach we have never visited. She made a suggestion to-day that rather took my breath away. She suggested driving Rees & me, & Dana to the Bob Tower, Lake Wales, at about 2:00 miles I think. Staying overnight in the tower and returning the second day. Than not mentioned.
it to J. & D. yet. I know that they cannot afford it, and probably I should not feel happy to go not pay for them. Minimum 1.00 event

Suffr 40
Blt 25
Norm 40 50

If it were just Russ & me, I think I should consider it, but to put eight or ten dollars into it, seems too much, and yet there is a possibility that we shall never have a chance to see it as economically again. I'll talk with J. & D. about it and see how they feel, but I doubt if they would feel able.

I made some cookies to-day. But with what recipe for Butterscotch cookies. Ask Alice if she can look it up in the locale leaf cook book I gave her. It is written in ink. If she can't write it out for me on a p.c. I might be able to use it, if she sent it at once. (Saratoga style)

Wed. Eve there is a church supper & I have invited J. & D. I have not taken them out anywhere previously after it a talk by a Russian, and music by his family orchestra of twelve children taking the place of prayer meeting on Wed. Eve.
Now I'll walk down to P.O. to mail this and go to bed. I did not go until midnight last night - but usually don't earlier.

It was nice to have Renault here for supper last night - very pleasant.

I do not read as much as I expected to. Perhaps it is because Sinyu-Tungs, "The Importance of Living" is philosophy - it is whimsical and amusing - not heavy.

I want to read Madame Curie too.

Lots of love to Alice and you. I'll be home before you know it.

Lottie.
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Tues. April 9
Cabbage Salad

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Mix together
1 small cabbage, shredded
1 medium onion, cut fine
2 tart apples, cut fine
2 pimientos, cut fine. Mash
3 hard-cooked egg yolks, and add
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon mustard
1 tablespoon melted butter. Then slowly add
½ cup vinegar, then
½ cup whipped cream. Mix with vegetables, and sprinkle over all
3 hard-cooked egg whites, chopped.

Mrs. B. H., Mass.
Tasty Hors d’Oeuvres

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The making of artistic open-face sandwiches for parties or for a first course at dinner takes much time, hence a quickly made, easy-to-store bit of delectability is a boon to a busy housewife who likes to serve dainty tidbits with the tomato or fruit juice cocktail often served in the living room.

Twenty-four small “jiffy wheels” may be made from:

1/2 loaf of bread (four thin lengthwise slices)
1 package of cream cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 pound butter (this makes the rolls hold together)
1 small bottle of stuffed olives.

Remove the crusts from a loaf of bread and slice thinly lengthwise. Cream together the cheese, butter, and mayonnaise, and season with a dash of salt if necessary. Add a few drops of red vegetable coloring to tint a pink tone and spread on the bread. Place a row of olives close together at one end of each slice and roll up. Wrap the rolls in oiled paper and store in the refrigerator.

Variations may be made as desired. Tinted bread may be procured on special order and the fillings left untinted. Asparagus tips for a “center” with green cream cheese is effective and tasty. Other fillings for “centers” may be small weiners, anchovy paste, pimiento cheese “logs,” or stuffed prunes.

Buttered slices of bread spread with a paste made by grinding dates, nuts, and raisins together are good with fruit juice.

Hot tomato juice, grape juice or other fruit juices, and consommé make acceptable accompaniments for these easily prepared and very delectable tidbits.

H. H. H.

THE ORIGINAL ECRIU OR CREAM CURTAIN TINTING FORM
Dear Ett,

We have been to Hollandale Beach today and had a nice bath and a thorough sunning. How warm the sun was. The ocean was its usual green, and the pelicans kept flying above in stately formation just like the aeroplanes.

It is so pretty to watch them. When they come low, one makes a dive and perhaps gets a fish, and then hurries back into line again. Quantities of small shells and bits of coral were thrown up onto the beach — and bits of
tar or oil (exhaust out of diesel engines)

As we walked we did not notice the tar, but when I went to sit down, I found that the bottom of my feet was spotted with tar. It is very difficult to remove.

I have just read the letter in which you enclosed clippings about Bailey and the small checks. Glad to hear. Thank you.

We have just been to an excellent church supper canteen style. Swiss steak, vegetables, salad, pie, and corn, going to hear the Russian, Feltz and his orchestra, family, (solo, etc.)

Mrs. Manning has taken us to all these things. Isn't she good!

I am so grateful to get to the beach, for it is only there that I can get a full change of scene.

We have just heard Kaltenborn.

He comes at 6:30. Mon, Wed, Fri.

See you next week.

Lots of love,

Lottie

Sorry, can't resist.
This Changing World

Scandinavian Neutrality—Record Fails to Bear Out Germany’s Tenderness for Sanctity of Neutral Territorial Waters—Constant Violations

By H. B. Elliston

Nazi Germany’s official memoranda to Norway and Denmark explaining that the Germans went into Scandinavia in order to “protect” the Scandinavian countries from Allied infringements of their neutrality have a hollow sound when one examines the previous record of the Reich’s treatment of Scandinavian neutrality.

The record of Nazi sinkings of Scandinavian vessels without warning and without reference to questions of contraband leaps to the mind in refutation of the Nazi excuse. But this is only the beginning of the story of Germany’s aggression. As it behaves toward Scandinavian property afloat, so it has behaved toward territorial Scandinavia. Time after time has Scandinavian territorial integrity been violated since the war began.

The most flagrant case which came to my attention on my Scandinavian trip occurred last Dec. 18. On that date a German submarine penetrated 25 miles inside the fjord at Narvik, and sank a British iron ore ship right under the noses of the Norwegian coast guards. Later the Germans decided to mine one mile of Sweden’s territorial waters in the Sound separating Denmark and Sweden. This act served two purposes for Germany. First, it dislocated completely all shipping between the Baltic and North Sea coasts by preventing ocean-going vessels from passing through the Sound. Thus the effect was just as if some foreign power had suddenly narrowed the Panama Canal. And, secondly, Nazi mining enabled the Germans to get a grip on Swedish shipping. For at the Baltic end of the Sound there is a reef which compels Swedish boats to leave their territorial waters and pass through this German-mined zone. The Germans had already mined the international waters of the Sound between the territorial waters of Sweden and Denmark.

Moreover, when I was in Scandinavia naval landings by Germans were almost a matter of course. They took the form of exploratory trips on hired yachts through waterways in the vicinity of Stockholm. Occasionally incidents occurred which were more than usually outrageous, such as one in late December 25 miles south of Stockholm. Here there is a fortress called Nyashamm opposite an island strip called Landsort Light. These narrows are, of course, territorial waters, nevertheless German U-boats used to come in with impunity, and one day Herr Hitler’s yacht, the Grylle, which has been transformed into an auxiliary war vessel, actually stopped a ferryboat and took off a passenger!

All the way around the Scandinavian coast German officers and men were apt at any time to come ashore. When the local authorities complained, the Germans merely explained that they were “stretching their sea legs.” Neither territory nor territorial water was sacrosanct to them. Particularly often were German submarines seen entering the territorial narrows south of Landsort Light—the narrows made by the Oland (not to be confused with Aland between Sweden and Finland) Island and called Kalmar Sound. In the air, too, German aviators hadn’t the slightest regard for Scandinavian neutrality.

Such invasions of Scandinavian neutrality—and they are typical—make the Nazi verbal defense of international law more than a little ludicrous. There has been no law governing Nazi behavior in Scandinavia. Indeed, Sweden in particular has been able to maintain neutrality only on German terms. Germany in its action has simply adopted the phrase of Gustavus Adolphus: “Neutrality! What is this thing called neutrality? I don’t understand it. There is nothing in it.”

April 12, ’40
Monitor
Rev. E. Story Hildreth
South Royalton
Vermont.
Glad of your P.O. and letter with enclosures. To-day we have had a pleasant meeting of Woman's Club at the beautiful home of Mrs. Klefeker with very much appreciated refreshments of ice cold orange juice and home made cake and candies, and a very pleasant program of music—on a new piano—one of the very best of beautiful tone. Part of the meeting was out-of-doors, and as Mrs. Manning and J. B. M. were there as well as Cong'l minister and wife, I felt at home. Indeed, feel much like myself! We are listening to Major Barnes—a musical choir now, I wonder if choir is singing at our house!
Dearest,

Fri, Apr. 19

According to my records, the Methodists have paid only two payments in April:

April 5: cash 10. 00
April 15: cash 5. 00

If so, there will be more due and times will be easier.

Emily asked us to stay over in Phila but impossible.

Love to you, ever Lottie.
Mar 7: check 13. 26 b 2.7 love 15.
Mar 10: check 13. 15.1 10. 15.

Put your gift on B 2.50

11.25

I cannot find it already.

You had better go to the Randolph meeting.

Love.

Sorry.

Jeff.
Rev. E. Story Hildreth
South Royalton
Vermont.
Saturday April 20.

I have been trying all day to finish up all class letters. My head got tired, and I rested, and then sat out in sun and hemmed a dress. It takes me too long and tires me too much. My shoulder has been a little stiff and perhaps that made it harder.

Thank you for letter which I brought toward latter part of P.O. There was also a letter from Mary P. Grace Bartlett has to move to Gee Place by May! I wish we could learn more of the cause—definitely. Letters from Helen Hagen, Miss Estabrook also and card from Phoebe Haskell. She has been a good scout in planning for reunion. Mrs. N. who is going to the Silver Meteor had word of the death of a friend in Chicago and almost decided to go, but has decided not to, which is very nice.

Mrs. N. is at a picnic with the Griffins at a Park.
North Miami  
Florida  
April 21, 1942

Dear Alice and Ellin,  

Sun.

It is 10:25 A.M. here and I try to picture Daddy putting on the finishing touches, and Alice both the chair. Hope Howard and Morton are there and plenty of others. It is a lovely day, windy, clear skies, and a little cooler so that a coat is not uncomfortable. Yesterday was cloudy after a rainy night. We could not get so much sunlight Friday and Saturday and we certainly want every bit we can get in these last few days.

Rues had a lovely time at the picnic at the park last night. He saw an alligator and rode a pony - both thrilling. He is going to the zoo this afternoon with one of the girls at the picnic last evening. Mrs. Griffing and her relatives were the founders of the feast.

He had fresh seafood oysters for supper last evening and was it good!!
We shall have some more to-day.
I shall miss Ruth Benson J. at church to-day.

8:10 P.M.

This is a very stupid letter. There doesn't seem much to write about. I sat out in the sun and saw butterflies, dragon flies, and yellow dragon flies lighting on the daffodils and leaves. It was a beautiful sight especially as butterflies kept flitting around, also.

I did miss Ruth at church this morning, but the choir got along very nicely with a simple barat in them. Come into my heart, Lord, there is room in my heart for thee.

We shall wash, and clean, and pack, and get out as much as possible in the next two days.

Why not sell several bunches of paper instead of burning it would save your time.

My shoulder and neck have been a little stiff for a day or two.

Well, I'll be seeing you. I expect I had better not go to Randolph Friday night; but if you go I suppose not to go with you. Of course I'll go. Sorry not to go with you. I may feel rested and fresh enough to do it. But I have much doubt it and I'll need my strength for other things.

Love to you both. Lottie.

Notes to be referred to after I return.

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Mountair Dr. Foedel's sermon. April 21

White accused he was afraid that Black was getting bigger audience. How to know the debt of the human heart. White black balled the saints. In the morning.

Black white washed the sinners in the evening.
Rev. E. Story Hildreth
South Royalton
Vermont
Down street with Charlie and June. I went over to see C.A.B. & Ruth was going to prayer meeting and so I went with her. A Russian preacher is going to speak next week. His family of twelve play instruments and furnish music. C.A.B is going home next week. Mom so glad to get A's letter today. End to know plans for this Fri. Two meals from to meet child here. Love to C.A.B.
Dear Ellison and Alice,

I am sitting outdoors in strong sunlight. An almost cloudless blue sky is above places and me. Yesterday it was cloudless. I think I wrote you on Saturday. From now on, I’ll keep record, but we have seen so many people and been so many places that I have not yet had any system.

We got to bed about 10:00 P.M. Friday after shopping and eating a late supper at Ruth Benson’s. On Sat. we unpacked in the large room. Mrs. Griffing’s— not very warm in the room at 60° but Mrs. J. gave us an electric heater to use.

The room is a back one and does not get seen until P.M. and the arrangements for hanging clothes are not too commodious, but otherwise, it is very nice— four windows, hard wood floor, rug, large bureau, bed or cot, wardrobe and chairs.
The bathroom which we share with Mrs. Griffing is just behind and the kitchen is beyond that. It has an electric stove and electric refrigerator. Mr. G. gives us room in the ... and in her store closet. She is very nice.

I think I told you of Saturday and how we had supper wi Mrs. Melly at Jennie's.

Sunday AM we walked over to Charlie's small home in the opposite direction from Charlie's and hit Rees and it went to church. Ruth went early for choir rehearsal. Jennie had a job.

The Baptist minister is from New Bedford. He works during the week I believe (at least part time) to help out his salary. They were between 40 and 50 in the audience. He preached an unprepared (?) sermon which I can't remember but I do remember his evangelistic appeal. All
the hymns were of that type also. from a book published by Hope Publishing Co.

After service we had expected to go to Denver downtown (Mrs. Manning driving us) and then go to beach with Mrs. Melies. But we did not make connection and so we stayed all till we met Mrs. Manning, who took us on a long drive to Pan American Airways where we arrived about 4:00 PM, just in time to see 3 clippers, one after the other appearing in the distant horizon, circle over the city, alight on the water, etc. A man in a rowboat attached a rope to the stern and the boat was pulled to the dock where two men in bathtub suits attached which then a tractor drew the plane up to the hangar when it was overhauled.
Directions
If I did not write otherwise in last letter, please (if you think best) send my last letter (the only one so far I think) to John T. via F. H.

Alice, somewhere in the house is quite a large piece of unbleached cheese cloth (in a paper bag I think). It used to be in that big quilt box in John's former room - the box that has many of your things laid out on top of it. And it may be still there. If it isn't there, it might possibly be on that chair that has so many papers on it in D. S. - or in Daddy's closet. - But I think it is in the box in J. S. room. Will you look for it within a week at least and send to Marion's house for Grandma Lane to use? Please mention this in a letter.

How cold is it? It is so warm here. Now, that it is hard to imagine it now, that it is cold in the north. Mrs. Melius is inviting us all out to a farewell party to the tenants in Danny's house. Jen wants us to come there Friday and I think we shall. Love to you.
March 21 - 3-20
We were on the farm until 12-30. wished you & P were with me. It was so warm & lovely.
Then at 1:00 went to dinner as guests of John & Alice.
Henry came & said Maynard had the flu.
The 3:00 train that.
So, some hope.
Now Mrs. M wants
Wang to drive to Holly
wood to see friends
or at least to make
regularly. I don't
know when we will
be back a better Come
over & sit in fins. May
Morn & Mr. M have plans
for you & P we 6 see I wish
J.M
Mother will be 81 on Friday.
Mar. 15
Will you and Alice please send her a note or card?
I shall try to send her something from here. She seems to be puttering fairly well—quite well according to the letters. So glad to see letters from Babu.
Dear John or Daddy,

Twas good to hear from both of you today. It is 10:30 P.M. and Alice is just finishing baby's feeding and Ray has taken a bath after haying!

This evening Alice and I have tucked settling on a kitchen window — but it is still pretty hot. I went into the upper garden and picked radishes and Ray had a bunch of sandwiches or radishes and a pint of lemon ice cream very good — at Eddy's.

Today was not quite so bad as yesterday. I got a sleep.
of at least an hr.

Mrs. Walton came early
in the M. to see baby & Dylan
called in early P.M. bring-
ing asparagus and a Funeral
for the bottle.

No other callers to-day except
Mrs. Ballon or Marjorie

John, the salt is on top of
the store. Iodized salt - if
not there, it is misplaced or
used up. We need buy another
and Worcester's iodized I
think.

Did you really put 2 tea-
sponfuls of pepperment
in sauce or did you mean
two drops? When I
put in pepperments 2
Pour it into a spout, pour it back into the bottle and then stir with that spout, and that is usually sufficient.

Wish I could look in on you both. Your meals sound good, Gay. It is quite a job to get a meal, serve it, eat it, and clean up afterwards, wash or wipe dishes, put away clean kitchen.

Don't you enjoy the refrigerator?

Have Daddy get you plenty of oranges and lemons. Oranges 15 for a quarter or

Write juicy - 3 make a good glass full.
Thank you for cooperating.

Who sang last Sunday?

Carol's birthday today.

Much love to you both.

Lottie = Mother

Fri eve July 11.

Quite hot even here.

r nm.
So. Royalton, VT.
July 16, 1941.

Dearest, I am sorry to be away on your birthday - and wish you could be here, or I could be with you. It doesn't seem possible that only next week our vacation will begin, and we shall be going into 10000 ft. Park. I know you are looking forward to it, as much as I am.

The men were here to fix refrigerator yesterday - two men three hours. and then temp. only got to 60° - and motor went all the time until it was so hot when Ray came that he put off the electricity and
I walked over to Mabel's again with the milk. Today I asked Alice if she would use 50c. of the money Grandpa gave her - if we would give her 50c. now to buy a new one. She said not to, but, of course, she was willing. I don't think this one is worth fooling over any longer.

We shall see what we can do.

So repotter.

I want to catch 2:00 P.M. mail and get to see Dr. Norton for a neck treatment if I can - although I haven't been in touch with her yet.

Janice sent a letter asking Alice & Judith & me to come there for lunch to-morrow. She
3 would come to get us - and would bring us home - Alice wants to go, so we'll leave about 10:30 tomorrow I think. Hope we can arrange so that it will not upset Judith. She is out on verandah in carriage now.

Alice made you a cake this A.M. but we have had only chips to burn for two days and the oven was too slow and we didn't realize it, so that cake is a little tough!! Alice does not want to send it but says she will make you one when she come.

We'll be looking for you and Tay next Tuesday probably.
I am sending directions to pay about one gift for you.

Happy birthday!

The other little gifts are in big suitcase in our bedroom. One I bought in Boston, one at Ocean Park. & 4 at Ocean Park.

Eliot sends a 'heal of love and is so sorry that her own cake won't reach you.

Heaps of love to my very dear husband -

Lottie
Thursday Feb. 24.

Dearest,

I did not wake thoroughly until 9:20 this A.M. and I was thankful for the long rest, but it was rather a brief time in which to catch the 10:00 bus for a 10:15 appointment. Luckily I had overheard him tell the assistant that he really wanted to see me at 10:30. The bus was late, and so I started walking, arriving just in time at 9:30. He says he wants to see me to-morrow and Saturday also — and it is my belief that it will be a much more satisfactory job if I stay over and see him again Monday A.M. before taking the train. However if it seems best to come Saturday, I will send you a night letter so that you will get it Sat. A.M. or in case I can not know definitely until Sat. I might send a telegram Sat. A.M. which should reach you by noon. Sorry to leave it so indefinite. He tried a plate in wa...
this A. M. but I hope to have the real thing tried tomorrow. I think it is just an upper plate that he is making. However I feel that that is enough to get adjusted to, for the present. My right jaw is still swollen, and I use the ice bag on it.

This morning I shopped for a few things - little things to send as gifts for Fannie, Father, and Miss Kemp whose birthday comes Monday, and then I got my lunch at Woolworth's as yesterday, vegetable soup with crackers, and ice cream. A reducing diet, but quite satisfactory for the present. It was pea soup last night. Then I have Ovaltine, and buttermilk, and fruit juices.

How are you and Alice getting on? That's to be away without your having someone to help. Why not give Alice 75 and tell her that she can ask Mrs. Drummond or Ruth Whitney or to help her - or she can buy food of Mrs. Bingham - who also delivers, I believe. She makes rolls and pies I know and probably many other things. You could ask
her by telephone what she makes on Saturday.
Perhaps baked beans and brown bread would be
good for Sunday.

P. O. Box 81
SOUTH ROYALTON
VERMONT

Wish I could be there for the church supper
tonight, and the social tomorrow night.
Chummie has come to watch for Jannie.
Her trunk was put in the car last night and
she and Chummie leave tomorrow.
Grandpa is looking forward to her visit.
I shall not be lonely if I have to stay, for
there is radio, piano, reading, and
much writing to do.

Hope you and Alice will get along O.K.
Very much love to you and her.

Sottie.
all well &
Hope you
all are
I have had
a few things
that pain
in my face
but better
day—Well
I give medicine
a good trial
thinks it will
help
Such a lonely visit—never had with you all & never half—thanked you my bestest & love ther
BAPTIST MISSION HOSPITAL HIT IN NEW JAP BOMBING

Shanghai, Feb. 15 (INS)—As many as 1,200 persons were feared to have been killed and wounded today when Japanese warplanes subjected Chengchow, important junction of the Lunghai and Peking-Hankow railways, to a terrific aerial bombardment.

The American Southern Baptist Mission property was bombed three times. A Chinese report said the mission was attacked despite an identifying 45-foot flag painted on the roof.

Hankow reports feared a large number of Frenchmen and Hollanders connected with the Lunghai railway had been killed and wounded.
Dearest E. and Alice, you would laugh to see mother now. My right cheek is swollen a little where the wisdom tooth was taken out, and if I open my mouth there are places where I had three teeth formerly! I did have much worse time than I expected to have. First he sprayed the Ethyl Chloride (?) in the front gums and then my back tooth. That smelled of ether and set me shaking. I suggested that he take that wise tooth, too, and so he gave me a little more Novo Cain, and that made me shake all over—hands, legs, arms, shoulders, and I could feel nerves waving all over my body. Then my little fingers began to get cold and numb—still shaking, so I asked to lie down, and that helped, because I could relax more. Then he took out the front tooth, and the little next to it, which he said was wedged. At any rate, it is lucky he did, because it had
the worst abscess of all. Then he took the abscess out, trying three different tools on it, but he finally got it out and was I glad I didn't go to lie down, but I couldn't get still. So finally they gave me spirits of ammonia and later Dr. Grace gave me a treatment which helped a lot. I didn't feel like doing anything yesterday, but lay down near anything I could spit and kept an ice bag which Fannie brought on my face and rinsed my mouth often with hot salt water. Dr. also gave me antacids.

I slept fairly well, thanks to that, and feel very much better today, but am glad to have the chance to rest and be quiet. I went downtown at 10:30, and Dr. took impression of my mouth, but he says he cannot say definitely when I can come home (before tomorrow) I told him that I could stay until Sat. or even Sun. if absolutely necessary rather than have trouble. I hope to find out tomorrow.
a.m. If time is short I will telegraph. That to leave so much work for you and Alice.

Please ask Alice to water all plants, but especially the paper narcissus bulbs—none of which had a bud before I left.

Thank you for welcome letters which I found when I returned today.

Doesn’t Dick Ellis have a phone? I am so glad that Alice is helping so nicely. The hardest time will be the three days when she has school. Kick to-morrow!

So glad you had such a pleasant afternoon at Royalton.

I found a date pad for a quarter at 3 1/2. On Monday Fannie gave me opportunity to shop a little. Besse Miller’s is having an alteration sale and when I went in I found some lovely k.j. @ 79-80, and
so I bought 2 pairs I thought it was not working much on the experiment. Shirts were not reduced and so I lost only 1 pair.

I reached #635 today for 15.00 as needed more money. I did not know that the A.R. would be warm enough for you to work in, or deemed have tried to put my papers away. However, I expect I needed that Sun. P.M. sleep!

How did you happen to go to West Hartford? Was it Masons or church?

What did Alice do Tues. night? Did Bethel win? There was more snow here in main P.M. than slept in VT last night. We had snow here, but not very deep. There is an extra blanket in our room on little case of drawers in corner near John's room. Sorry you were cold.

I shall come just as soon as I can, unless staying me day longer, would save a second trip later.

My best love to you and Alice.

I'm thinking of you - Lottie to mother.
June 10th

Dear Jay and Daddy,

So glad to hear from you both!

These are grand menus, Jay; and I can just imagine how difficult it was, or perhaps is, for you to find things. I am so glad you are making the border. It shall be enriched with better earth from near garden or woods. (Be careful of poison ivy). Have you seen raspberries? Some of them are close to ivy! Our strawberry plants have worms. Do you say to remove buds or spray and they will bear in the fall. They or some of them are Everbearing.

I must go to train box to mail this and it isn’t worth it. Then I must take bath or to bed. Water has been clogged so we had to flush toilet with bucket of water.
until tonite when Ray got face/pipe and fixed it.

slee. refrigerators not yet in use.

Alice very sweet about all these things
but gets after Ray in private or
finally gets things done.

Ray had nearly 90 checks come
yesterday.

He's frigs smell to high heaven.

Cool today.

Rain yesterday.

He has to keep milk butter in
Mabel's fridge/dair ?? ago once in
a while in need.

We shall try to wash tomorow.

Alice has called on Mabel twice.
She does things every day that seem to
hard; but she seems to feel well.

Can you help with choir, Jay?

[Handwritten names]

[Handwritten signatures]
Mrs. Leavens has some music & judged it might be well to talk with her re: Doris Engle's plan, for Doris is in charge of Junior Choir & I don't know when they plan to sing.

Sorry express bill was so heavy but that was much less than train fare here.

Do you use stove or electric plate?

Do you mind ditches?

Sometimes I buy 2-3 lb. rump roast at 1st hectic.

.30 a lb. for chuck roast at .29 a lb.

That lasts for 4-5 meals.

If I do, I cook it in Dutch oven which is iron kettle at left end of the cupboard on the floor. (Slow cooking after 1st browning about 3 hours.)

Sometimes I buy a ham roll, they last quite awhile. 1 ½ lb. shoulder.

Sometimes I buy a chop a piece at Johnson's.

If I buy a slice of fox's meat if they give me a good cut - or make it into.

Sometimes I buy a tin of Squire's Ox tongue at 10c. That lasts two meals at least.
There is tinned shall on shelf. Good. Also tinned fish & salmon. Tuna salad is good - or creamed or in sandwiches. Salmon mixed with bread & flavored can be fried in small patties. Soup is good. Make food as easy as convenient. It sounds very good!

Sorry Daddy dear, that you are so short of cash going home.

I have bought tomatoes for Alice: two 1 lb. (for 5 smalls) 15

How did flies get into church!!!

O must go to bed.

Much much love
Sister

I was very tired yesterday as I tried to tack screening in some windows & everything went wrong, but O.K. Now enjoying work. Baby is so dear.

Mrs. Preston called to-day. Somebody every day. Midnight