Dear People,

A year ago I was homesick getting ready to plant

socks. It was a nice last year. We just it seems to

always manage to have a pretty nice thing.

This year I was making in Fairfield. The Lord - then

due in Gaspar tomorrow to Grant. Died a little planning

but I knew it was the worst to work anywhere on the 75s - etc.

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just to good use. On the last letter, I wrote Baker and we in

Baker went to good use. Because we aboard the train

went down to go over 100 miles because we aboard the train.

But she try a little longer,

Any rate there was a regular Clark from between

Fairfield & Chouteau. Mrs. Baker had one of her quills - the dog

and I think a fencer. The mud was pretty bad - although

we would often a fencer. The mud was pretty bad - although

we only had 20 miles to go. We started at 7:30. It was

after where we arrived at the ranch.

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things must be going pretty well. It all went home today. We got to

it's all well, very well. It was 80 and it was very wet in the

morning. That mornig walked about 10 miles. My friend and we had a rained talked

to us. The guide made up coffee and we had a rained talked

until nearly midnight. Then 'We're' the guide, acted
on the prairie. Some of the peas are beginning to ripen
while other varieties are still green. To me there is nothing
quite as lovely as prairies at twilight. Even
more than watching twilight gather over water.
These
are two in the prairie miles a very calm, serene day.

I experienced to never know what to do after getting
back to the afternoon trip to drive in rap. Then Lois
left from the afternoon trip. Lois who is the

Hollister is the daughter of "Dad" Hollister. Lois is
a freshman at Bismarck.

She was born in

Vinton County, but she died very
the Hollister family.

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I wanted to visit with the next day home or at least

When I arrived at Bismarck High School

a freshman at Bismarck High School.

Of course, the girls are very

Thirsty.

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very dry. The girls were

used to wait longer until the next day

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CHOTEAU, MONTANA

We started with a half-dozen old oxen, but plenty of old oxen went west. In the winter, we could break down fences in the snow. We would break down fences with old oxen. We would break down fences with old oxen and build them again in the snow. We would break down fences with old oxen and build them again in the snow.

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STATE OF MONTANA

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

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That evening the two Willard daughters, Betty and Ella, were having a dance at the house across the street. I went over to see them and was surprised to find that they were both working on the women's farm. Betty is in charge of the kitchen and Ella is in charge of the housekeeping. We all helped with the cooking and cleaning. Betty even helped me with some of the tasks. I was very impressed with their hard work and dedication.

The next day Sunday, we packed our lunches and headed to the north. We were hoping to see some of the areas that we had never visited before. We traveled through beautiful forests and saw many different types of animals. It was a wonderful day filled with outdoor activities.

Forest fires are such terrifying things, and this one was no exception. The smoke from the fire was so thick that we couldn't see anything. We were able to get close to the fire and put it out before it spread any further. It was a great feeling of accomplishment.

That evening we gathered around the campfire and shared stories about our day. It was a great way to end the trip.
the thickened area seemed like going to a funeral. But as soon as we left the area, the forest was
leavy, the creek clear and flowing with much
white water, while here and there deep forest pools
show a deep blue from the trail where we wound
along the side of the hill.

We went up about 9 or 10 miles to the West Fork
Ranger Station. Not many people get up to the
Station as we received a warm welcome. The
Ranger was trying to raise a new flag

on an ancient flag pole. It was called Kenny
Murphy was doing his weekly washing. The
boys insisted that we make coffee & eat with them.

Kenny let us go quite a thrill out of the
smoke chasers. "Smoke Chasers" are
full-sized cars weighing over 500 lbs. The
smoke chasers are used quite a bit down here. "Smoke Chasers" are
the negatives that go out to put out spot fires. The smoke chasers are
all when reported by the "look-out". The look-out

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step on the top of a hill, not in an all glass house

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any part of the area. They compute its location by

The negatives that report to the Chief Ranger & the

Fire Department then report to the Chief Ranger & the

Chief starts at once. It's all too complicated to explain

in a brief space. Here Kenny showed the girls all the

general stores. They are all the same. After it

it is done, their maps, their guns, etc. Then they

opened some guns, then we all ate together. After that

we go to bed. They fixed some eats for us & we dropped &

listened to their tales for about an hour. Then we finished

I won't get started on anything else now. Because I

have work to do & must take the train. Due in

Pendine tomorrow.

Please forgive a very disjointed letter.

[Signature]

Yours affectionately,

Harry
Jordan Hotel

Glendive, Montana

1/13/41

Dear People,

I have just a few minutes until bus time, so I will write a few lines before I leave. Sally Barrow met me at the train station. We went down to the hotel and had dinner. Sally is very nice and we talked about the rodeo that has just been opened in the Badlands Park. So we went out for dinner.

Glendive's Rugged Badlands

The fried chicken was especially good. I was so excited with the place that the place, I mean the park, that I took some pictures yesterday. The sky was very clear, and the mountains looked beautiful. I was able to take a photo of the mountains, but the play was overcast. We did not take many, but I did enjoy the hike. I hiked about 10 miles in all. We took a few breaks. It was pretty tired, so only ate bread and milk and went to bed.
Glendive, Montana

When I got here Thursday evening both your good letters were waiting for me. I do so appreciate your letter, Dad, especially when I know how hard it is for you to get the writing urge.

Mother, do as the doctor says and take a good deal of the horizontal position. I think you have more pluck than any I know.

I must check out now and take the bus for Billings. Best love, your,

[Signature]

GlenDive's Rugged Badlands
To my dearest,

I have just a few minutes before closing time, so I'll write a note.

Sunday I didn't get a letter written. Monday is really a very bad day to write when I am in Bozeman. There is just too much to do. I can't read a whole lot of raspberries or glasses of juice. Did lots of washing and did my hair. Wasn't this a real day's work?

Today I haven't a very good disposition as I have a boil on my lower lip and it hurts.

My clerk is getting married Aug 4. But will stay on the farm. Same old girl for that. We'll talk about a trip with Camp having a chance to take a trip with Teddy and his sister in Great Falls. Elizabeth has niece of Genie Bristow who used to be here in the library ot Genie of Genie Bristow who used to be here in the library.

She is now at Akron Ohio. We start Saturday. I feel selfish to go when you aren't well at home, but it seems too good a chance to miss. I will keep any stops for each night with Ruth. Under my clerk.
so that she can get in touch with me in a hurry
if you should need me. But I feel sure you
won't.

I hope the sweats stop soon, Mother. They are
so energy taking.

Forgive me if this is not longer we do
better next time.

Best love

June

Harriette
Dear People,

You never have to wonder where I am, my clerk knows by the bell.

She goes messages to me, but I was so very thankful to send the air mail letter.

I am not on the trip known to seem to have a short time.

Connecting with trips. The bus or train has been a great misfortune that for them
unwaise to start. In fact it couldn’t. It is almost too much.

I am going over the train now had so much going to the Murray and have them take
some of it. Minds of neighbors are very kind but you can’t order them.
about.

Don't send any letters to the Murray as I'll only be there a couple of days.

I had great surprise Tuesday, a letter from Suzanne Beannright. She is in South Dakota present at a dance meeting. She gave my name in the St Paul Pioneer Press — something about

Poetry on the beach a dance writing, she asked for a pen but have been denied for 11 years. It is heard again but

unfortunately too much family. I always thought that was the trouble between poet and soul. She asked after you too and we'll write a must quiet or get my

bag packed and the boxes picked up. Don't worry about me. If I was home — really home with a mother and father I could be taken care of.

It just the cheapest way of looking after oneself, when one is alone.

You say nothing further about your possible hospital venture.

I hope it was good.

Best love

Your

Harrnette
Harriette E. Cushman : State College : Bozeman, Montana

7/7/41

My Darlings,

Well I'm pretty well this afternoon. The whole room was what
needed a good dusting. They gave me some very
big house keys & I'm afraid I can't keep track of
them. Every one laughs at me & I laugh
too. They have a funny way of making
people feel sorry for you. You never have
the same looking trouble unless that
penny looking creatureunless that
came back home again. This seems like letting
up on you & Harriette.

P.S. I am writing this with
the ink pens, which will be
bought in the next store.

Harriette E. Cushman : State College : Bozeman, Montana

7/10/41

Dear People,

I have not had much chance today
to write, but what I do get, I do
try to make it better between worlds.

The ship has gone down considerably. They
are all alive except the inside & outside.

Still writing the inside & pack the outside.

The ship has gone down. The nurse
is all alone at home & now
her dealings are no more than responsibility.

Harriette is as clear
as ever. & all the other nurses remember me, so it
is rather like a vacation. Hope you are better

Mother — Best love. Your Harriette.
Sunday Evening
8/3/41

Dear People,

Well, I'm going home tomorrow. Now that I can be up and around, there is no reason for staying - and there is so much to be done in Regina, it will be good to get back.

Everyone has been wonderful to me, and I have not only enjoyed the nurses I have known before, but also the new ones, especially Darling. The Canadians, especially the nurses, seem to make excellent work.

I have finished "Ships in the Sky" by Gunner Gunnarsson. It's so simply told, you get a clear picture of Iceland and through the child Vaggi's eyes you get an elegant picture of Iceland.

It was some time ago, yet they seemed to have no animal husbandry, yet they seemed to have no animal husbandry. Yet they seemed to have no animal husbandry... but their life seemed to very primitive, but this was the last I knew about the book itself. The little boy's great love for his mother. She was a beautiful and understanding person. All the family relationships, the boy's mother, wonderfully portrayed.
Now I am starting Louis Adamic's:

"From Many Lands." It promises to be very good. I think his writings anyway and his work of doing things to adjust the balance of power in the country is indeed a wonderful way of doing things. I am indeed not to feel quite I work. It is hard not to feel that those with Anglo-Saxon ancestry are a little more representative. But, after all, we all come from somewhere.

Strange how quickly habits will change. It is only 2:15 p.m., yet I am already thinking of going to bed by 9:00. I'll have to try to go to bed early again when I get home. Perhaps I can get more accomplished.

Well, darlings - I won't write more now.

Best love,

Your

Harriette
Dear People,

I thought you would like to hear a note saying I am home. The hip still feels pretty awkward and won't feel so it, as I have had a shot of morphine. But the doctor said it would be that way for quite a while. And I feel weakly. I guess they mean this is a pretty drastic treatment. However it did get the bugs in a hurry. Miss Anderson said yesterday that before the discovery of anti-biotics the derivatives of the drugs would have been there weeks. So I'm pretty lucky. Can you try to try to take things easy for a few days?
Dear People,

Before I do anything else, I write this letter, so it will go out on tonight's mail.

I am feeling stronger each day, but can only manage half days so far. But by Wednesday, I hope to pack up, as Western States Conference of 1920. Since there are 11 Western States included, 1941 is exactly our turn again. I wonder if I will still be poultry specialist when it meets here in 1957. Some show that sounds like a long way off.

As I am not quiestive to myself, the idea of a honeymoon for them is the best of them all. They wished the trip to be small, but I hope we have one left over. Then I can get rid of the idea from my mind as well as from yours. I switched the idea from the horse to the car. But after the first State Highway publicity, we made a plain 3½ miles long out of stuff, which I stenciled some Indian pictures on it. Then on the inside, I glued a key to the cover it. Then on the inside, I glued a key to it. It has not been hard work, but very tedious to cut out.
Each time I fold the outside cover, mount the skin on the cover. There are 100 of the cards to make. I have them practically done except putting the inside in. Punching holes and tying. The insides are still down in the mangle shop. The heat is still warm in the building. We are having a very nice cool break. Will be few days of extreme heat, but in Montana just can't take it when it comes along.

Mother, your letter telling about your physical condition, was just returned to me from Butte. I am so heartily sorry about it. The only comforting thing is, that the railroad received yours instantly. I was not going to Butte next week, stated you were not. You and I must be tougher. You certainly feel the doctor. In a week or two, you'll feel better too. While in Butte I asked Mary to come to Bozeman. Caroline if you were a baby to come. She said, "why don't we see lots of people the baby." I think you'd have half the infection you did. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate. That you make one thoroughly believe in fate.
Thelma Lee who used to be Home Demonstration leader here for about 15 years has gone to Wisconsin to be here visiting. She was just in the office. It seems so natural to have her about.

Well, Dairy King, this is not much of a letter. I hope I have more time & energy at the end of the week and can write you a nice long letter.

I had a nice letter from Aunt Hero this week from Virginia. Cliff has gone to officers' train camp as he is in a reserve office.

I hope this finds you feeling easier. Mother. And, Dad--I don't say anything about your health. We all seem to take it for granted.

But then, when one is fine looking & young as you are--one does take accompanying health for granted.

Best of love,

Yours,

Harrilie.
Dear People,

Well, dear, Ruth came back from her honeymoon this morning & the conference ended but so things are back to normal. We dictated 50 letters that really was something. Ruth brought me a lovely handkerchief from Canada. I said that was something new for the bride to bring her boss as a present. She appreciates it.

The dinner Friday went O.K. We have an extra place card & am sending it to you. They do not look much to make but they did take a lot of time.

Yesterday Teddy, Martha, Huskey & I drove to Gardiner - an old gold mining town near the edge of Yellowstone Park. Since the price of gold warrants it, it has sprung into being again. We spent the night above the mine to have our campfire & left early the next morning. Then we tramped about the hills - took pictures & then went into Gardiner & thence to the Upper Falls trail. It was very lovely - a place we have never been around it before.
Thursday morning school. W. C. Wilson & his wife & two daughters at my home at breakfast. "W. C." was here for Western States Conference, so the whole family came. Elizabeth graduated from Wisconsin University this summer & Virginia, who was a very nice elderly lady when they lived here, is tall & very nice looking.

Clare Gagne has asked me to put on the colored pictures & frame for her in charge of the state WPA nursery schools this morning - so guess I must quit and get cleaned up & organized - and here was going to write a long letter today.

Sue feeling fine except she still has no feeling. feels as if she has a shot of novocain in it & it is still on. Don't whistle.

I hope everyone is more comfortable.

Best love,

[Signature]

Harris.
Dear People,

It's cold today even though the sun is shining. Saturday night some Canadian Geese flew over and soupied by the rain & lights of the town, they circled and cried. Does that mean early winter? The mountains are turning also. Everything points to winter. With the late spring, it just seems as if we have had a very abnormal summer.

Your good letter came Friday, Mother. What a lady, what a lady, and making preserves. Hardly don't over do just because you have accumulated enough energy to get under way again.

Yesterday I went with the Notions - the same family - and went with to Virginia City - to Morrison. I haven't been there since 1934. Then we went down to the hotel, had a hot shower, and on the golf course. Since then the town has made a real contribution. Instead of the steak taking a climb of over two miles up the mountain, they have built a road straight up the mountain, & the hotel is within a mile of the entrance. And that half mile is an easy grade.

I had heard about the cure being electrified, and was rather sick about it. It was so beautiful before. But now that all the worries were all quite useless. It is a true artist. The lights are hidden behind the mountains and in such a way that...
the scenery is brought out more than one could ever imagine. Also the lights are not too bright, just a glow and in the vaulted ceilings interesting shadows are cast.

But it wasn't the fun of the first time. We had just our own group. The ranger came up from Whitehall and took us through. We laughed and called to one another, we took our time spending the whole afternoon scrambling through. Now with everything ordered and with between 50 + 100 people in the party, we were sort of hurried through. I tried to take some pictures but didn't think.

I asked the guide if I could come back later in the day. He said, "I have to be on the trail of a bear and I can't go."

I hope to see Martha and I can go out.

The cave is just on a picture-taking excursion. The cave is free in winter and summer, so if it's not actually 76 miles, we should be able to go anytime. Now knowing, we should be able to go anytime. But knowing, the lights + the steps + other so much better with the lights + the steps + other so much better.

We should be able to get some beautiful pictures. Of the CCC, we never did another thing, that project was most worth while - I don't imagine the state would ever have had the money or would have spent it improving the Cave.

I don't think it. Thadked you said for the picture of my ancestor - the one named Vida.
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DEAR [RECIPIENT],

I want to thank you for the letter you sent me. It was very kind of you to take the time to write.

Speaking of Louise, I received a letter from her the other day. She mentioned that she had written to you about the card she received from you. She said that she had tried to decipher the writing on the card, but it was almost impossible to read. She wanted to come and visit me, but I just couldn't make it. She said she was still in need of my help.

I got a letter from [RECIPIENT] today, the first in months. She seems to be getting more and more out of life these days. She's been doing well, and I'm glad to hear it. She said that [RECIPIENT] is still well.

I'm so sorry for [RECIPIENT]. I hope she gets better soon. There is always a lot to do on Monday's.

[RECIPIENT] got back from her honey moon last week. I'm sure she had a lot of fun. Yesterday when the flowers came from [RECIPIENT], I was delighted. He sent me the prettiest bouquet of flowers I've ever seen. The most beautiful pastel shades, and so big and tall, must have been over 3 ft and each bloom 3 or 4 inches across.

He's done a great job of everything for both of you, and [RECIPIENT] is very happy. I hope you both continue to enjoy each other. Take care of each other.

Best love,

[RECIPIENT]
Dear People,

Well, here it Turi, and we none letter written. Sunday was a hectic day. I written. Sunday was a hectic day, and cannot get my thoughts into words.

This morning I got an interesting letter from my sister, and she mentioned that you were visiting her. I was surprised, as I hadn't seen you for a long time. I hope you are well and enjoying your stay here.

Yesterday, Elizabeth and I went for a walk in the park. It was a beautiful day, and we enjoyed the pleasant weather.

I hope you are doing well and enjoying your time here. Please write and let me know how everything is going.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
Parents were away for the day so David and I went for a walk. They said he would be in Texas only for initial training then he would be sent to Hawaii or the South Pole. After dinner we took a side road to a nearby river. The river was always flowing like a big spring. There was a bridge over the river which we were told to take along some time later. We decided to walk along the river. The river was wide and the banks were high. We had a picnic and jumped into the river. We spent the day at the river and returned to the park later. Teddy's favorite place in the park was the small pond near the river. As the sun set, we left and headed home.

She is an interesting old lady whom I have known all my life. She has a little house in the park where she lives during the summer. She has a beautiful white Persian kitten, but she has never shown any interest in it. It is a beautiful little kitten, with white fur and blue eyes. It was a reserved cat that preferred to stay hidden. But it was a lovely cat, with a sweet disposition. We all quite fell in love with it.
Dear Perce,  

I’m glad you can’t smell me, but I’ve been judging chickens all day & can’t get a room with a bath. That’s in the back of making reservations & baking. But the hotel is wonderful. Very nice & clean. I can’t imagine the extension being in the building. I was glad to have heard in Wilsall that the other part of last week, Hazel Thompson who lived there at Rosebud was in the Wilsall hospital. She had a general operation & after they tied up the hospital after surgery, she was still up at the hospital. There were no in the room, that we were laughing at such a hilarious time. The nurse came along & closed the door.

Sunday afternoon I was at the hospital again where Mary Elizabeth Jacobson, the Co. Agent’s wife came to the hospital. I carried me up to their house.
for Sunday night supper. "Yes?" - Mr. Jacob.
the County Agent. Saw up at Payette, He - that
was next town. County to Weiser. We got to
was near town County to Weiser. We got to
farming. Saw! It brought back thoughts I liked
walking down a lane. It brought back things I liked.
Man's Creek - Crane Creek Reservoir to the west.

It seemed like turning down certain valleys.
Seemed like turning down certain valleys.
May's Creek - Crane Creek Reservoir to the west.
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was if I had some one else that does. Well
the house of Chipping and Poetry.
Yesterday it rained over twelve inches in
12 hours. That is really raining for these parts.
The farm grounds were like soup by day.

While in Miles City, Mr. Jacobson asked me
if I would take time to go out to the Boys
Industrial School and help the New School's
classes for their quality defect. Dr. Winter, the
superintendant, was such a fine person. Since I spent
much time at his school, it was especially
given time at this school. He was especially
interested in his institutional problems. He was telling
me about some of his problems of trying to get the
students to become interested in their work. He
explained how he had instructed them to put their
students to work in the house and how the house
would benefit the children. He said he was
delighted, woman,
ter the husband. He said that was more valuable
than all the poetry information. That he was
going to try it out.

Last night on the train a young couple in
"Evanston" they met a quite a woman.

She was a know person. I promised I would write an
this is the end of the page.

Well, this is the end of the page.
Dearest People:

I have neglected you tremendously, but I was in Bozeman only 3 days and won't get back until the 1st of the month, so I had so many things to take care of that I just couldn't seem to find the time to write back. The last time I wrote I was in Bozeman well, I got the mail - judging by Wednesday afternoon, the mailman (Sonny and Sonny III, his mother and brother's wife) is one of the finest men I've seen. He is the director of the Butte newspapers, but when he led me to pick (Tom is manager), he picked me up at Bozeman and we drove to Billings. The reason for going to Billings is that the Billings pool is planting turkeys, but it seems the nearest point and where the machine picker is in operation, it was certainly a revelation to see them picking 300 chickens an hour. These are placed on a drum that spins rapidly. At the same time, a section is in action, just turning the bird from side to side. It is completely picked except for the plucking.

Then we went over to Bismarck, which is across the river from Mandan. We had to see two different Mandans, kind of a hotchpotch, and were unable to do much, but we did get a hotel, which was more than enough. We met a man at the Capitol, but the other at the hotel. Bismarck is on Central Time, while Mandan is Mountain Time. Therefore, it was our time, and we were more than happy. After watching
Missouri Valley, Montana

We came back to Missouri Valley - we went to Dickenson - but I came back to Dickinson - out a came back to Dickinson - at a road to another

Dickenson.  Dickenson wasn't much of a town, but there would be us

Missouri Valley, Montana.

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According to the calendar this is the first day of fall, but we have already experienced winter. Saturday night when Pauline, Butter and I drove home from the 4-H fair at Great Falls, we encountered a heavy snowstorm as we went over the Continental Divide. Our head lights, at the turns of the road, flashed on the pines heavily coated and the car tracks looked frosted; while the strongest flakes came at the windshield. — Driving in a snow storm always looks as if the snow came from a local point on then spread outly, flying itself against the wind shield. But after we got over the divide it was rain, we were sorry it rained all the two days of the 4-H fair, while Thursday and Sunday still today perhaps fall days. The trees are turning (Please find inserted passage)
a beautiful gold. The grass is
emerald green. Beyond the pines
look somber & dark while the tops
of the mountains have regained their
white caps. They look rather
unblessed during the latter part
of the summer - I don't blame
how all people feel, but most
of us are glad to see the new white
caps. That is, if it (the snow) stays
out of the valley for a while.
I surely don't seem to have
enough to write when the previous
weeks have been one of procrastinity.

The 4-H Fair at Deer Lodge is
quite an institution. The boys
and girls of the three counties, Butte,
Garfield & Granite exhibit their
horses, cattle, hogs, chickens,
how to shear sheep,
how to spin, and
how to weave, and
how to knit. That leaves out the
sheep & hogs. This year
seems to
be quite
different from
what we had before. The
judges for the livestock
exhibits were out in the rain! It was
bad enough in the big pavilion with
the loud music & too much light going on.
The best judging the girls put on
their dress reviews, modeling the dresses
they had made. Kitchen proud for first
year girls, school dresses for second
year girls, and party dresses for third. They could
not use the stage tunnel, very professional
that unit, and they crossed the stage,
very grand, the best for those girls. They got
the boys dancing, songs and readings.
It was really most interesting.

Let us always have a big
4-H Fair. They always have a big
4-H Fair. Last year they showed
their wonderful apples. But the rain did
down attendance this year so we all of the girls
and most wonderful. Deer Lodge at the 4-H
Fair, the 4-H Fair is at Deer Lodge was not the
least bit tedious (even if it did rain) was not the
least bit tedious. So Paul and I had dinner at
Deer Lodge and it was most delightful. So Paul and I
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the mischief done them, were partially notified.

I was so glad to get both your good letters when I got into New York on Saturday.

I am reading a book by Mary Farson - the same one who wrote "Way of the Transgressor". The title is "Baldwin's Gold Book" - a story about Associated Press reporters in Africa.

I visited the week of this summer. We asked her what she was reading. When she answered, "Baldwin's Gold Book", we asked why she didn't come out in the open with it.

This is a funny looking letter. The people have the radio going to the freighter full blast, listening to the freighter people full blast, while I can't hear the words. The next letter is longer than this, and I'll write more...

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I can't think of anything very interesting to say.

Oh yes you asked if I knew Mr. Brown. I don't know him, but I do know his daughter, Mrs. Jessie very well. She was head of the public library here for many years until she retired, and she also ran the Washington Hotel. Also know she is married to another daughter in Great Falls, and another daughter in Great Falls is married, her husband is dead, and she has done a great job raising her four children. They are all doing well, and she is very happy. The world is a much better place with her in it.

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in Seattle - the rest of the family
did not go to Agnes Billings's
family - your sure you remembered
the family - I am sure you remembered
me telling about Agnes. She + I
have been + many times together. So
often + the family together. And then
again + the family together. And then
I've been at their home on the Flathead
Lake.

It is a small world - no fooling.

Well, good night - must get to bed
& sleep. youngster has been so shamless
of you take good care of

Best Love

Your,

[Signature]

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4-H From a Parent’s Viewpoint

I FIRST became interested in 4-H club work when I saw the work my two pieces were doing in first and second year sewing. Their work amazed me. Such young children to be doing such splendid work, I thought. Naturally, I could hardly wait until my daughter was old enough to become a 4-H’er. She was 7 then.

Now, she has just completed two years of cooking. She is capable of getting breakfast and luncheon for our family. Sets and serves the table correctly, has learned what a well-cooked and a well-balanced meal means to our health. Good posture was their health program for this year.

She has learned to conduct a business meeting properly. Courtesy is taught at their meetings. She has been taught how to judge foods. This teaches a child how to establish standards, and helps them to be observing and develop self-assurance.

I give 4-H credit for this. Of course, without it she might have learned, but in 4-H a group learns these things together which makes it more interesting and enjoyable.

I am very glad she has had the privilege of joining such a large national organization for young people and hope she can have several more years of club work. The 4-H spirit is very fine. The motto, “To Make the Best, Better,” and the slogan, “To win without bragging and lose without squealing,” are challenging, and when each member pledges his head, heart, hands and health to her club, community and country, I am sure she cannot help but feel her responsibility for development.

I think it the duty of a 4-H parent to visit the clubs to which their children belong and see what the leaders are doing. Very few of us realize the time and work it takes to carry on a year’s work. Let me say, too, that much credit goes to our county home demonstration agent, Miss Dora Clark, for the great exhibit on achievement day. Looking over the exhibits in clothing, canning and cooking, we find a very high standard of work.

Mrs. E. L. Nelskirk, Roosevelt county.
PLACE OF EGGS IN THE DEFENSE PROGRAM

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Extension Specialist in Poultry

In a leaflet put out by the United States Department of Agriculture, it is stated, "Farmers throughout the country face the challenge of breaking all records in producing eggs as speedily as possible." Further, in accordance with Congressional authorization, the egg prices will be kept near parity through 1942. In 1940 there were 3,240 million dozen eggs produced. There is need of 3,700 million dozen for 1942. Of these, 510 million dozen will be needed for export, mostly dried eggs. There are not a great many drying plants in the nation. However, our neighbors in Washington State have plants at Seattle and Spokane. Therefore they will need to use their surplus for drying. Besides, Washington will need a large volume for its army camps.

In view of these facts Montana may expect difficulties in attempting to import the usual quota of 200 cases of eggs. Therefore, the Secretary of Agriculture's quota for increasing Montana's egg production is entirely logical and sound. With the market assured, those who comply with the request have nothing to lose. The Montana quota is entirely within reason. We have been asked to increase only 6%. Based on 1939, 1940, and 1941 figures this would be only 1,125,000 dozen or only about half the annual amount imported in normal times.

This expected increase can be met in three ways: (1) Increase flocks sufficiently to produce 6% more eggs; (2) So feed and manage present flocks to produce 6% more eggs; (3) Hold and market eggs produced at present so that 6% more will reach the market in edible condition. It is estimated that we have nearly a 10% loss at present through faulty handling. The two latter methods are strongly suggested to meet our demanded quota. No additional houses are advocated. When the emergency has passed we can return to our present production, if we so desire, without unnecessary adjustment.

In allocating percentages for increasing egg production, all factors have been taken into consideration so as to make these increases in production without causing hardships. No county or district has been asked to increase over 10%. The capacity of most poultry houses can be increased that much without detriment to the flock. Furthermore, a 10% increase has been requested only in districts near large consuming centers which will turn to nearby supplies in case importations are difficult to procure.

Then decrease in size of flock according to the 1940 census is considered. For example, the Northwestern district shows a dropping from 93,7 birds per flock in 1939 to 87,5 birds per flock in 1941. This indicates incompletely filled or empty poultry houses. This district, which is our principal producing area, can stand increasing flocks with assured egg prices.

Also "eggs laid per hen" is considered. The state average of 8.33 dozen eggs per hen per year is taken as a basis. Those counties and districts which are below the average should employ better management to bring up their production to the state average.

Northeastern Montana shows both a lowering of size of flock and eggs per hen. To bring the production to normal at least a 10% to 12% increase could be recommended. However, the Defense Committee only asks a straight 6% from each of these counties since they are removed from the principal state markets.

Then those counties having newly set up irrigation projects have been carefully studied. It has been found that few of the poultry houses situated on these
projects are filled to capacity or the flocks in these houses so managed to yield the average state egg production. The suggestion that a 5% to 10% increase (depending upon location) be expected from these districts is only asking those situated on these projects to get the habit of employing practical and economical practices of poultry husbandry.

The Southeastern Montana district most nearly meets the state average production and at the same time shows a normal healthy increase for its geographic location. In addition, it is removed from large consuming centers. The only reason for suggesting the 1% increase is so that the people of the district may participate in the patriotic program. This is especially designed to contribute to the health of the people living in the section. The Nutrition for Defense Committee advocates an egg a day for each member of the family. Even in rural areas this dietary habit is not usually met. Eggs are one of our greatest protective foods, standing besides milk and the other necessary foods. The egg is rich in essential vitamins and minerals, besides being high in a very digestible protein.

Even in Southeastern Montana, as well as every other district, we find that eggs are shipped into the area at certain seasons of the year from our distributing centers. With transportation facilities as uncertain as they are during this present emergency, a district must not rely too much on truck or rail transportation. These carriers may be diverted at any time for other uses.

In summing up, a paragraph is added to show by concrete figures what a 6% increase in production may mean to a flock, let us say, in Northeastern Montana. The census shows the average production for this district is 7 dozen eggs per hen per year. Further, the 1939 average size flock of 65.1 hens has been reduced to 65.4 hens.

65.4 hens laying 7.0 dozen eggs = 457.8 dozen per annum
A 6% increase would be - - - - - - 27.5 dozen

On the other hand if the flock were increased to 66.1 hens and those birds were managed and fed to produce 8.33 dozen or the state average,

the flock would produce - - - - 550.6 dozen
or an increase of - - - - - - 92.8 dozen
or a 20% increase.

The 6% increase suggested for the district is indeed reasonable. Aside from all sense of patriotic duty to help the Nation in a real emergency, the increase of 5% is only good business. The producer sells on a guaranteed market. Further in Montana, he sells on a market from which 12% of the state’s consumer needs will most probably be removed. If efficiently managed, the production of eggs should not cost over 10¢ to 12¢ a dozen, even with raised feed costs. Therefore, it is the hope of the State Defense Committee that all the poultrymen of the state will exert themselves to make the minimum increase in egg production designated for their district and county.
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK  
IN  
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
STATE OF MONTANA  
10/13/41

Dear People,

A friend went all day yesterday cleaning old papers, letters etc. in my various cupboards and drawers. What amazes me is the great number of things that accumulate.

Mother, so tied up a lot of little booklets that I thought might be used to put poems in. If you can't use them, throw them away.

Last Thursday I had a new experience. I went down to Butte with Cleland, Lewis and McLeod and went down to the broadcast station after 11 pm. Our talks were broadcast to Butte where our talks were transcribed. The transcription then are to be sent about the state. I don't know just how the talks did not go out on the air but someone else could pick them up, I guess, but they were broadcast back and forth to Butte. Then after we finished the broadcast Butte played it back to us. It came out strange. We were used to the procedure but evidently it worked.
We are beginning to have our Indian Summer that we have waited for long these many months. The farmers are going right after their threshing. All of them won't realize what this might have done if it had not rained. A little rain would have ruined the shocks of wheat.

The Red Book is a short story by Hugh Walpole. I read it this month. It seemed to change my days, which was wonderful. I read one of my favorite works of a little black rabbit to her out of the death of a woman and change attitudes. It read one almost night and change attitudes. It wondered what the tale was. The tale was wonderful. I wonder what her feelings were when dying and leaving life? Are the feelings of a person so much? I know, Mother, you never enjoyed me. Walpole's works are wonderful. I read them all and enjoyed them much. I read them all and enjoyed them much. I read them all and enjoyed them much.

Her work was good or bad. I stopped here to listen to some of Faulkner. I read it and enjoyed it. She is reading other books, and I have enjoyed them from the various countries to pick out the one to go to Chicago. Some of them are certainly funny. I must get to work. Best love your husband.
are from Eastern Montana where they were first driven out by years of successive droughts. The mighty for
development was supplied by Timber.

Now she stands on the upper of the three benches and sees farms dotted
over the whole basin. It is in
reeling waters after the official
recorded age, before the Missouri found a
river outlet. Consequently the valley
flows now that water has reached
it.

Following the rains several farmers
were thrashing to get the full work done. The
farmers were dropping their heavy
threshing to the big drum in the outbuildings.

The golden kernels of wheat were falling
on nearly every section. Still others
were gathering and bringing seed to the
nearly finished cleaning plant.

Such evidences of abundance
was gratifying. It gives one hope

Darling,

A very happy birthday. And
I really hope it is a nice day for
you. Not too many visitors to
tie you out. The heart beholding
as well as possible and the rest
of the woman as nearly normal
as one can expect.

I do hope the gift and letter
got down on time.

I am very much ashamed if
the out side of the gift. I got
in late last night from Helena
and points north. Then this morning
before I got up Elgie, who use to be
our janitor, came to wash my
windows, and I picked up all my things. I bought the box up to the office to wrap. And I just had nothing up here to make a good package. However, B.C. made the inside. Do you remember his "Almanac for Moderns"—and you liked it? That's where I thought you might like him again. Trudy also seeing things through his eyes.

I imagine the suitcase being packed. I think the box in the field to read if it's going to travel about the world. The suit case is hard on anything. Traveling about is a nuisance, as we are having really golden days—enough sun—enough rain. I think we all afraid of the drought and rain. But it's here—over a week now, just one perfect day following another.

Friday and Saturday I was working on the Fairfield project. It is amazing what those people have accomplished. When I first came to the state, the district was practically a total waste. Not enough rainfall there for dry land crops—not even good grazing.

Then sugar beet was put in and the trees, "brushes" irrigated. Most of the settlers
Travel. It was so grand to get out into the soft sunshine. During
the summer, the sun is too too hot during the middle of the day, but
come Indian summer one wishes it would last forever.

Well, darling, this has not turned much like a birthday letter.

Paint on the 23rd. While turkeys
growing, school going on at Bolling.
I will be thinking of you and
hoping the day is kind to you.

Best love,

Your

Harriette

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the mistakes of the present administration
this is not one of them,

Yesterday my train from Great Falls got into
Helena about 8:30 and did not leave until 10:30.
So I checked my bags and went for a tramp up
"my gulch" as it is called. In about two jumps
the city was behind me. First a few alpine
flats, high farms, half suburbs cling to the
sides, then hillsides of the gulch. Then no habitation
the trail entered the Lewis & Clark Trail.
I came across some old deserted
Stamps mills from early gold mining days.
From further up I saw a break of a prospect
perched on the steep hillside nearly
the timbered entrance to a mine shaft.
One never feels away from the foothills if
they are in their flood. The Gorge the petit at the
end of the rainbow. Usually they have neither
feel or fire. One can keep about hearing any
And most generally live all alone.
would have liked being got further up
the gulch but at about what I
judged to be a three mile mark I
turned reluctantly back. Already
Shadows began to creep down on the
trail, through the upper shoulders of
the canyon were bathed in golden sunshine
and high in the river so blue sky and
streaming plants dipped & glistened.
It was a lovely interlude in the day.
also brought in some pleasant surprises. They worked on a project as well as could be. I heard a letter from someone who had a letter on children. They have joined the army and are going to Paris to sell some of their pictures. They have bought a room and they hope to buy a house. I hope someone will be there and they will not become too dependent on someone else. Someone mentioned a book they read the other day. They read "The Man Who Was Nuts" by John Dos Passos. It is a novel about a man who tries to start a revolution and becomes involved in politics. The man is a newspaper publisher and he is also interested in art and music. He is a complex character and the story is told through the eyes of his family and friends. The novel explores themes of war, politics, and family. I recommend it to anyone interested in history or literature. As it turns out, the project they worked on was a success and they are now planning another one. I wish them all the best.
Dear People:

Armistic Day — what a name —

A day when the wind blows from cold, but feels nice with a nice warm drink again. It seems as if we have always lived in a world of change.

Still Montana sun shines —

The sky is blue — blue. It seems like something tangible it is so very blue.

I am writing at the office and waiting for the taxi. I have to go to Ridings yet tonight. That means I’m before I get to bed.

I stay up until one perfectly —

Easily at home, but riding until that time on the day coach is deadly.
I should have written Sunday but it was just too crowded. I got my washing done at all. Then instead of going home Sat afternoon I started up the.

at 9 PM and asked it was wanted to go places so called 11 - 12. So I hurried up to get my work all in the 11 - 12. Now there is a town called Sixteen to the one.

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My name is not ena. I have not been able to figure out how to spell it yet. It always is a struggle at this time of year.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
had when you consider my health. It wasn't too complementary to the weather Saturday night.

The construction of the plan was a little girls. I was intending to try for

worse. I might hear plenty of lights. There

guess because the majority of talk are not a lot of interesting children or talking

pronunft on the dream - I can not

Good night.

Best love

Your

Harrinette

P.S. I did enjoy you letter mother & the saying of

was all the youngins near me think of what a youngins said there

in the woman was going to get a saddle

how far he would turn. They went out to the Furnace

came to look over the prospects. They saw one they liked

very much but the man explained they could not leave a

while as it was going to flood. On the way home she left

asked "what fool?" his mother explained. That night he asked "where going to fall in?"

Well as I am about the train I want to

write well as well.

In the station I saw. Edwig Carter's sister who used to

at my clerk back in 1923-4. He & Wiltin her husband
Dear People,

I am getting worse and worse with ceiling low, will this get through on time if sent air mail? At any rate still try.

But really I have been so extremely busy this last week, I was trying if get all my records before reported analyzed. I worked until 1 a.m. Sat. and midnight Sunday.

Then last night had Ruth Underwood Hughes, Curt, her husband, Ruth's brother who is visiting her from Tarry, at the house for dinner. Mrs. Underwood a very sweet mountain lady. As I wrote said before, I do think as a whole we have a finer type of Scandinavians here in Montana than in Germany. The Underwood are substantial sheep people of Eastern Montana.
Thought of in the State.

Then after the Hughes-Undersen split Clare Ruggeri came to stay all night with me. Clare is the girl who has always been so nice to me when there was no nurse at Butte. She has charge of the nursery school in the state and worked to be a Home Rule Agent in

Clare is such a sweet girl. She is taking a correspondence course in short story writing of which some quite nice things—so we have a lot in common. Right now there is no upset. That was one reason I told her to come after her meeting with the nursery school board meeting last night—rather they go to the hotel. The young man she is engaged to has developed cancer of the colon. The only hope is to have a delicate operation. He has not made up his mind to have it

of course. Clare can not urge

Pain. It is really a hard situation.

we are having strange weather. we

were marching through a sort of

gentle rain like a spring tide. Then it

began to snow. Next a bit of

wind—more like a swirling snow

snow all day. Monday was cold. We

were not cold. We fast went a little

cold. The campus looks like falling

snow.

well—i must get to work again.

you said mother that is too bad that

we have women picking the turf-up. if

it were me and could not do it

I would still like of the settlement.

But that is still only of the settlement.

we can't get pickers so things are

slow. We all hope to 'ullah' good

old times yet our worries.

Well, that's only wishfully to

say that every week. At any rate,

love you all little. Best everything

for you both — yours

Harriette
Dear People,

As usual we seem to find myself finishing Sunday down all the rest of the week past together.

We went down to Willow Creek Friday to check the turkey gaging, & brought a "gravy" that is black & could not be shipped, but did not want it for immediate consumption. So on the strength of having a turkey dinner - a lady, Teddy, Bernard, Elizabeth & I had dinner - we had Mrs. McDermott's. Marjorie is such a wonderful cook. Marjorie is quite amusing. She cooks as well as many other persons. The other three of the younger kids have as many others, but that morning was a job of juggling how much she was going to tell us about the baby's birth.

Also made french toast in the morning. That was a job also. Made 2 coffee cakes, and a cup of homemade chocolate cherry wine.

I had the nicest letter from our John today with a picture of himself. He says he weighs 188 lbs. or so & it fell.

It was such an interesting letter. He says he has collected 61 varieties of wool, & they could sell if he has collected 61 varieties of wool, & they could sell if.

We are moving back to Bedford. Hope they find a more comfortable place to live. They do most about so my companionship is frequent. It makes me seem like a permanent fixture now.
Place - 19½ years - That is really quite a while.

I did so enjoy your last letter, mother. Your little girls sound interesting. I wish I had to take a trip home the 3 three days so that I may be able to straighten them all out. But I can't come until toward fall at the earliest. We have track meet running until about the 15th. The Conference begins the 12th to until the 18th. That practically means I have to get in here.

Report, by that time, prepare the 1942 Program of Work; just one more day of pleasure.

Saturday we really had a whole day - 10° before it warmed up during the day but it was just as the sun went down.

Today we are having a climate. Roselly another snow tomorrow.

Montana has always followed the national Thanksgiving. But this year we have a new fact. It is a help. You see I decided to be different. This is the first year we have had snow since 1934.

We all expected it too, and it was favorable to the college. We are back to form. We have 9° daughters graduate from here and a 100% pass. And we have the only thing that really gives senior now. But it has been anything but enjoyable.

A.C.E. - as wearing a copper collar.

Well, I have work to do. And I must start.

Best love,

Yours,

Harriette.
Dear folks,

Well, we had Thanksgiving Thursday- 25 just. We had a fine time but it already seems a long way off as I tend to leave town the next morning.

I came over here to visit all our friends. I'll start back to Missoula, as I went out with them last night and they all came home with me. They live in the same house where they lived before, but they've moved to Missoula. They live in a beautiful house with a large yard. They have some fine horses and cattle. They have been friends of ours for many years. They have a fine farm and are very good farmers. They are the best people we know.

Their daughter, Jane, is just about 14 years old. She is a fine girl, intelligent, and kind. She is very popular with the other children. She is a fine piano player and sings well.

I hope you are all well and enjoying yourselves. Please give my regards to all your friends.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
a sell bader operation & so we wouldn't let us
dig or freedom. But we finally got out the
dinner as it was then 8:30.

By the time we got back to Helena it was near
and then we had to go north about 100 miles
so it was 9 P.M. when we finally got to town
and after 10 by the time we had had something
it called it a day.

Up at Bessie Woods & Mrs K. it was beautiful
now. We did have troubles. We went into
the forest & great big boulders setting on end so
the forest & great big boulders setting on end so
typical of the main back of the continental divide.
Mrs Woods was telling us that on McClennan
Ridge near their home, they have found
rubble and Clark Expedition that went through here the
summer of 1805. That is a long while ago.

I don't know whether I will have to leave
right or tomorrow morning to go back to Wolf
Creek to visit Kenneth Burns' lodge. We came
through there about 3 last night & stopped at the
store to see if everything is in readiness. I had
had to go on to Billings today. That means I'll have
To take the bus back, if I can't get hold of Hotel Hammerhead at the Clifford who works in the Fireproof Construction.

Young'um - she is merely the technician but she...

Well, this isn't a very interesting letter. At least it's a letter - getting off on time. That should be something.

I was at Agnew's for breakfast. Then she was invited out for dinner & I came back to the hotel & have been stringing leg bands for tomorrow work. 3 strings of them. It's quite a job. They come loose in boxes of 100 each. They have to be trimmed & separated. Then string in bottles...

...In fact it took so long it's getting dark now, so I must go set myself something to eat & be ready to do the next order of business - what ever it is.

Best love,

[Narrative and signature redacted]
To Helen: I was so very surprised when I got out of the bus to find Agnes Pauline waiting for me. She took me to the hotel and we chatted a while. We truly found

Agnes.

Wednesday we had a most interesting lecture by Sarah Jane Bailey of Austria. It is only 21. As one of the students she was told: Why, yes, he's younger than I am. But he was so well impressed and talked so easily, no one meeting him would have talked him for nobility. It was quite

talky had ample big hands & feet, skinny arms and a terrifically long head looking up to what seemed a small head became the rest of lines extra large. He wore a

smirkers shirt and a flaring hat, having

the ball I ran into Agnes (as I can recall his last name) she is a quintessence of beauty. She was so informed. She well remembered how she remarked at once, that he had

ever seen before from childhood. The remark had been heard before and never heard

had such a deal and said he and never heard

from his father. He once was impressed him

so interested in hominy. I feel his remarried and

the assumed the subject, at first there are not

many more like the one before.

Evelin thanks so much dear for all you

have done to make the 51 birthday a great event.

Bogumav, Mont.

Oct. 7, 1941.

Dear People,

I am reminded of the discussions if

a tree falls in the forest and no one is there to hear it, does it make a sound? And if

I have been busy making fruit cake &

greeting envelopes for Christmas cards.

Then this evening I called the taxi to go

to the building and get a turkey gobbler up

to the dining room to get it on 6. The

stairs which lead to go out on #6. The

first thing they said, "Well, we're in it.

There are all day the radio had to run

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I will write my thanks-you letter as planned.

She thanks you for your most generous package. I found it wonderful, and you in my shoes, I am so happy to have many blue cheese books. You know she to have many blue cheese books. You know she to have many blue cheese books. You know she to have many blue cheese books.

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P.S. I almost forgot something - Mother, did you get the postcard? We thought they would send it to me so I forward it. I only got my own so concluded they sent it direct.

The faculty members formed a contract for hospitalization again. And it worked well, and I was able to have one of my parents included. The card is good in any hospital in Bill, if you find you need to go to the hospital. All you have to do is present it as you go in - the hospital and the seller to have it checked. The bearer is entitled to free hospitalization for 21 days. Unfortunately, it's only good for 12, but when one has a private insurance, one only pays the difference between the two. Also as you will note. you have a lot of other privileges.

We feel it's a pretty fine thing and a great saving. We had the thing organized in Oct but the wheels just started rolling. I thought in Oct it would be
your birthday present. Now you can call it a pre-Christmas gift.
I think just knowing one can go to the hospital when even she wants to makes one feel better at once. I hope it will make your mind easier.

[Signature]
Dear People,

Forgive just a word, but we are in the midst of a college conference. That means meetings all day, conferences or some kind of meetings each evening. So no time for letters but I didn't want to miss saying "Hello." I will try to write a decent letter later.

much love,

Harriette
Bozeman, Mont.
12/28/41

Dear People,

Your lovely boy arrived well before Christmas. But
I kept it until Christmas morning just as I was
suppose to do. I loved every last thing in it. The lady
handkerchief is so beautiful. Teddy liked hers also. I
carried it over when we had our community dinner
at the Catholic Church. I think the scarf is
such a lovely color and it will come in so handy
when I work out in the cold. While I loved every
thing in the package, the scrower, the towels, the
clothes, the preserves, the halders and the pretty
art you almost not have been so generous. You
christmas card was lovely. I was so sorry you
don't have to be laid up again, mother. It seems that
he is thinking of both of you. I also liked the
be thinking of both of you. I was sorry you
christmas card and letter. I was so sorry you
christmas card and letter. You must not
that happens twice. Christmas. You must not
take it yourself so much. I liked you Christmas
very much. I did not have the close of the letter,
where did you take the view. Did I did not recognize it
though I suppose it should.

Christmas in Bozeman was wonderful.
Some time I feel like running away from it
and sitting in the mountains. Christ
and sheltering in the mountains. Christ
we all want to have and Williams for a
Christmas are at home. Virginia who takes care
of the office for Dr. in the morning and cooks afterno-
her self around. She makes the most precious
cookies and cakes imaginable. There are usually
about 80 guests going and coming. The older folks
came and before midnight - about midnight from who have been to Christmas services arrive. I left a letter in the after work night as I had a bite inside my nose & it made my eye & head ache. It's about well now. I had it did produce in making the holidays miserable if I stopped to think.

Then Christmas morning we had breakfast at Gladys Bronner's - she is third resident house - it was nice that our always cost of bread at it was nice but we always cut of and unsteadie at Gladys's, she is so ptruous and unsteadie. At 3:30 we went to Teddy for dinner. There were 11 for dinner. Sally Baker came back for dinner. Elizabeth & Marjorie Sidney (she is the nurse there) called her visiting nurse - we had all the usual good things - turkey + everything that goes well. Her job was the salad. We had a molded mayonnaise with chopped up nuts, cabbage, carrots, relish, and some apple. They all seemed to like it.

After we got home Hazel Thompson who was here for Christmas came down to see me and where about 300. It surely was like a reception, opening them all and reading the messages from the Christmas was lovely -

She Christmas was lovely -

Last night I gave a party for Sally and invited 8 or more. I can't well get tables for 9 so I conceived the idea of having it at a Chinese party. I took to the Chinese restaurant and Chinese pipe. They served as dinner at a real Chinese restaurant. The little Chinese have a lovely young Chinese girl with what they serve. For dessert, I served a lovely young Chinese fruit meal. They did not serve dessert, just dairy milk. They had small bowls, for sale & Chinese cake. Fortunately they had bowls for sale & got the Chinese vegetables, lettuce, etc. with all of the with soup. I served them in bowls found on the crowded table. We served the rice in bowls poured on the crowded table. We served the rice in bowls poured on the crowded table. We served the rice in bowls poured on the crowded table. We served the rice in bowls poured on the crowded table.

The girls had a ridiculous time, so I guess they enjoyed it.

Again thanks for the generous host you being a part of.