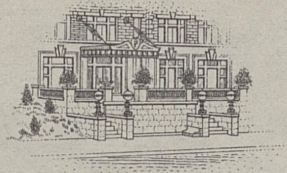


The PURITAN APARTMENTS LOUISVILLE



Sunday
December 18th
1939.

My beloved Son:

It seems incredible that the time of your sailing for foreign lands is right at hand as a letter from Gladys yesterday tells me. This may be the last message you can receive from me and I want it to convey to you not only my unspeakable love for you but my pride in you that this position has come to you. I would have been proud had you sought it and gotten it but to have had it handed to you unsolicited and upon such recommendations as were given makes evident the fact that you are not only equipped for it but that you are the man for the place. I know that you will make good and succeed and I trust that the long journey and the long separation will be more than compensated for in the possibilities for the future that the position offers.

All of the family are proud of you- all ask about you when I see them but this notice is so short I am afraid none of them will have time to communicate a farewell message.

Gladys' letter came too late yesterday for me to do anything about her skirt but I trust she found it. It's so easy to misplace something in the confusion in which you and she have had to live lately and so easy to overlook it in searching. I wish I could have opened the box and looked for it but the box had not arrived when I left home nor any letter so I did not know when to expect the box.

I like to think of you in New York for a few days before leaving. There is so much to be seen there and to remember in the days to come - especially the days at sea which I hope will be full of interest and rest for you both. But it's a long voyage and the recollections will be pleasant.

The PURITAN APARTMENTS LOUISVILLE



I am in the midst of reading "Tales of a Wayward Inn"- I am so glad you told me what it is for its grand to be reading it right while you are there!

Gladys said you might not call us before you leave but in case you do I want you to be sure to find us. We are going out to Jacqueline's for dinner tomorrow - Monday-night and will be there from about 6:30 until eleven so if you call in that time remember to call there but if later we will be here at the Puritan but do not forget the difference in times.

I am glad you got nice books to read on the way- I am just hoping you will read the one I gave you after you get there- any one's life is better in every way for reading the Bible.

Mary Thompson joins me in much love and in all good wishes for much happiness and success in your new life- she is proud of you and feels as I do that you have success ahead.

In case this is good bye I want you to know that it carries a heart full of love and confidence and best wishes in everything for both of you.

Again- bon voyage, best luck and much love

Thompson

Hopkinsville
December 27th - 1939

My precious Boy:

Just a week ago today you sailed! A strange week it has seemed to me knowing that each hour was taking you farther and farther away. I was glad I didn't get your telegram until after you had started for that easier than in my mind's eye seeing you leave. But again I want to say I shall not grieve about the distance nor the time as long as they are a benefit to you in your life work.

Today is a typical cold, dreary wintry day - I like to think of you and Gladys sailing into tropical seas and I do so hope it was a wonderful experience for by the time this reaches you it will have been an experience and in the past. I shall be interested in hearing how a tropical Christmas on the seas feels!

We had a very nice Christmas - as you know we spent it here. I had to come down to see about this apartment and Mary Thompson came for the day. She had hoped to get down Saturday night but the Bank gave a large party at which she felt she must be present and I was glad she did for the weather was awful and all day radio warnings as to keeping off the road - a cold rain and sleet rendering driving most dangerous. She had planned to drive down with one of the girls at the bank and her mother on Sunday morning but a deep snow in Louisville made that impossible as she found at twelve o'clock so she caught the Pan and John Henderson met her at Clarksville - she spent that night and Christmas day here all of us eating dinner with Pat - most pleasant but marred by the absence of some loved ones and the illness of others. But it was a nice Christmas - however I am glad it is over. You and Gladys were in our minds and hearts and all of us wished we could know just where you were.

A letter from Mary Thompson this morning says they were caught in an awful traffic jam driving back Monday night. She has a friend who lives in Bowling Green and he had asked her to meet him there and drive back with him - he lives in Louisville but his family live in Bowling Green and he spent Christmas with them. They are from Portsmouth, Ohio, and only recently moved to B.G. - Mary Thompson says she has rarely met a more charming family - the young man, whose name is Charlie Scudder, is most attractive so she was prepared to find his family the same. They left there early but found the roads around Muldraugh's Hill solid ice - a truck left the highway and all traffic was stalled with no help at all either by lights, signals nor highway patrol - she said it took them two and one half hours to drive five miles! But they were well wrapped up and didn't mind the cold but they did the delay as it seemed such neglect on some body's part. Her letter said she was none the worse off for the experience.

We had dinner with Jacqueline and Willard Johnson one night last week and Willard said he tried to get us the Sunday you were in Louisville. He called the Puritan and they told him to call Uncle Baylor's - he called and we had just left there. We knew

some one called but didnt know who although Mary T. said she was sure it was Willard- Jacq ~~was~~ out of town. The first thing he said when we walked in that night was to say how sorry he was that he could not catch us anywhere as he wanted ~~xxxxx~~ us all to have dinner with him at the Country Club. I am so sorry we d could not get together except that all those things took away from the small time we had anyhow. It is most pleasing to Mary T. and to me the way Willard treats her for he seems entirely on her side in the matter- and he seemed so anxious to see you that I deeply regretted we missed him. I should have been greatly distressed to have had Jacq's friendship and family connection broken off but it seems entirely restored if there ever were any coolness.

All of the Hickmans asked much about you and your leaving- I hope to have a letter as soon as you can write telling me what your impressions are for all of the family will want to know. To say nothing of how much I want to know about everything you are doing. One of the girls at the "quitable office told me that she had a friend who lives near you- in ~~Sura~~ Leone? Is that correct? Just above you but I havent a map nor my atlas convenient so I am not sure of the name of the country- ignorant isnt it? He is an Episcopal missionary and the only white man in the place and his name is Dr. Joe Seldon- so if its not too far I hope some day you will make his acquaintance. Its queer-, the name of the girl who told me is Hickman- possible a distant relative of ours- isnt it funny that some of our kin should know the only people we have heard of in that part of the world except the Firestone people?

The box came from Akron and I have distributed the things as we decided except that I have not yet given any one the tweed suit ~~and~~ nor the pink coat. Tell Gladys I had the blue and white quilts ~~wla~~laundered and it was done beautifully, and I am taking them back to Louisville with me. The blanket I had cleaned and may leave here- the cute little tea kettle and the coffee pot I will take back with me when I go- but I do not know when that will be as I have made no progress in renting the apartment. I had it finished too late to catch the burley buyers and now the opening of the dark fired is postponed indefinitely so I am uncertain about the buyers there. But I will stay on here until I find a tenant if possible. Mary T. thought the apartment lovely and it certainly is attractive and most livable with your furniture and some of mine to fill out. Its a comfort to have so much of it under one roof and safe and if I can find a tenant I will be all right. I can find plenty of them but not the right kind as I am very particular as to the class I take in. I only take the class that will be a credit to the place and also who will take care of the furnishings for they are too nice to be abused.

There is really no family news- Alf is about the same and the young people busy with their social affairs. Perhaps I am just stupid this afternoon else I would be writing you a spicy journal instead of this prosy letter. I will try to do better the next time.

When you write send the letters to Louisville- after I rent this apartment I will be here very little and then only over the week ends- and Mary Thompson will forward them to me

shpuld I be there longer than that.

Anne spent the holidays with Mrs. Eudy and Harrison in Cleveland- I am wondering if you ever found time to write to him? I am glad she got to go as she is quite hipped about Mrs. Eudy as is natutak when one means as much as she has meant to Anne.

Did I write you that the neighborhood is grieving over Alvan Clark's death? Did I tell you how ill he was when I was in Akron- cancer of the kidney which came up quite suddenly and virulently from the first. It just does not seem possible that he is dead!

I want to tell you again how much that visit in Akron meant to me-every minute was a delight but most precious those I spent with you. Some how we seemed nearer together than for a long time and I trust thatn earness in spirit will never vanish no matter how far apart the flesh may be---

I do so trust you will find your life out there happy and free from many discomforts and too that you will enjoy your work. That you will do it well I have no doubt nor of your ability to do the thing that has come to you and I trust the changed life and surroundings will not be a handicap to you--I want you to be comfortable and I want Gladys to be but sometimes success is bought at a very dear price along that line and at your age and with you ability success is the main thing so long as it does not affect your health. I trust you will guard that health and use all precaution necessary-- do your best to take care of yourself and I know you will take care of the job!

I enclose some little calendars for you and Gladys to drop in your pockets- you said yu would want some and I found these at the Lincoln Bank and got them for you. Besides being handy and useful they will remind you of home- good old American institutions back here "in the States"!

All of the family join me in much love- those who are here and Mary Thompson certainly would if she were here. I am getting so impatient to be back with her- I cant tell you how glad both of us were that we were together when you left!

Give Gladys much love also- and with a heart full for your pwn dear self and already beginning to count the days until I can hear from you both- and again wishing you much joy and pleasure and successin your new home---

Mother

The PURITAN APARTMENTS LOUISVILLE



January 30th
1940

My precious Boy:

There is very little to tell you this morning- the weather is about our only topic now and as I have sent you so many papers all of which were full of it there is no use in going further into the fact that we have had a long and severe blizzard and I have been almost housebound for the last month. walking was too dangerous with ice and snow everywhere. we have two young doctor friends here in the house and they say the hospitals are full of people with broken limbs caused by falls on the ice so I am glad I have stayed in which I probably would not have done but for Mary Thompson's insistence and I knew it was good advice- so I really have enjoyed the blizzard.

I enclose several letters- those from rat are just about her own affairs but I know you want to keep up with all the family and the one from Agnes is so personal I don't think I ought to send that but it has things in it that you will want to read so I send it along too.

She mentions going to see *Gone with the Wind*- I went to see it too and thought of it just as she did. I believe it's the most wonderful picture I have ever seen- to sit four hours straight and not tire takes a good picture and that is the time it took. I went in the daytime when there was no intermission as at night for no seats were reserved for the day performances so of course it was not practical to seat the crowd again. I really was glad there was no intermission- it would have broken the thread of the play which was perfectly absorbing. I noticed that the actors did not use the southern accent even though Vivien Leigh had been widely advertised as having mastered it- but that can't be done. Her rendition was lovely and her accent good but at no time did I think it was southern. But she herself, is so foreign to the average southern girl that I don't think that mattered at all for even the accent could have made her convincing as a southerner but as an actress she is marvellous. I don't know when I have enjoyed anything as much.

Tonight I am doing something very unusual for me-- I am having Arthur Grafton and his wife to dinner. You know he and Mary Thompson used to be great friends and both married about the same time. Arthur has been so very nice to me at all times and was so very good about helping Mary Thompson with her divorce and would take nothing for it that I have always felt there was an obligation there to be discharged and no way to do it. But I have decided one small way was to invite them to dinner and so I did that for tonight. Eugenia is here helping me for the amount of dirt with which we are surrounded keeps the whole interior dirty all the time. The ground is still covered with ice so I didn't dare go out and I am using this chance for a little company as usually I don't like to get into anything that necessitates my staying at home.

Mary Thompson's immediate boss is very ill- you know she is secretary to two of the vice presidents of the bank but Mr. Smith is her real boss and he is critically ill with heart trouble and high blood pressure. The latter has been the trouble but lately the heart has become involved.

and for days now he has been critically ill. In fact they didn't think he would live through the night but he did. I hope he gets well but I earnestly hope he does not pass away tonight while she is having what would seem like a dinner party! There is only one other guest and that is her friend Charlie Scudder and I wouldn't have asked him except that she had an engagement with him anyhow and he has been so very nice to her that we included him in the invitation. Being a young lawyer he is anxious to meet Arthur Grafton so it's ~~hbb~~ a bad time to throw them together but that was not my original intention.

I am beginning to count the days until I can hear from you. The girl at the Equitable who told me about the Medical missionary in Sierra Leone says it always takes their letters a month to come so if that's the case I can't really expect one before the 6th of February but that's only a week off now and I do truly hope the end of the week will bring me a letter. I am sending you the papers - the funny papers and hope you enjoy them. I thought you would enjoy having the C & O calendar - don't fail to look under the months and see the little map there. I thought you would enjoy having that as much as the calendar. Did I write you that when I asked the nice woman ~~not~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~C~~ ~~&~~ ~~O~~ ~~office~~ for another of the calendars she said there were no more - they were sent 1,000 at this office and she said she wondered what they would do with so many - how they would ever get rid of them and they were gone in four days! So it's evidently very popular one and I knew it would be with you and Gladys.

I am wondering how she is getting along - and Shakey - I have never mentioned him in my letters and do not realize it until too late. I do hope he stood the voyage all right and is proving the pleasure to Gladys that he was back here. But I do so want to know how both you and Gladys like your new home and how both of you are getting adjusted to the different conditions. I have so many questions asked me that I will be glad to get some really correct answers to give people who seem so interested.

Agnes' letter certainly sounds like John is getting more interested in California each trip. I bet they land there yet and if he has to stay out there from now on as much as he has been doing and she has to be left alone so much I think it's the thing for them to do. Agnes' letters lately all sound depressed to me and all of New England seems to be suffering financially while the west and a few industries are the only really successful places. I can see why California would appeal to John and if his interest lies there I think they are foolish not to go there to live. He can't manufacture shoes and do all of the selling - so as long as he has to be away so much I should think they would have to have someone look after the factory in Brockton besides John and let him do the selling where selling is good. Any man is insane to push as hard as John is doing at his age. That was all right when he was young but he is getting too old for that sort of thing now and if he can find a place where he can sell shoes and still have some home life and rest left that's the place for him to go - Alf is a living example of what constant pushing will do - it's just gets a man in the end.

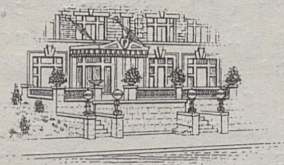
This is a very stupid letter to be sending you - I wish I knew when the boats go to Liberia and then maybe I could time my letters when they might be really worth reading but I have no way of telling so I have to write haphazard and I always have the feeling that I am saying the same thing over to you.

Eugenia needs some help so I must stop. She says tell you she is so glad you got there safe and for you to be careful not to take that fever. That seems to have given her much concern.

With a heart full of love to you both - in which Mary Thompson would join if she were here

M. T. H.

The PURITAN APARTMENTS LOUISVILLE



Louisville
Tuesday- February 6th
1940

My precious Boy:

Its almost time to begin to look for a letter as I am told that it takes one a full month to reach here and as you landed on the 8th even if you wrote immediately which I could hardly expect there has not yet been quite time to get the letter but inspite of that fact I cant help watching the mails each day hoping there will be some word from you and Gladys.

Most of the family news is contained in the letters from rat which I enclose- some of it is rather surprising but I will leave that for you to read both in the letter and the New Era which I send under separate cover. There isnt much in the papers but I do not know how much world news you get so as there is quite a lot of that as well as a small amount of local news I am sending several of the last few days issues of the New Era. Also a copy of the Readers Digest- it comes to me so I will send it on to you instead of subscribing for it for you as I suggested. I have so little room here to accumulate things and this reading is as good one month late so I will just pass mine on to you if you dont mind.

I had planned to go down home yesterday but the weather is so miserable I decided to wait until tomorrow. Mary Thompson has a holiday Monday so she suggested driving down for me Saturday and bringing me back Monday as she always loves to go home when she has a whole day there but she decided not to go - her last trip down was so uncomfortable and the weather forecast for Friday and Saturday is very cold so she will stay here and use the holiday of two days together for the rest she needs. I am relieved that she is not going as it is such a hard drive for that length of time and too with Alf in the condition he is its not much pleasure to be there so its as well she is not going. I first planned to go by Clarksville but you can see from rats letter why I didnt - fortunately I found in time that Ethel was in Florida so changed that plan. I will try going down on the Pan and waiting at Guthrie about an hour going home on the Dixie Flyer which reaches there about 7:20. We are so cut off now but I am glad to find ways of going without asking any one to meet me that I would much rather sit in Guthrie than have rats car meet me- there is too much responsibility in having one send a car especially after night fall as would be necessary. Sometime I fear rat is skating on thin ice any now using her car so I do not want to complicate matters any as an accident might do. There has been a time when we waited an hour or more and thought nothing of it so I will go back to that method and be perfectly independent. I can take along a magazine or book and my crocheting and pass the hour very pleasantly.

I have indulged myself by staying at home closely since I came back. I really was very tired and so I thought it would be better business to stay here and rest than to start out again soliciting- and I have enjoyed the month. walking has been deadly so that is another point to consider. We are worn out with Puritan food so having not much else to do I have tried to arrange our meals here in the apartment and have really enjoyed it. Its the first time in my life when I have tried to cook unless tied to something

else seemingly more important and certainly more interesting and often more profitable. But being housed I thought I would try it and I have enjoyed it immensely and have turned out some pretty good meals- believe it or not!

The holiday Monday is Lincoln's birthday- celebrated only by banks, I believe but I am glad they get it. There are many advantages in working for a bank and the holiday feature is one of them. And I am always glad when a holiday comes on Monday- do you have holiday? A friend sent me such an interesting article about Liberia she cut out of a paper- St. Louis I imagine. It was from a lecture delivered at a high school by a man from England who had been sent to Liberia by the English Historical Society- no Geographical Society- to study the customs of the people. I was surprised that he said there were 25,000 ~~free~~ Liberians the other 2,000,000 being natives! He also stated that they were slaves and too said the constitution of the country was word for word a copy of our own constitution with the exception of the amendment relating to slavery. It was most interesting- it also said what Gladys had said about the people liking bright, fancy costumes. I sent the clipping to Anne asking her to return it and if she does I will send it to you.

Didad write you that I was trying to establish a short wave radio connection between us at Charles Blakely's suggestion? Well, I believe I have succeeded- at least I hope so. A young radio man was here Saturday and I asked him if he knew any one with a short wave set- an amateur and he said he had one. I told him why I asked and he said he would be delighted to send you a message any time so he took one and assured me it would go straight through to the nearest station to you and the operator there would send it to you either in writing or by telephone! He also included in the message a request for an answer and told me to ask you to get the number of the station and let me know wouldn't it be grand if we could establish such a communication. There is only one drawback I am afraid it will be like those telephone calls used to be, taking the place of letters. Don't let that happen, please.

So many people ask about you- I shall be glad to be able soon to tell them something except that you are there. I see Anne every day and she always wants to know the latest news about the family and especially you and Gladys. She and Mary Thompson both would send their love if they knew I was writing. Both are well and we all enjoy being here together.

There are many things for me to see about at home - you will be by Pat's letters that several not too happy things have occurred. But they do not immediately touch us except Nell Moore- that touches all the family. Little fool that she was. I never cared much for Nell but one is never prepared for such conduct in any one certainly not one's own family. I feel terribly sorry for Mary and Mit for one never outlives that sort of thing and a girl is a fool to treat marriage so lightly and to treat her parents in such a manner.

With much love to you both and hoping that you are both well and happy and the work starting as you would wish and that you are liking your new home-- again with a heart full of love--

Mother

Hopkinsville
September 20th

My precious Son:

As I write Gladys is probably landing as I had word from Akron that she would reach Liberia on the 20th. If she started her voyage the day she thought she certainly had a long one - I do hope it was not as tedious as the others have been and I trust that she has now reached you safe and well. Always there is in my mind the great happiness of seeing you and being with you both for the short time in Akron. I wrote Mr. Heilman to thank some one for the visit and had such a nice letter from him and it was he who advised me of your arrival and also told me when Gladys would land. He said he would notify me when she arrived but as yet I have not had that information but it generally comes two days after the radio to them so I really have not had time to hear - but he said she should arrive not later than the 20th which is today. I was so relieved to get his letter for rarely have I suffered such suspense as knowing that you were in English territory and still had far to go through French territory before landing in Liberia. I was all set to go to Clarks ville for a visit to Ethel and that letter the day before I went made a delightful visit possible whereas otherwise it would have been no pleasure at all to me. Ryllis, Land and Bille had gone on a hunting trip to Reelfoot Lake so Ethel and I were alone and we did enjoy it! It was my first quiet visit with her in years and with no interruptions we did make every minute count. All of them asked much about you and Gladys and all of them were interested in the account of what you are doing - the others came back Sunday night so as I stayed on until Wednesday I had a nice visit with them all. All of them seemed so proud of what you had done and are doing.

Upon my return I found this policy which I enclose. As it came from Canada and to send to you for an acknowledgement would have taken more than six weeks I took the liberty of opening it as I thought that would be your wish - I was glad that no lapse was thereat but I send it on as there may be something you want to do about it. No other mail has come except a letter to Gladys which I enclosed in one of my letters to you or to her.

I also enclose a letter which was returned to me - it was to Gladys in the hope that she would receive it before sailing. Why I didn't send it direct to the WEST KEBAR I cannot say - I sent it to the Hotel from which she wrote me - making a chance it would reach her although she didn't say she was stopping there. I wrote her again but this one has not been returned - maybe I use my head and send that one to the ship! I was so disturbed at not hearing from you that I really was in no condition to write any one but I did want to say good food bye to Gladys and also wanted to know if the packages had reached her. A later letter from her told me they had and of course that relieved my mind. I send the letter to her so she will know that I tried to say farewell once more.

As you reached there on the 5th its almost time for me to begin looking for the letter you promised to write "on the next boat" - I do hope you will find time to write me on each boat - you dont know what your letters mean to me. As you know Alfred is in the Phillipines and Pat is so lucky in being able to hear from him often as he has access to the short wave radio sets and she has gotten a number of messages from him besides letters. He does not write airmail as its very expensive and his pay very small but he can send the radio grams for nothing and she gets them from many places. One set comes from Los Angeles Beverly Hills, California, from a station just a few blocks from where Agnes and John live - or did live until they moved last week. I enclose Agnes's letter so you can know what they are doing. Pat also had messages sent from Owensboro and Greenville, Ky! Isn't that wonderful? That is what I have tried to establish with you but had no success. As soon as I get back to Hopkinsville I am going to write to your short wave friends with your message but I have no idea where to tell Mary Thompson to look for the letters - I put them away carefully before she moved and she put all of my correspondence I didn't bring down here in a safe place. I am going to try to send you a message through W R U L as they send them all over the world - they are the one pay station but they do no commercial advertising - its only social and educational. W R U L stands for World Radio University - its very well known and is now the most powerful short wave station in the world. The President, Walter Lemmon was one of the men I wrote to - The description of it appears in the Readers Digest and I am going to try to find the article and send it to you.

My four days in Clarksville cut into my time and plans. I have been busy making pear preserves which I wish you could share. Every thing promotes to be so high I think all every body would can and preserves all they can and certainly when the fruit is home grown as my pears are. I still look with longing at the peaches I put up for you and Gladys!

Mattie Hickman's wedding on the 11th of October is the most interesting piece of family news as I wrote you. I don't think I am going to stay down to it- I have been here so long away from the office that I must be getting back. I am sorry I can't grant your request and stop working- I just can't do that yet. They are always so nice about looking after things when I am not there but that can't go on too long. I was in the office on my way home from Akron and then I have sent some papers on for them to look after for me but others I must be there to attend to myself. Mary Thompson and Charlie have returned from their vacation having taken an automobile trip to Rochester, N. Y. so see his sister who is married and lives there. They had planned to go to Cobourg but waited too late to go- I believe I wrote you that- so they drove partly around Lake Ontario coming back by Rochester and the by Portsmouth, Ohio to visit Charles family there. They were due back in Louisville yesterday- and know Mary T. will be glad to get back for today is really the first day since they were married that she can really feel settled and at home. She likes the new apartment much better than the Furber as it really offers a home life they didn't have there. She is not at all interested in being here at the wedding and so she will come down and take me back. Mary Tandy seemed surprised that I would not be here- but the truth is I don't want to be. I got Mattie Hickman the job and through it she met Steve- and although I have been here since early in April they have shown me no attention at all- which does not matter in the least except it is just one more thing to kill any interest I may have had. I have never had the slightest doubt that Ed's peculiar stand was the outcome of family prejudice and I am tired of taking what they put up. There has been constant propaganda since I can remember- and before that your father did much for them all in that branch of the family long before Ed did- and not once has any one of them treated our family with one ounce of consideration or appreciation- so I would not care if I never saw any of them again as they are no doubt rejoicing in their sleeves at the success of their life time efforts. From what I hear of Ed, Uncle Baylor's epithet to Mary Thompson was well deserved- he was so rotten from drink and his private immoral life that he was in no condition to even think as a gentleman much less act as one. I wish I had had more time to talk with you in Akron- but I will not dwell on that. But to get back to Mattie Hickman- a wedding is a very intimate affair and they expect me to be there as a near relative but when it comes to mine they are not there- they have deliberately ignored us in everything and so I am not at all keen about being here to help them entertain Mattie Hickman's in-laws. Mary has a house full with her own family- and so has Nell- so Pat has offered to entertain the family and I just will not be here in the capacity of the nearest of kin when we have had such a stab in the back and all of them know it and the new in-laws will so I am getting out of it all. I got Mattie Hickman what she went to Louisville for - a husband more than a job and I am THROUGH.

I am going to pass up your request about the papers- I saved you last Sunday Courier and will send tomorrow- and some funny sheets- but as I wrote you I could not swing the N.Y. Times and we can't get it here. As soon as I get to Louisville I will arrange about the books being sent to Gladys. There is no way to get them here satisfactorily. As for the papers I wish I knew if they were any real pleasure to you or whether they get there or not. We should have discussed this more freely in Akron. I hope the magazines have started going forward- Fannie Campbell ordered them the day I got Gladys' letter asking me to get them for her. All but the N. Y. Times and I have explained about that.

Pat called me to lunch right here and an interruption usually means an end of thinking for me. There really isn't any more news- I should say any news for I am sure there is little in this letter. The principal topic of conversation these days is the possibility of the camp to be located here but that has not progressed any since I saw you. I have to take my car out occasionally to keep it running so yesterday Pat and I got Willie Rust and drove to La Fayette which is to be the center of it all but we saw no signs except a few red flags- but a few people are drifting in and every body has gone haywire as to rents- but there seem to be no renters as yet. I am not interested as I don't care for the transient type in my apartments.

All the family join me in much love to you and Gladys- I want to write to her but each letter seems to have some special message to you so so far I have sent them all to you- will let my next one be to her. I wish I had the ship schedules--those going to you.

With a heart full of love and thankfulness that you are safe again and also for the fleeting visit with you in Akron--- and again assuring you of how very proud I am of you for the cause of your return to Liberia---and all that it means

Tracy

I enclose a map which may be interesting to you in case you haven't one.

Saturday Afternoon.

My dear Gladys:

Your letter came this morning and I am sure you know how glad I was to hear from you but sorry you have been so delayed in sailing. I am puzzled as to where to address this letter but will risk the Brooklyn hotel from which you wrote as I know the American*West African lines sail from Brooklyn- at least that is the address often given for these sailing points. It does not matter much if you don't get it but I will try anyhow.

I am so glad you enjoyed your short stay here- you did cover a lot of ground and I am sure you will be better off for being out of the tropics for a while. I had hoped you would tell me if the packages arrived at the Algonquin safely. Pat sent the silver and the shoes- or got Gordon to sending them collect as Gordon thought that the best way to insure delivery to you. As I wrote you I had the biscuit roller sent direct from Bomar-Summers in Louisville and they said it would be best to prepay the express- I don't know whether it mattered either way. As I wrote you the roller was \$14.75 and the express 75¢ all of which I had charged to myself - if you can please let me know if they all got there safely. All three were valuable packages and I do hope they got there safely.

I haven't heard anything from Milam yet but he said it would probably be ten days before they reached Liberia and this is only the eighth day- but I will be so glad when I know he is there as I will when I know you have reached your destination. I am so glad you have a pleasant crowd going over- that will make much difference and also the fact that you have a larger cabin and will be more comfortable that way. Seeing you and my dear, dear son for such a fleeting time seems like a dream but I try not to worry about it and feel thankful that you could come if only for such a short time. All the family here were disappointed that you could not come here but I am delighted you got to see your own family and I know it meant much to them. Glad too that you got all of your things- please give the servants a little something you can say came from me- there seemed a lot of time in Akron when I could have gone shopping but while there it seemed so impossible as I wanted to have every minute with you and Milam. Bless his heart I am so proud of him! He was the loveliest thing I ever saw the night he left- so good looking and so happy I know you are proud of him too.

I want to get a note off to him as long as the Kebar is being delayed- hoping it will go on the same ship with you so I must stop and write to him. All of the family send love -- Mary Thompson is in Louisville and wrote that she had received the box Milam sent- glad he could get to it and not carry the things back to Monrovia. She and Charlie will soon be leaving on his vacation which I am sure he needs. I am so glad all of us could get together as we did in that all too short time in Akron.

With much love and wishing for you a safe and a happy voyage--

Mother

Please don't fail to let me know whether or not you got the boxes.

Sept. 20th.

It's silly sending this letter on but I did want Gladys to know that I tried to catch her at the last to tell her good bye once again. I did enjoy being with her so much that last day we were in Akron- but we did miss you terribly. I am wondering if you got your own house back on your arrival in Monrovia and if you were there waiting for her.

The note on the envelope was from Mrs. Bell- did I write you that Gilmer Bell and Charles Browning are in Manila also- Both former Hopikinsville boys? Gilmer is a colonel and has gotten in touch with Alfred. Christine Davis (married to Gilmer) says that Port Nickles is a wonderful place and has all kinds of entertainment for the soldiers- it's a regular Army Post. Alfred writes that he is going to a University to use up his spare time! Pity he didn't do that here at home! Charles Browning's wife and baby are here- he has been in China but recently

called her over the phone from Manila where he has been sent. Isn't it queer that three Hopkingsville men and boys should be there, all sent at different times - one with the Navy, one with the standing Army and one a volunteer! It's a great comfort to Pat that they are there.

My dear father:

Your letter of the 10th came and I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you.

I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you.

I have been thinking of you as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you.

I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you.

With much love and wishing for you a safe and happy voyage--

I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you.

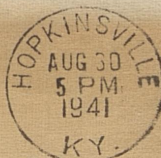
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I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you. I am sure you have been thinking of me as I have been thinking of you.

Mrs. Howell Tandy
305 East 16th Street
Hopkinsville, Ky.

AIR MAIL

NOT AT HOTEL ST. GEORGE



VIA AIR MAIL

Mrs. Milan F. Tandy

Hotel St. George

Clark Street at Henry

Brooklyn

New York

RETURNED TO SENDER
By Brooklyn, N. Y. P. O.

UNDELIVERABLE AS ADDRESSED
SEP 11 1941 8

DO NOT POST AGAIN IN THIS
ENVELOPE OR WRAP
NEW YORK

*So sorry thought
it was from G. L. B. &
did not open*



BUY
DEFENSE SAVINGS
BONDS AND STAMPS

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "NORTHERN STOCK, LONDON"

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NOS: KELVIN 2300-1-2-3-4-5.

The Northern Assurance Company Ltd.
Foreign Accident Department,
N^o. 1. Moorgate.
London. 27th August, 1941.
E.C. 2.

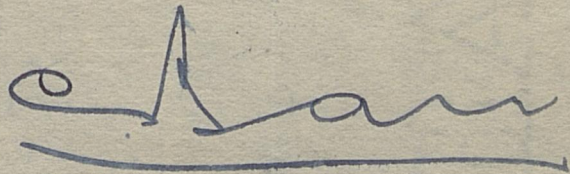
M. F. Tandy, Esq.,
305 East, 16th. Street,
HOPKINSVILLE, Kentucky, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

Policy A.R.109006 - Self.

We have received from our Agents in Monrovia, the Cavalla River Co. Ltd., Proposal Form completed by you in respect of the shipment of your household goods and clothing from Monrovia to Hopkinsville. They ask that the Policy should be sent direct to you and we accordingly have pleasure in enclosing this herewith.

Yours faithfully,



Manager,
Foreign Accident Department.

FA/KGS

Encl.

MRS. JOHN P. THOMAS

201 South El Camino Drive
Beverly Hills, California
78 BELCHER AVENUE, BROCKTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Tuesday Night.

Dearest Mamie:

I want to write you just a note tonight to let you know how delighted I am that you have heard from Milam and know that he is safe in Liberia. It is natural that you should have been very apprehensive about him, but now that you know he is safe you can rest easy. I doubt if he could send any sort of radio communication to you direct, as the censorship in that direction seems very strict.

I know you feel proud of Milam for being capable of getting this position and I am so proud of him, too. It is wonderful that he can use his education to make a living, for so many don't seem able to do it.

Booksey's letter of Sunday came today saying you were having a visit in Clarksville. I am delighted that Cousin Ethel is better and do trust she will improve from now on. She has had so much sickness I wish she could be spared any more.

We are planning to move over to the other apartment that I wrote you about it- we will move Thursday or Saturday of this week. It is just about three blocks from here, and is really a much nicer place. Although it has only one bed room it is a more completely furnished or a better furnished one, I should say. We had thought of moving, and found the tenant there was anxious for an apartment of this size, and as the same man owns them both, and is making it very easy for us to move, we feel it is the wise thing to do. The other people have a small daughter and want to establish their residence here on this street in order to enter her in the right school for the year. As it means little to us, except the actual move over and the change of address, we are

willing to move when it is most convenient to them.

Cousin Courtenay came over Saturday and spent the week end with us. As long as it was to be our last week end in this apartment where we could have her, I am so glad she could come. I was invited over there to a luncheon and bridge on Monday, so she stayed over and drove back over with me Monday morning. We enjoyed having her so much- it was the first long visit we had had when nobody else was around, and I did enjoy her. She is certainly the most vivacious person and full of enterprise and energy. I am still having to pinch myself to realize that so many people in the world are having a good time and living the life she and her friends live. They seem really as care free and fun loving as young girls. It is lovely for them, but, of course, many of them have few other interests. She and one or two of her friends who have been nice to me are coming over here Monday and I am taking them out for lunch. I invited them before I knew we would be moving this week, but as most people prefer to be entertained out of homes, I feel perfectly correct in taking them to some tea room.

I hope Mary Thompson and Charlie had a nice trip- am sure they did. She is going to love having her own home and I am so glad that she can.

I want to go into Los Angeles tomorrow to do a little shopping, and as I plan to move on Thursday, did want to get this off so you and Booksey could get some word from us before the first of next week.

Tell Booksey I have had her several letters this week and will answer within a few days. She is so good always to ask us to come and be with her. I hope more than anything that we can be there for part of the holiday season, but as to when I will be able to come and when John will get away on his trip, etc. takes more planning and thought than I can go into right now.

My love to her and all at home and with a heart full to you, I am,

Amy

Public Asked To Avoid U.S. Route 31 As 30-Mile Tank Convoy Moves South

Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Labor Day drivers on Dixie Highway South—U. S. 31-W—were warned today that a huge armored force movement would be on the road headed for Louisiana and Arkansas maneuvers and that traveling would be hazardous.

The office of Major General Bruce Magruder, commanding the first armored division, said a 30-mile convoy of tanks will begin to move southward at 5 a. m. Monday. About 800 vehicles will be in the lineup, spaced 50 yards apart. Another convoy leaves at the same hour Tuesday.

"The army requests that, inasmuch as it is necessary for the convoy to be on the road on a holiday, civilians cooperate in every possible way to permit uninterrupted passage," said a statement from General Magruder's office, adding that use of other routes would be

advisable for motorists.

Going through Kentucky, the convoys will pass through Munfordville, Horse Cave, Bowling Green, Auburn and Russellville. Motorcycle patrols will guard side road intersections and assist local police as the convoy passes through towns.

In event they get into the convoy, civilian motorists were asked to keep their places between convoy units and follow instructions of the road patrol as the patrolmen may wish to escort them ahead of the column.

The unit will bivouac at Clarksville, Tenn., for the night and Tuesday, leaving Clarksville at 6:30 a. m., the convoy will move through the Tennessee points of Waverly, Camden, Huntington, Jackson and Brownsville, halting for the night there.

Leaving Brownsville Wednesday, the unit is to reach Memphis about

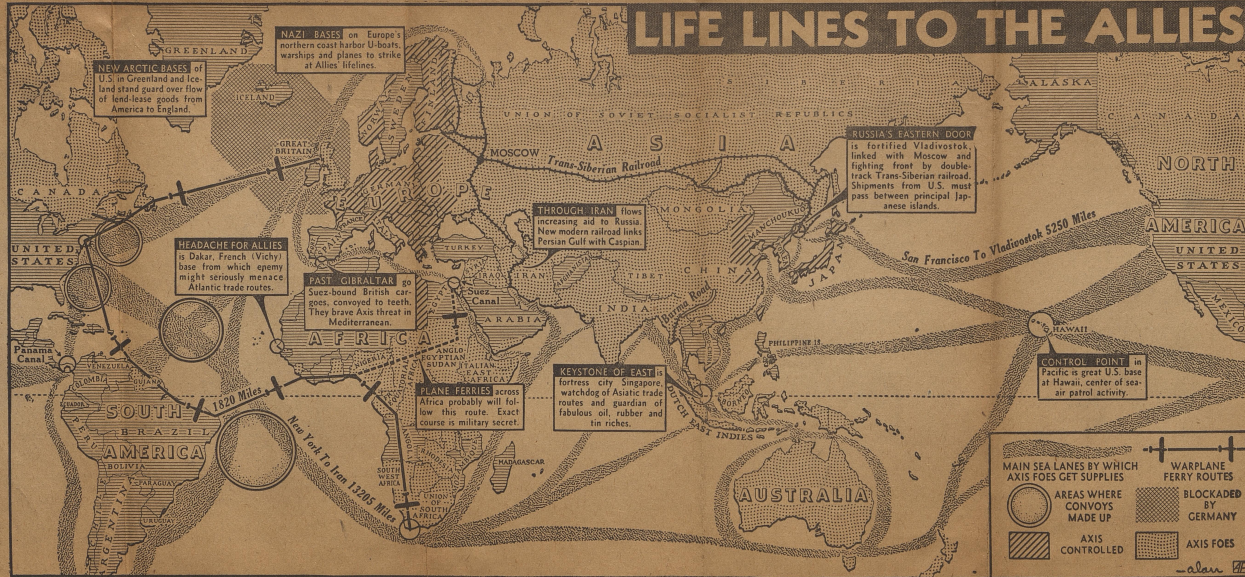
9:10 a. m., and from that point the movements will be "at war."

The same routing will be followed by the second convoy leaving Tuesday.

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The war department announced details today of plans for releasing 200,000 soldiers from military service by the end of the year, and disclosed the largest group would come from the third army.

An announcement said that 46,000 men would be released from the third army headquarters at San Antonio, Texas; 39,300 from the first army with headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y.; 19,300 from the second army, with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., and 16,200 from the fourth army, with headquarters at San Francisco; 8,700 from the armored force, and 5,100 from services with the army air forces.

LIFE LINES TO THE ALLIES



Anti-Axis Nations Get World Goods

ON THIS map you see the greatest special delivery system the world has ever known. It spreads—by land, sea and air—materials and munitions of war to the farthest reaches of the British Empire, to embattled Russia and China, to the Netherlands Indies, to Free French forces, to the exiled Polish Government.

The network operates around a pivot. It is the United States, in whose arsenals, mills and factories are produced the supplies that are bolstering daily the armies pledged to halt aggression.

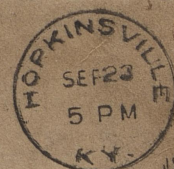
Great merchant fleets, conveyed to the teeth as they ply the waters of the North Atlantic England-bound, carry the great bulk of such armored "mail." Other ships embarking from Eastern seaboard ports steam southward around Cape Town to the Red Sea with munitions for allied forces in the Mid-East. Some sail a new boulevard of war commerce, the Persian Gulf, with supplies destined for Russia. And still others use the 5,000-mile Pacific turnpike, dashing through Japanese islands to Russia's eastern door at Vladivostok, or turning southward toward the Indian Ocean, where the Dutch East Indies, the fortress city Singapore and India are preparing for conflict.

As these ships slide along the sea lanes, so do warplanes roar along clearly defined airways. Bombers leave from Halifax and Newfoundland almost nightly on the trans-Atlantic hop to Britain once considered so hazardous. Many other land, sea and air channels, thousands of miles in length, form integral arteries in the vast anti-Axis special delivery system.

Ocean "Burma Roads" lead from America and world sources of materials to the nations fighting against the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Axis. One of America's jobs is to keep these sea roads open.

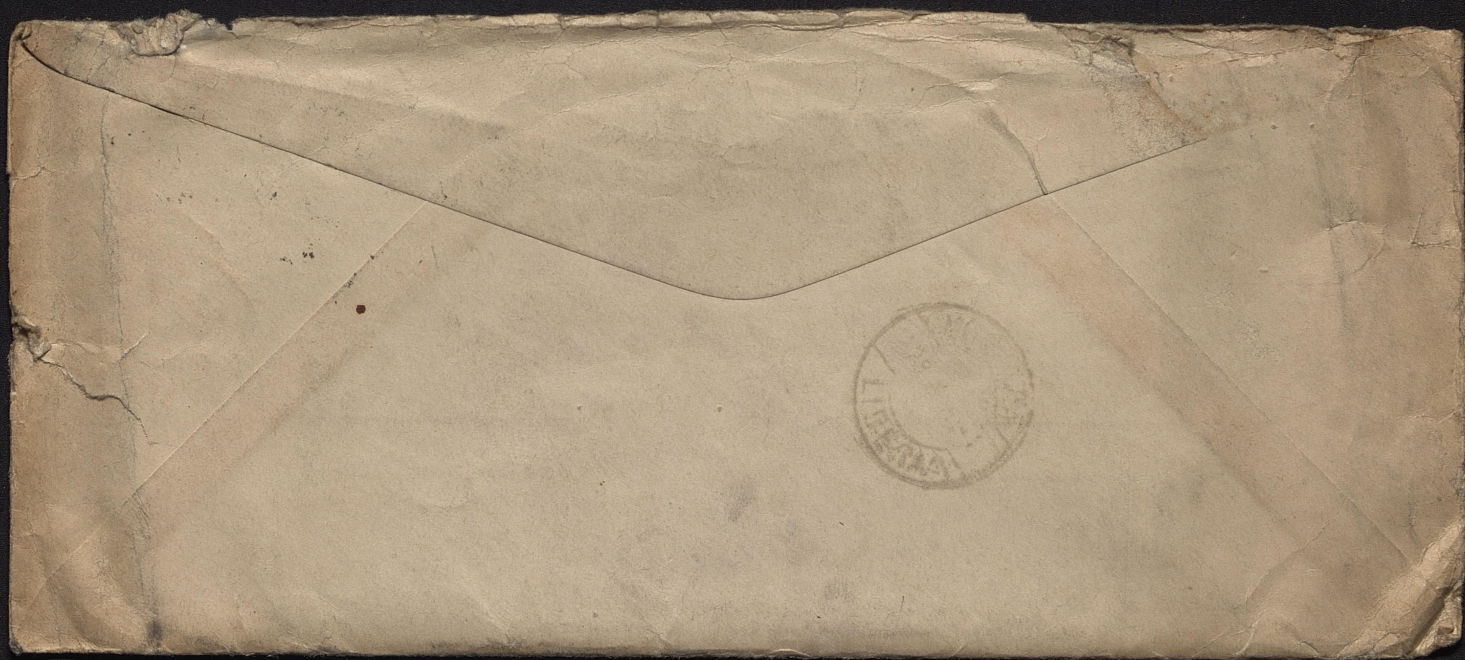
Mr. E. M. Tandy
305 East 16th St.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
U. S. A.

PER
BARBER LINE
AMERICAN- WEST AFRICAN S/S LINES



1941

Mr. Milan F. Tandy
Firestone Plantations
Monrovia
Liberia
West Africa.



Honolulu - March 10th

My Precious Ben -

This letter may not reach the
postage to you, but I am sure you like to
hear by every Cliffe - so I am trying to catch
the one I think you Saturday -

As you see Ben I am still as long
wrestling with the Apr. situation. It's the
first time I have had a real chance (and
the money) to do some of necessary alterations -
really I did not realize how badly the all
needed paint and paper - so I had all
your down on - except for the hall tape
in my own living room and bed room (which
the Johnsons have) - and I can tell you how
long it all is. The Lane Bible and
George Jr. I decided to take the furniture
from the one upstairs and furnish the one
down - already I have started the one up-
stairs, unguessed, to a spring which she
will like her - and even his is recommended
I would rather have her and Lane Simmons
kitchen - and as the man comes and takes my
dinner box a delicious lunch I am at home's

He wanted to a Georgei Blau in overalls the
house - & down the I can see more - last
trying to be 45° for is, and by looking
him up in I could see go as 40° - that
seems to be his limit - and saw the 10°
then try to see for can see the floor - the
would have made the apt, only 30° - 0° and as
it is I go the 40° class - and a human
route (apparently) instead of the changing camp
crowd - the apartment recently great furnished
acts. Then two ~~ghosts~~ the then the
one down stairs towards - the camp below
one trying to come in as 2000 per of the
contracts have been awarded - for & much
you will see now!

Friday the draft board found all
BA men to the 1A class - the true many
state dependents (or partial dependents I should
say). George will have to go so I am leaving
definitely they decided to make the known
when the bid. I had to say some which
to make for, which I didn't like at all - for-
tunately she got me to go I started looking so
I chose an entirely different volume. She printed
all the, and I collected all neutral and
the last rounds. Frank Swales

Once had to go also, so I made a ²/₃ good
escape then too - She had selected green and
yellow from room of which I leased so I had
the choice of her and Francis took for this
ap. also. Altogether its all worked out
well. The decorator is creating a taste for
to make space for I cannot do it as as is
I decided to go the thing to do. Its funny
about men being decided or accepted - Francis
had shown no interest in it, and he really is
not interested - He went to the 2000 secretary
office yesterday and was sure to get the forms and
then was to be an official appointment. He says.

Dear Frank this morning he had applied
some time ago - recently he had been quite sure so
when he came back he was afraid he physical
condition was too weak - He is now passed as
100% fit and much more fit than he is to
be able to - I am so sure by the shoulder is
around to I am passing along a St James
res.

I do not know how the rule will appear
to him - I think not a as for the President -
not under the table even as long - or will ^{they}
it get some success as for the ^{may} ~~President~~
and no objection that is to the house.

She is ill and Lorry and is getting more anxious
to see you and Gladys - and certainly I am. I am
wondering if Capt. Phillips arrived today - naturally
I rather think they closed about the ships - but the
only way to see is when its back here.

I hope you are getting the show even better
than ever - I think the big one are on - I think the
Liberal Mr. Lee and Macle - other men like Jack Ben-
n (Sydney I suppose) Henry Aldrich - many of them -
I think when I should like you - but you must be sure to
see them in their regular time - I am sure you will

in 12 o'clock, you time on Sunday night - I have
program for the Hawaiian, America, Greenland Iceland -
So I am sure the new cross the Atlantic - I hope
so. The are permanent for the time as the second
and afterwards all destinations are not mentioned -
But I hope you can get them.

We did us 4 days so - is now a happy wife together
and I am fortunate in being able to be here a lot.
I hate to see her go away but she was getting
anxious and she was not the least to go back to
me - and living up to her in the end. I don't think she
found her England a pleasant one as it seemed to.
I am sure she has obtained it. She had a grand time on
all - But she admitted on the return that it
was awfully cold there and also that she
could not stand to go back into the sunshine!

The last few weeks a cold winter - its nearly
the middle of March and so far up to the
cold - not one day when one could go out
without a heavy coat. Usually in the morning
even days in Feb. and March - but not
this year - just uninterrupted cold (and coal!)

Pai had a message from the Fort Cross -
on the 14th of Feb. almost none had
not appeared on our country a dissonant
which is never occurring - but no more
dinner from him - She does not express as and is
a letter as one would be. I am glad they
Belle will be with her when I go back - unless
she can go with Grace - or near with us. I
have to be back the minute I get the apt.
needed and occupied.

The Fort Cross today the 20th was not much
employed at the camp - for one is wondering what
they will stay - the 37th as Charles can
just as sure as one wonders what I say. and
Charles will be! But no one should
complain - all things should be taken by
the entire and conclusion.

I am getting anxious to hear from you again
and to see the pictures which is nearly
completed. Please if you can let
it in means you have to sacrifice some of
your belongings - you can ship them, I have
to a few years ago - Please if - and
this time I hope you can get a vacation - a
short one, if not more. Please try for it.
I wish I had seen little boy me - I decided
suddenly to come down with Agnes when she
announced in passing, thinking the Ladies' min-
ister at Sunday that she would leave Tuesday -
so I came on with her. Her train was late
and she missed connections in Columbus
due in the Pan at 11:15 A.M. and arriving in
San at 9 P.M. Saturday - so she
came the next day. I came with her - and
I was so glad I did. Besides being with her
to give me a good start in my decorating. I
had discussed Mr. Nelson, but formed his ties
upon another girl as he had the intention to go
soon. I had the good fortune to get three
forming men (Mr. Nelson was alone) - and
they have done it all in less time than he did.

no ap. a few days ago - a soon as the tobacco
was in the - the one upstairs.

I have been getting better in the day, except for
my hands - recently I have been about an hour
writing in the morning and then sitting for
hours using them as an exercise for
writing and writing - I did stop for
the day I was able occasionally - for I
goe so the to plant - I like to be as low.
And I like to be in the, I like all night
as a I have a hour or ahead tomorrow I
am not at all, it would be better if I was
writing a night for for I could be
for a letter in tomorrow. I started to
say I like you to be in the. so I may be
forced to answer some questions - and
I know that I have better news to tell
to mean as well as the fact.

In God's much love - I mailed the a
letter on each ship - I hope - all
the good you are in the morning to be.

Its getting late so I must stop — I
stopped to listen to the 11 o'clock news —
Which was encouraging —

All of the family join me in much
love and on the 10th you will soon
be coming home - Do take care 2 get
off and try to keep out of the sun and
heat. I want to see again that the long
hair flannel robes have a 1/2 down!
The night so cold, the house so cold and
the room the coldest place in it - certainly a
warm robe I want has suggested. Quicker-
ly to the fire and only just before I
have to bed - and the clock has been a
wonder job - I can see I think clear
across the room.

With a heart full of love and longing
to see you and a prayer always for
your safety and Glad —
Mother.

Proctor.

EXAMINER 4193

AFTER 5 DAYS, RETURN TO

Forrell Sandy
S. Mon. St.
Wilmington, DE.



VIA AIR MAIL
"Par Avion"

Mr. William Sandy
Firestone Plantation,
Monrovia, Liberia
Near Agoua

404
 49.75
 40.4
 9.35
 9-808
 5.20
 4.14
 9-2-6
 18-
 27-
 9-
 7-30
 24-67-
 280

312
 20
 240

1246
 12
 248



P.C. 90

OPENED BY

April 8th

My precious Ben -

Such a thrill I had when I opened a letter from the Firestone office in again, stating as I thought, that you and Gladys had to go home! But soon he could say more as only Gladys was coming - that was grand news, but I could not help being disappointed that you were not coming too. She called me

from Miami (the day after I got the Firestone letter) and said she planned to go Sunday. He was so glad to see her, and as a good she came right to a hotel to meet us, but when she made such a short visit - as she left the Johnsons, Sunday for Charlotte and Glen Jarvis.

She seems a little looser as not having as much to do - and talked some time about getting a job until you get home - soon we suggested Brownfield, but as then requires a coal and a car she seems interested and deciding to go on to Glen Jarvis and see Mr. Jones. I had a letter yesterday saying she might be back here Sunday or Monday - and again I wished she had stayed on here a while longer, for that I want to see her doctor and see how forbidden he is from any one here to a meal, until the day comes -

that I am here at the Puritan Inn here
for a few days. There are many things I can
help her do, but I often realize that my presence
requires additional steps for her and that is
what the doctor says. She must adapt. She
is now in the midst of spring cleaning, changing my
bedroom as I had the big one back, I always
thought she should have - and she had a small
bed room - quite large enough for me but
not for her and Charlie and the baby - so
with help she is changing the house and getting
everything in readiness for her confinement, which
is not due until May 7th but the doctor
says may come at any time. When Gladys
was here all 3 - Mrs. L. Charlie and I,
we saw it could not make her more
comfortable, but in due course, looking over - now
we could not even make her comfortable and
since the Dr. elect is done, dare ask any
one to come in, even for a night.

She asked me, as you did in your letter, to give
her a room soon here. The letter reached me
too late to do anything yesterday - of course I
will gladly do all I can for her and will
try to help her find a position. When she comes
back - she does not want to be as far out as
we are - she wants a place where she can

has a private bath and also by her own
bathroom - so that we require some looking
around. I am so the mother of all the little
ones now so everything is connected, and all
are kinds of looking connected. I asked about
those small apt. I am sure the first one my
land - all are filled and each has a long
waiting list than one I recited.

I answered Glad later and urged her to
rest and relax - how I wish I had a place
from the house to just relax in. I hope
that when you come home - which I think will
be in two months as she says - Mary I. is
almost in tears about not having her come
to her. I am sure you and Gladys understand
having a baby and doing enormous work and
both her jobs, and doing both is a tre-
mendous one - doctors used to treat these
things for giants but now there are
day specialists - they make a careful
study of everything and discuss an great
deal about both for mother and child -
Mary I. Trappan is not as young as she
was once, and frankly I shall be most

relied when the baby comes. - Shortly
afterward, prior to age, had a boy
born Sunday - the first baby - and grew
along splendidly as I am trusting Mary
will do the same -

Gladys' account of her trip was so interesting -
she was invited to lunch with one of
Mrs. T.'s friends on the Peninsula on Tues-
day and I met her. I am glad to hear
she was to supper and Fred. Anne took us
all down town to supper - later on with the
2 of them Gladys saw her. I am
I know sooner than she was leaving so
soon I would have taken her out to see
Lunch Bay - then see and her husband
Gen. Bliss - was in Washington attending
the funeral of Mrs. Foster - Admiral
Bliss - then in Denver and lived in
Arlington - Washington.
Failed to say may not go out - to see
her to get the picture for the paper
now I had to use the pencil to

Forward my letter -

Bob had a message directly from
Alfred Mounds - over Saturday from
the Island of Bebe - said he was
safe and well - its the first word she
has had from him since Dec 7th
except through the Red Cross. The
long our two individual mes-
sages so I am glad Alfred can get
them through on his own now. The
situation over there seems to grow
worse, I mean the L.A.

A letter from Truxton brings the be-
lated Christmas greetings that could be
sent to you - as the letter reached
us days after Christmas I saw no rea-
son for sending the message - we
said to her too flat! Glad said
you did see Christmas messages!

I could weep! The Austin Union was
so poor & they could not be other than
as didn't seem to me Freestone could
or could send them. I made a special
trip to the U. H. to send a message
and was assured they could not be less.

I guess Freestone advised them
through? - I can see you have

very dear - Glad to tell me the
boy got there, but as they got there
get to the time I am afraid you
ought to give another how long over
you - 'never!'

I have little news of interest - I
see so few people here - I miss the
Parolan companions, but as you
are living in an better world. I
will be a good man that I can have
some help - a lady is a very

expensive living - so a serious war
is on of the quarters. I will be glad
when she begins to get something in
of her own but as yet no sign of
a kind of settlement of Ed's estate -
so they have to operate on a slender
string - If she can just stay well
and get ahead of the money she
needs wages. I shall not worry
about the simple life. She is never
happy and that she has things - as
you know from your own experience -
do with when you can - Glad
you get no mail by the boat
now - you never have to write
a letter as I have written at
least by two buses and sent paper
in just since you left in the fall.
I hope to send you such a stupid

letter - but I have had many interrup-
tions even in the quiet hours -
Come join me in much love and
than I would I should see her -

We did not see you note Gladly
transit - the sister I soon our
handwriting give me the greatest
shall not be learning your de-
vice - so I can do with -

And please take care of you -
all - both as to food and
weather and as an air of joy -
With a heart full of love and an-
ticipation of seeing you in my
next to -

Yours

I.E./8018

Mrs. ~~Spence~~ ~~Van~~
541 Glenmary Ave.
Louisville, Ky.
U.S.A.



VIA AIR

Mr. William F. Landers
Firestone Plantations
Monrovia, Liberia
West Africa

1942
KY.

Par Avion
By Air Mail
FORM 2978



P.C. 90

OPENED BY EXAMINER

Louisville, February 24th

My precious Boy:

Your letter of January 5th reached me in Hopkinsville and it is needless for me to say how happy I was to receive it. I had gone down in response to a call from Pat which seemed imperative for when Pat calls me I know it is important. Uncle Hall had had two applicants for an apartment and as he knew the tobaccoist was leaving he wanted to show them mine - neither showed up so as far as that part of that trip was concerned my trip was a failure. But as Agnes was delighted at the chance to be with her and once there I just stayed on as there is much to do. I found the apartment in bad shape and as that camp is definitely coming to Christian county there will be a great demand for all kinds of living arrangements and I want to make a play for some of the big men who will be there and will want clean and comfortable places to live. I did the little apartment entirely over as it had not been papered for three years and the wood work had not been painted since the house was fixed six years ago and constant use and many cleanings have wrought havoc with all the surfaces in it. It's lovely now and should bring a good rent. Then just as I finished fixing it Lucy Belle and George decided to go back to Pats to live and so theirs will be vacant also. The same applies to the interior of that one and besides hoping to get better rent for it as well as the other now may be the last time in years when I can have them fixed as the camp will take all labor and the labor rulings and getting so drastic now and there is so much trouble I think what is to be done should be done now. I invested most of what I got out of Mother's place in a Defense bond and I am taking the remainder and using it to fix up my own old house in the necessary spots and I consider that as good an investment as I can make. I came back up here Sunday to get a lot of matters in shape and will go back next week to finish up down there. The first contingent of builders has started in the work at the Camp but when I left there had been no call for rooms - but I left that in Pats hands and she will rent it as well as I could - perhaps better as there is always much one wants from the owner of the place! I hope to get larger rent than I have been getting, but that remains to be seen as there is much dissatisfaction over the exorbitant prices being charged - so much so that the government is investigating so maybe I won't go up so very much after all. Every one coming in will be transient so it's foolish not to charge me them more than my regular tenants.

Your letter was so interesting - I have read both yours and Glady's over and over again as I always do. I wrote her down home hoping it would catch the West Anshaw when it sails. As you request I wrote to Captain Phillips - I can't see what he could have enjoyed

in my previous letters but I am so glad you asked me to write to him if it means anything to him and in case it does I made this letter a little more personal than the others. I was down home when your letters came and of course Mary Thompson opened them, read them and sent them to me. I was just leaving for Clarksville for the week end with Ethel when they came - so I didn't have time to write to Captain Phillips before I left and I was so sorry for I would have liked to ask him if he would take you and Gladys a small package for an Easter gift. But I wrote an airmail as soon as I got back from Clarksville and threw out just a tiny hint about a package but not enough to make him feel that he should offer to take anything. I know how strict the orders are now about any information concerning the sailings of the ships and well they may be! when fifty have been sunk in the last month! - I have had plenty of time to hear from him so I know he didn't want to take anything. I didn't ask him to - but if he had thought it the thing to do I am sure he would have written to me - I gave him this address of course and wrote a week ago today so there has been time to hear from him. I'm glad he didn't write as I might not have been able to catch the box in time and that would have distressed me terribly. So please forgive me for not having you a small gift for Easter with what looked like a good chance to send it. I hope the Christmas box finally arrived - isn't it queer that the two Christmas boxes are the only things that have strayed as far as we know?

I have been so distressed about the intense heat you are working in. I thought you were not allowed to go out in that hot midday sun? I just can't tell you how eagerly I am looking forward to the time when your work there will be completed and you will be coming home. I am sending you the papers and among them a map which I know will interest you - I hope all of them will but this one in particular.

I am so glad you liked the watch - I want you to know that I selected it with Charlie's help. Not much credit is deserved for the choice was small but as Gladys suggested Charlie's help I asked him to go with me and I was so glad she did for he would know better than I as he is an excellent judge of values and also has good taste - the final decision lay with him and it's what you wanted I am more than glad. It was no trouble - not for me - but it kept the Firestone office busy for a while trying to find out where the package was after Captain Phillips reported that he was taking it over. I sent three special delivery letters so I knew he had received it else I would have heard. I sent him one, one to the New York office of Firestone and one to Akron so between them I knew I would hear if the registered package didn't get into his hands in time. The jewelry store attended to the packing and shipping. Eigen and Ament.

One of the many small things I wanted to attend to here before leaving was to get my typewriter fixed and a new roller if necessary but as Pat called Wednesday night and I rushed off the next day I could not get it to the Royal place as they are quite far out. I want to get it down before I go back for wherever rubber is involved there is no time to lose. I called them and asked them to save me a roller and I hope they did. But the big need is a new ribbon - I hope this one does not give out before I get through with this letter.

Pat has heard no further word from Alfred - I hope that means that no news is good news. I suppose you heard over the radio that there was an attack on the West coast last night while the President was speaking. I send you the Courier carrying the address in full. I don't know what bearing that will have on Agnes going back - she is in Brockton now after having visited John at Amherst. She planned to come by here on her way to Wopkinsville, and then go right on to Los Angeles to be with John - we haven't heard when to expect her but I let her know about Thursday night as she wants to be with Pat over the week end. Her being with Pat has been a godsend and Pat wants her to stay all winter but I am sure she will not. For many reasons I think it's a good idea for Lucy Belle to go back home but for many I am sorry she is going. Pat is really enjoying her first life without heavy housekeeping duties - actually she sleeps sometimes until nine o'clock - a perfectly unheard of thing for her to do but after the cook (good old Sammie) gives Dorothy Sue her breakfast there is nothing for Pat to do as Sammie cleans the entire downstairs and when Pat comes down to breakfast the house is clean and straight and Pat can sit down and knit as she does all the time - or is free to go any time any where. When she has George there to see that he has a breakfast - as she will do - she is back right into her old groove of keeping house on a large and systematic scale. I wrote Gladys why Lucy Belle is going so as she should have sailed she will get that letter almost as soon as you get this one which as I understand will not leave until next Saturday. I am going to the P.O. to find first hand when the clippers go and how often. I had some information but I want to get this direct if I can.

Did I write you that Harry and Margaret had been sent back to Washington where Harry has a good promotion, under Leon Henderson? Price control, especially on farm commodities is right up Harry's alley and he should do well in it. Margaret writes that she never seen anything like the crowds there - many people being forced to sleep in the Union Station! They had to rent an apartment from a blue print and furnish it throughout as there is nothing available to be had. She said she didn't know what they would have done if Cyntia Garnett hadn't taken them in. She married a man high up in Soil Erosion and they have built a home there and Margaret and Harry are with them.

So many young men are going or being sent into the army that everywhere there are shake ups -

My ribbon gave out entirely months
ago - so I am forced to finish it
hard - on reading, you that I have
written its almost useless and
long time in last last Christian paper!
You have time left on Atlantic City -
side - should you care for the Atlantic
yourself which is not possible - but
I wonder in what you do not
send letters by the Clippers? I
wish I knew of some getting letters
sent by mail - on each clipper -
A telegram from Anne says she will
be in San Francisco, leaving Saturday
morning for Hong Kong. I do not know
how long she will stay there since
she hopes to spend some time in
Australia -

I am spending time with Anne
at the Paritan - we do so love to be
together - I miss her so much, even in
our so far removal - clear across
the city - I am so glad she has
sold out her business and will be
glad when she gets up by train and
can take a rest. Some of the young
ladies have opened up an estab-
lishment down town and do long work.
Anne has worked long and hard and I
hope she can take a good rest.

My daughter's return will be
glad when the baby comes - the last
two months are always hard and
seem long - I am delighted she will be
the same with us all from her month.

I have for you statement about the

Spent radio store - Some more in
over ten ten all night - or less by
gap is - no settlement for ten days
of as kind as for a I know - I
am distant from the rest of the land here
has sold - its not in the camp site and
too near to be desirable - and terribly
run down - so the more, more for much
of the residue - that's not better
than me at all.

One additional feature of the good old
Peruvian The railway system - its
too much mine value and I want
run down and drop it in the
main box, knowing it will be for
tomorrow since I bought the stamp
book - down town - I'm to Glad
and with a letter just go over
over dear B - mother

Dear Melrose & Gladys - your
mother is spending the night
with me and we, as
usual, are having a grand
time together. Wish you
both were with us.

Mary & Mary Thompson both
look so very well -

Aunt Agnes will be
with us Friday night
on her way to Southern
Kentucky.

Perhaps your mother
has written you that
we are liquidating our
business as of Dec 31-1941.

It would seem strange
not be connected with

a business I have
served so long. I hope -
it was thoughtful of
you to send me a card
that I appreciated so
much. It was a dis-
appointment not to
see you both while you
were in this country -
I hope & pray all
will be well with
you -

Horace keeps very well
since his treatment at
the Mayo Clinic last
Summer.
With love to you both
from Oscar & Anne

AFTER 5 DAYS, RETURN TO

Mr. Donald Sandy
25-41 Glenway Ave.
Louisville, Ky. U.S.A.



VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. William F. Sandy (PAR-AVO)
Firestone Plantations
Monrovia
Liberia
West Africa

Par Avion
By Air Mail

FORM 2978

12/ 31
279 123
24
39
36



1-3-9

P.O. 90

OPENED BY

1EB

EXAMINER 8060

Hopkinsville, Feb. 8th

My precious Boy:

This lovely, peaceful Sunday afternoon is a wonderful chance to write to you- unusual for its surprising how many interruptions there can be in one day!

As I wrote Gladys I came down here in answer to a call from Pat the first day I was able to get out of the house after one of the worst colds I ever had but I just had to come. And I am glad I did for I have experienced no ill effects at all and much has been accomplished.

First I want to tell you that we have sold Mother's house. As you know we have considered doing so for a long time as we had practically no income from it at all and Robert has been urging us to sell it for some time. We have never really tried but I am sure I told you that two years ago Lala Denny talked to Alf about it as she and Jennie Brasher considered buying it together. There has never been any doubt in my mind that Alf killed the sale because at the time he was in no mental condition to talk business with any one. Soon after that Lalla had a serious operation and was in no condition to buy anything but she said to me, when I suggested to her that she buy it alone when Jennie Brasher backed out- she said it was just what she wanted and some day she would buy it if we didn't sell before he could do it from point of health. She has lived in sight of the place for twenty five years and has taken her meals at Mrs. McKnight's for about ten years so she said she wanted it and didn't want any other place. Through these years I have kept in touch with her although all the others had no faith in her intention to buy it- but I did. About twice a year I would broach the subject to her always with the same answer- it's what I want but I am not well enough yet. Finally when Agnes came we decided to throw the house on the market and get rid of it as Mrs. McKnight was getting terribly behind in her payments and Mr. Mason, who has collected there all along had ceased to have any power to do so any more. I called Pat and Agnes and Robert to wait until I could talk

with Lalla again so they did and to my great surprise she immediately replied "yes, I have decided to take it"! We had asked \$6,000 for it but there was so much to be done we had offered it to her for \$5,800 as there were so many other big houses on the market and this one was not gaining anything by the passing of time. The price was for cash - that was just before Christmas but I had not written about it sooner because the deal was not really consummated until since I came down. We have delivered it to her and had the full payment which netted each of the four of us about \$1,400 after everything was paid. Much better than if we had employed a real estate man to do it - it was put through as quietly as anything you ever saw and really never has been in the paper. That's the way Lalla wanted it and so did we. In spite of the fact that we have been discussing it for two years and four women and Robert knew not one word had escaped and the sale was a surprise to every one who knew. We hated to sell it but it was becoming such a liability we thought it best. We sold just before the announcement of the camp coming - definitely - and we may have sold too soon but this type property is not where the demand comes - it's for smaller houses and apartments. So we are not worrying about that and all of us are glad that the dear old home is in such good hands and in no danger of being run by the common herd which the camp will bring. I took most of my part immediately and invested in a defense bond for I am trying so hard to keep my own house and my share of this one intact for you and Mary Thompson. What I didn't put in the bond I am going to use to redecorate that apartment and the others as they all need it. It's been three years since I had any papering done (except the little I had done in the kitchen and dinette last fall before Mrs. Bell went in) and the big demand now is for apartments. Of course my others are all rented but I am going to do some papering in some of them anyhow and I want to get this one ready for the high class people every one says will be here. A nice looking engineer with a lovely wife came yesterday but they wanted an unfurnished one and also they had a girl seven years old. I want just a couple if I can get one and I want a high class place as that seems to be the great need. First there will be the engineers and in about six months there will be the

army officers so I want to be ready for both and as long as I have this money I look upon the improvements as an investment- the best I can make of it. I am not going up on my rents for heaters but I am on this one and I hope to soon make the improvements pay for themselves. I hope you approve.

Agnes and George and I went down this afternoon and went over the situation for I had not intended doing the papering but I was not satisfied with the looks of the interior- Agnes has had some experience and lots of taste and George has too and is in a position to do me a lot of good so I thought it would help if I got their opinion. I have done well with the apartments from the first and I attribute it to the fact that they are high class and I keep them that way. When the engineer was here yesterday I after I found I didn't have what they needed (she said she liked it better than any she had seen and I believe would have taken it furnished if it had had one more room- that is what she would have taken it IF I would rent it with a child which I will not if I can help it and I think I can!) -well what I started to say after I found I didn't have what they wanted I offered to go with them and show them others where I thought they would like to be and to my surprise found everything occupied! Mr. Kirk seemed to appreciate my efforts, but I assure you they were not altogether altruistic for I had found out he works for one of the high up firms now operating in Clarksville so I tried to ~~sell myself~~ sell myself as I always do on a trade- and I hoped he would tell his boss about it- which he offered to do without any suggestion on my part! I thought it was two hours very well spent! Don't you?

I was waiting for Hugo. I mean to do some papering but I want this done immediately so will get another paper hanger and will get the paper tomorrow and go right ahead so I will be ready as soon as any one comes. The contract will be let next Saturday then the engineers will begin to come in and having already laid some plans in advance and having the choicest apartment in town I will be ready- I hope for a real good one. I want only a man and his wife however.

Agnes is still here as I have indicated. She does not know yet what John Jr. will do as he was rejected in his application for enlistment. You may have seen in the

papers if you have received them that the government is about to shut down on enlistments requiring every one to go in on the draft. I think that's right for the draft puts men where they belong and not just where they want to go. John wanted aviation and his eyes are too bad and that would require long and expensive treatment to rectify. Agnes and John both want him to finish this year and then he can go on in with the draft- but he is slow to write and Agnes does not know yet. She is thinking of going to see him and possibly stopping over in Brockton for a few days. I hope she will do that. John wants her to come on out to California- I wish she didn't have to do that but of course she will want to join John Sr., as soon as he can. We have had a wonderful time together here- she and Pat and I. Of course we stay busy as every one is and should be. Agnes and Pat do much work at the Red Cross- it's been Pat's salvation- I don't go down as I can accomplish more by staying here knitting- that's my one war stunt but as long as the war has to be done I feel that I can accomplish more than if I tried the other and more active work. I can't do my knitting anywhere- and I do. My reason for moving the day I did was to move a lot of stuff down home from that room over Julia's cabin. I have two small spaces at home in between garages where I can store a lot of things that are not very perishable. I have a man engaged for tomorrow to complete that work and I just had the set in a vacant garage (Mr. Johnson keeps his car out of town all the time) but while I am here I want to place them indefinitely and in my own house. Gradually I am getting things in shape! All of this may be very stupid but it's my life - I have nothing else to write you. And I know you want to know, really. We do not know what is ahead and I try always to leave every thing so any one could settle my affairs in case of need.

I do not know whether my mail is censored going by clipper so I try to say nothing that would be deleted but there is one piece of news that as it is common property could be passed along- but it may not be true. For some time it has been discussed in the New Era that the Gov. is considering Outwood, near Dawson Springs as a concentration camp. It was first rejected then the men were sent back and stayed a week (you know it's a government reservation)--and now they say that plans are on foot to place 1,500 Japs there! That's pleasant, isn't it? The

same authority said that the sick and wounded now there were being evacuated as rapidly as possible. Can you think of any thing as unreal and as unsuspected as that lovely, peaceful Outwood would in this short a time from the outbreak of their, be filled with thousands of Japanese? Its just unbelievable- such desecration! But they have to go somewhere - personally I hate to see them made so comfortable and so well set up in such lovely surroundings. North Christian is so lovely with its wild wood land and hills the most picturesque part of the county. We have been so quite, so untouched by the war and it was beginning to look as if the government had really passed us by but we were wrong- the camp taking care of 30,000 soldiers of a tank unit filling up South Christian and a Concentration camp with thousands of the enemy in North Christian- well suddenly we seem to have become one of the war centers. Wednesday.

I had to stop here and this seems my first chance to continue. In reading over what I have written I see many mistakes, some from bad typing but many from the piling up of the type. I hate this typewriter but its better than my own handwriting and of course I can write so much more.

I had a letter this morning telling me the proper postage and also assuring me that the clippers are flying so I still hope I will soon have some message from you and Gladys. I know you are busy but I wish she would write me. I send my air mail letters to you then follow them up with the to her going by water- and its been a long, long time since I had any letter from her at all. It really makes me quite unhappy not hearing- if we had to depend on the boats it would be different but since there is the air mail service I have not had a single letter from either of you by the clippers.

Phil Chappell was here Sunday night and he said he did just right to sell the house and he thinks we got a wonderful price for it. They sold the old Radford place next door to Dorothy's at a terrific sacrifice (the bank, I mean) and Lewis Campbells home has been vacant for years and they

can neither sell nor rent- so we are quite satisfied with our deal.

Agnes is leaving tomorrow for Amherst. John seems determined to go on and enlist if he can and if not to enter the draft as he says he will get credit for the last semester anyhow. It's a terribly critical time and one honors the boys who really want to have their share in the defense effort. Agnes will be gone about two weeks then will come here and go on out to the West Coast unless the situation gets worse. We do hate so to see her go!

We hear nothing from Alfred- we only trust it's a case of no news being good news. But it's terrible.

I will finish my decorations this week- I did succeed in getting Mr. Higgins and decided to paint as well as paper and I would certainly prefer him to any other. I was so glad he could do it for me. So when you come I hope to have a nice place for you and Glady's for I am renting it only temporarily. I want to go to Clarksville for the week end to get a first hand touch with the power that be. Ryllis and Jane know the head man quite well. I hope Lane will bring me home so he can see the apt. for himself.

Agnes is going down town so I am going to stop and ask her to mail this for me. I find getting people to do your mailing is bad business but one can trust Agnes to do anything well and as you want it. I was told that the planes go as was first reported so according to that one will go Saturday of this week and I wait to get this in plenty of time - directed as the letter advised "Par Avon". What does par mean in this case? I fear it should be "per" but I am sending it as advised.

All of the family join me in much love to you both- you would be surprised at the number of people who continue to ask about you! Pat had a letter from Margaret sa

Harry had been sent back to Washington with a distinct promotion. It must be because they have rented an apartment which will have to be entirely furnished and she said they were buying the furniture. Tobacco will be only a part of his work.

I am taking chances on four pages this time- the directions with the paper say that one stamp will carry for so I am sending that much this time- hope it goes through all right.

Mary Thompson continues well- and she is so very happy. I am going back as soon as I finish the apartment but will have to come back in March to do other necessary work. After that I hope I will be through and settled for a while. I am arranging to be free when she will need me around the 7th of May when he expects the new arrival.

I will try to send you the funies from the C.J.- there seems to be no other news that would not be in your N. Y. Times - I particularly wanted you to have the various speeches and maps but there are no more speeches and Agnes says the Times has lovely maps so I will cut down on the amount I send. In another letter I am sending Firestone new booklet on the care of tires- nobody rides as much because the tire question has become so very serious with us. I wish I could sell my car- I am trying to do so as soon as there is any market for the old ones. Agnes is waiting so I must stop- please get Gladys to write as I know you are busy. The planes go every week so ~~xxxxxx~~ two weeks and so I keep watching always as it has been nearly two months now since I had a letter- four planes coming in that time.

With a heart full of love and hoping and praying that you are well and happy and safe---

Mary

P.C. 90

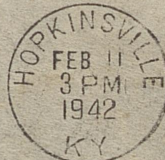
OPENED BY

EXAMINER 8088

Form 167

AFTER 5 DAYS, RETURN TO

. Howell Tandy
6 South Main St.,
Hopkinsville, Ky. U. S. A.



VIA AIR MAIL

PAR - AVON

MR. MILAM F. TANDY
FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS
MONROVIA
LIBERIA
WEST AFRICA.



Louisville - July 29th

My Precious Boy -

Your letter to
Mam, Thompson was most welcome -
She was so glad to see it, and of
course I am always thrilled at any
message from you.

But we are so distressed
that you have had you as an - I
had hoped you were getting better -
It is such a thing! I am
rejoicing that you get well enough to
leave the hospital, and know that
you are well enough to - I
shall be so glad to get you as
soon as the tropics go good - I am
counting the days when you "about a
month" will be and you will be

home. As your letter was written the 11th
the rail probably not reach you. There is
case you are delayed in starting I
would not want thecliffe supposed
to be Saluda - the 1st - to go
enough of letter from us - telling you.
The happy is as the you are wrong home.

I have seen Gladys for some
days - her apartment is lovely and I am
so glad she has a real place for
you to come home to, with your own
things around you. But I deeply
regret that it is so far away from
us and make far! It is
the only place you would find for
Gladys - ~~and~~ ^{but} I told her that
we suggested the Mrs. J. - she

Could not do better in Louisa - for
Congress and complete respectability and
glorification the New York has no superi-
or in Jan. Also the Puritan
little bit its not nearly as influential
over and so much less - I am
sure Glad as little as when she is.
Of course, no longer, close - I have
the Puritan - but she seems useless
now as we found her come from
Knox, so it goes to be from the
very so many Atlantic passages.

We are having to make the 9th
and a few 20 places in sight!

The next question here is urgent -
it would be a house as a large
apartment on the first floor - and

as far to back he had no friends
at all. He considered his wife, the
natives and prohibited also. He
thinks it is all probably a far-
ther from home - I think not.

I had planned to go down home
yesterday but Mrs. S. dropped a
word from Thomas which I think
would never do for the dear little
body to entertain. I don't re-
member how far I started from
home the evening before that I
didn't go out - or turn up since I
I did go out - and time does
not improve the condition! My
business was not so much in the
I could not wait a few days - so
I will go tomorrow. I am going

don't to see about having the roof
of our house painted - and to see
about the supply of coal which I
ordered from Stephens James in
March and has not been delivered
yet - the situation is too critical
now to neglect. I wish you
could be here to keep me with these
things done then, but I don't dare
wait - as I am going on now and
be thankful to have you here - and
then can go home. Mr. Butler
says the roof should be painted in
hot water - I am sure I have it
done once in the fall and is
didn't last a year! So I feel
I must catch it if I can -
much longer - I have ordered

The paint - or rather Mr. Brown has
brought it for me - I love it -

I am looking forward to seeing Pat -
she has had a rough time - with
her peace expecting a baby in Sept.

I fear this summer has been well
on her much needed diet. Pat -

And Ag is in your recovery from
an operation for appendicitis - she
was elected to teach in the
Ida L School this June. She
wants to work so I am glad
she got a position there at least.

I am anxious for you to see
the new little baby - he is so
beautiful and Mrs. I suppose -
Charles's sister's mother and of the

pictures and she was, but the
we should call him "Tommy" he
looks so like his mother.

This morning, we had a pleasant
surprise when Jeanette called - how
such nice conversation with her and
she was as if Jack was about gone -
she is so kind and graceful. Did
you know that her husband died
in April? Don't you know she
was a lovely widow? She
was passing through the city
to Cambridge for a visit with some
friends. I was glad a Georgetown
girl has told us her husband
was dead. - He made me home
over when she spoke of the man
Lopez, Time Tag with her - home.

My hand is still bad - I do miss my
experience on the Iowa State State Journal
The case of it - Now I want some
space or will stop 2 times per hour
hope I can let you see it soon
to serve - and with a heart full
Love - Mother.

Dearest Nelson - I was so glad to get your
letter and appreciated it so much. Can't
wait for you to see your nephew - He looks
like he might be your son - is the very
image of your baby pictures. Wish
hope you will be home before long and that
you are planning to stay here for awhile. Our
house is up so well none to move but as
yet we haven't gotten a place - hope we will
be all settled by the time you get here.
I suppose Mother told you Jennette
called us yesterday. Wish you knew how
killed herself. The doctor told him he
had cancer of the stomach so he shot
himself and Jennette found him. It
happened early in the spring but we
didn't know of this until about
a week ago. Hope you are well over
your attack of malaria - take care of yourself.
With a beautiful & devoted love - Loving

AFTER 5 DAYS, RETURN TO

Mr. Horace Tandy
2041 Glenmary Ave.
Lombard, Ill. - U.S.A.

4334

Mr. William F. Tandy
Firestone Plantation
Monrovia, Liberia
West Africa

JUL 30

VIA AIR MAIL

1942

Par Avion
By Air Mail

FORM 2978



EXAMINED BY

Louisville, May 7th

My precious Bob -

As Gladys has written several times when is little boy for me to tell you, no doubt. I am so glad she is here, and I have enjoyed myself. There seemed to be no chance of getting in a room with a bath until we found the owner of the Man, flower shop, as you know is just across of the Penton and filled with herbs of the best type. I came from there I spoke the Penton to my sister, Gladys, for as the Mrs. flower Gladys is in the night atmosphere and perfectly protected. Those furnished apartments are very attractive but they are unpleasant and I am sure she only so has found a better place in Louisville - the housing question here is still quite acute - I have just talked

not he - she has our favorite Emma's hair
own clean for today - I wanted to
see the Puritan and entirely found so in
could find no place there at all.

Our interests are centered now in the little
box - Glad, may be written soon that
Mrs. do. Mrs. Thompson had a long letter
to - "in all this he looks like a son!" and
John Thomas - the first thing Glad
said was "he looks just like William!"

I am so relieved that he has come home
I have gotten along splendidly all along, &
it's a long, tedious road (by road & sea)
and each day makes me feel. She did
hate so much, looking Glad here all along,
but Glad decided ~~hardly~~ to go elsewhere -
the one who said that I am so
about when the letter from Mrs. Thompson says
was the only time it could not have been

as I wrote you I stayed with Anne during
the time - I think Gladys had a happy
visit in company with the C. Hutchinson - I
am so glad she did for it can give her so
much life for ourselves - and, I am sure that the
folks here can do better - I am glad
Anne is home for she is so near to her
can get home. With Anne at the Point and
James C. Hutchinson at the Corral, we have
a good chance for compromise she - a year
ago we are dear as ever. Since the folks come
I kept a nice house with James C. Hutchinson for
the last time. Since the folks come
Charles and I have only been four times, but
we have had a good lunch at the place where
May and Gladys and their friends go
usually on the days of the house
and it is so much better
than ever. We are so accustomed to all
about the folks and the folks - just as good

I am agreed he chance an all son - and
I feel so sure for Pa - the nurse too -
Of so for concentrating for him to S.D.
You know Pa likes to nurse all 2 the
children decide for them - Agnes
wishes to enter with the doctor
and the Philippine in the War Service
So she is quite decided - now Pa
decide to go & that she bid her
say it him to go on and be doctor -
He seems to enjoy the Agnes is a
Quaker 26 years old - I am agreed she
will stay for him - She has had so
much in the last few years, and she
manages the estate & taking a home
and nursing the son & so - I wish I
could be with her and - maybe I can
take over.

He are coming so to your coming home - Glad
some a letter conveyed in the shoe sit-
noted and I'ma for on letter he had
no sort of a kind except the one the
Maudie she writes that no one else has
come on. I think she and Maudie feel
they acted too queerly in coming - She
has a letter here from Maudie which I have
sent for some unpublished - I am writing
to be in a few minutes.

She also for so no more of last night &
I don't sleep any more. Had a long
letter from Maudie - It was written in Pasadena,
Cal, would send it to be read is
too costly for this - She also was at
home in the letter. Yours John Evans to
Oliver his wife runs vacation in Idaho -
Maudie and I have not indicated with the
company so have to rehearse for the fall
Quarter which now starts at July - and

you graduate before the time - I will
 have been there and finish a
 life so dear through - and so I say!
 I shall be a pure rational - 1/2. I shall
 a new new person - I wish I could show
 you the list of articles that will be in the
 next volume - Every thing more, & still and
 more -

Despite heartache and tears all over the
 world, the day was a huge success.
 I had no dream to go to 100,000 did!
 So you are quite the gentleman - having
 a son - a man who was little child -
 the redoubtable "Jester" - the "Dove" you
 \$10,000⁰⁰ to the "Red Cross" - for
 March 2, 1918, the day of the meeting
 in "L.A."!

I should not try to write — I am Glad

tona m ty kenta go a ju das - to. really
I do no tute with the - then actually
shows up to things I do with my hands.
I just hope you can read the I
have tried to write.

I am going to stop now - I want to
say both Mrs. I am Glad and
have you to go - a bus goes right
to front of the house, to the so
only he has two - so I must
one I have to wait a long time and
the man in love is there. The
the situation is so acute I do not
know much - I would like to go in
with Charlie to is much too long a
day as he is a 7:30 so he can
see Mrs. I. as Doctor you he goes to

Mr. Howell Sandy
2541 Glenmarc Ave.
Louisville, Ky.



Mr. William F. Sandy
Treston Plantations
Monrovia, Liberia
West Africa

AIR MAIL



EXAMINED BY



4352

EXHIBIT D1

25-4-1 of Unmanned - Tuesday

The previous Box I am using the base of a re-
liver so I can send it on to you - It's too much to be
close in my letter. Gladys has written to you & you
I am afraid there is a letter to tell you - I am so sorry she
~~cannot~~ could not use the room I secured for her - in
fact I didn't know how to get it until two days ago -
it is as it did you have a private bath she ~~didn't~~
wasn't in it before. I thought she was forlorn in
seeing the apt. at the Hall floor but I am afraid
she hasn't been satisfied - it's old and rather unattractive
in last year's perspective - it and the Pinter. stayed
alone but they had no vacancies - she is still hoping to
get in. You sure you have the I have done
all I can to make it easy and comfortable for her
to I am afraid I have met with much success.

Now I am the box comes from from the Hospital
Shipwreck - so at the apt. is small I have spent
the night with Gladys and Anne - Friday I am
going to Hounslow, which to see about having
my own supper & coal put in at the Gov. house
in do in early. In order to be safe I am to get
in as the coal I can buy coal marks.

And I started the last night - drove on to see Gladys
when she and I came in to see Anne that I spent the
night again - I want to have the E. house to dinner with
Gladys & you I know of I can - this took her to see about
getting a job, and lived in so much - hope she can
see more of them.

We had a letter from J. M. Sands saying he was leaving
soon - later the air force as a Captain - Jack is

be so and I shant whine about it. ight now I know of so many of my own friends whose boys are in places unknown. Guess it does not do any good to dwell on it more than that. I have written Booksey that the Red Cross here says the Japs are abiding by the international treaty in their treatment of the prisoners, which I hope is true.

If you could see how they are treating them out at Santa Anita- you would wonder what the contrast would be, could you see them over there. Many of these, of course, are American citizens, but lots of them are traitors.

I am so glad Stannys's baby arrived and all is well. Give Mary, ee and all my love. John wrote that he had written to Charles Blakely something about getting into the service. I imagine Charles had too much on his mind, and too many calling on him for advice, to do much for John. I was glad he had the initiative to do it, even if it did not get results. I wrote Mary Thompson about his plans so you know what they are. If he passes his physical and mental tests for qualification in the branch he wants to get in, he will start right in with his courses in summer school to prepare for that. I guess he will be in Kentucky before many days now.

John will be going out on his trip as soon as his samples come. Things are so upset and restricted in the selling world that a salesman hardly knows where he is today. I think John could stay right here in Los Angeles and sell more shoes than he is going to be allowed to sell. But having to look after his customers over his whole territory he cant do that, so will go out just the same.

Give Anne my love and tell her I will write her before long. She was good enough to write to me while she was in Kentucky. Guess she told you that Josephine was coming out to see Jack- I had a note from her saying she would arrive this Saturday- she will go to San Diego, you know, but I hope to see her while she is here. Love to Gladys, and with a great deal to Mary Thompson and her family and a big heart full always to you I am,

Agnes

in San Diego Cal, with the Maum - Josephine has gone
over to be with him - all the doctors here are leaving called
those under 45 - a letter from Lucy Bunn says
that Louise lives Feb 22nd - that's too bad as
she expects a baby in September!

Agnes Eide's graduate never out from U. of T.
I am glad she will be home for Pat needs her - she
has nothing from August of course. Pat wants us
all to go to Lexington to the graduates - Agnes
gladly says yes but I don't think any of us can go.
It's a hard trip for our dogs and I would not
want to stay long either. Pat and Dorothy are driving up
for I don't think they will come through the line.

I think Agnes Thore's letter read a j. sh. Lisa Cal-
and I hope she does. Pat says Klammie to be Ag & E.
go out to see his this summer - but that may just threaten.
Dinner not!

I let Gladys take us by night, as Helen explains
the bad handwriting was under - I wanted to see
this yr to see later, and now I have to leave &
now I am called to do the Red Cross Service.
And on which I have contact with us to go in so
may have to spend the rest of the day doing them.
Helen Steierman is a the head - the train nurses
to help with her day - during the war period. She
has a complete outfit in the Stinson Bldg - for work in
large telephone - no nursing in no students to do
it - I am positive as we go as that.

I cant remember when I last wrote you- I think I have written once since I came over here- or have I? Anyhow, I know that you know that Cousin Courtenay is living over here, too. She is just two blocks away from us and her address, which you asked me to give you is- 258 South Hudson Avenue, Carmella Apts. Pasadena. Her apartment is lovely- I think I wrote you she brought over some of her own choice things and she has fixed the place up beautifully. I think she seems very well contented over here. Her things look better in this place than in her own, as she has so much crowded into that one room. She and I are talking about going to Santa Barbara for a night and two days. She has suggested it many times and as she is willing to use her car, and wants to, I will go with her after John leaves, if our plans go through. She has a new car, you know, and she says she is going to drive the car until the present tires give out, then put it up as she has to. She has done as she wanted to do for so long that I dont think she can visualize a situation where she would really have to give up what she has come to look upon as a part of her life. She always seems interested in anything that concerns the family and sends love to all when we talk about you.

I know you feel as I do about the fall of Corregidor. I wrote you a letter that day, or the next, as that was the day that Mary Thompson's baby arrived, but tore it up as it seemed so full of my own low spirits. We have a deep personal anxiety about Alfred, and will have, of course, until we know about him, which we probably will be a long time hearing, but aside from that, the thought of the many fine officers and men over there that had to bow to the capture by the Japs and the thought of our country admitting a defeat and a surrender has plunged me into the depths. It seems to take more faith than most of us have, more than I have yet acquired, to keep calm and know that all will be well. I believe we will win in the end, but so much suffering and death and grief in between. I am thankful Milan is beyond the age of active participation and that Charlie will probably be more suitable for some other branch. I know that John will be in the thick of it before it is over, but it must

I had a letter from Jo. Adams. Is ~~going~~ to see you Thursday or
tomorrow or he was to stop for six weeks - He hopes to
get out a the Camp - all go down to Amherst for
the summer term and all graduate in the fall. We
was all for greeting and going the way to the
then I heard from - all of us are glad to finally
decided that way. I will meet him on at the Bay.
On the station and ride across for miles - then
had about a half hour visit with him.
He came from the Fair Corn can - it to help find
do he as I am going to stop. The day I had to
regret - we surely he could not help it.

His house is really too stop to visit - I guess for
you can. He is with us too much trouble - Anne
is waiting to send the so much stop - she goes in
so much less - Mother.

Melrose den - your Mother is spending the
night with me. Always glad to have her.
Poor Gladys last night. She invited me to
dinner with her but I couldn't accept as
I was tied up at the Soldiers Club. Am glad
Gladys is near me as I can see her often -
Wish you were here with us. It's been a
long time since I've seen you. The new
baby is very like you. Hope this note
continue. All good wishes to you
and your love. Cousin Anne

Thursday.

Dearest Mamie:

Your letter came yesterday, and I was so glad to hear from you, and to hear more in detail about the new baby. I know he is precious and lovely, and I am so delighted he is here and that Mary Thompson and he are both coming along so well.

I think I thought about you as much, in worrying over the baby's arrival, as I did about her. I knew you were anxious and would be uneasy until the party was over. And I know, now, what a pleasure a grandson is going to be to you and how you will enjoy him. I really do feel envious that I am not in on the fun of seeing him grow and develop. I am glad it is a boy. I had thought so much about his being a girl that somehow having a boy had not occurred to me, but I know she will be glad he is a son.

It is a beautiful day here in California. So far, it has been just about like May would be in Kentucky and I have loved it. When we decided to come over to Pasadena to live, the only objection anybody could raise was that it was very hot over here in summer. This building is air conditioned, so that won't be too much of a bother, and hot weather never worries me, anyhow. But up until now, it has been perfect weather, and today I am sitting with my windows open and enjoying the birds which are very thick around here and lovely, and feeling pleased with the selection of Pasadena as a place to live. Our apartment is quite small and very much less pretentious than the ones in Beverly Hills, but it is convenient and the service in the building is good, so I don't know how I could ask for more. Now and then, when John has been home for a day, he says it seems quite small to him, but on the whole, we are both pleased with it. We have met some nice people here and I believe we will like the place better than any other town we could have chosen.

It is too soon to say too much, but from first impressions that is what I would say.



This is Charles Lee with
his nurse, Mamma.

Charlie says the baby
looks like he might
be Mamma. He is
dark but he is not
as dark as he looks
in this picture but
outside of that it
is a good picture
of him.

N



This is Charles III with
his fond grandmother.
By the expression on
her face it is easy
to tell what she thinks
of him and he is just
as crazy about her.
Both of these pictures
were taken when he
was 3½ weeks old.
He has grown so much
you wouldn't recognize
him but the weather
has been so bad we
couldn't get any more
pictures. Hope you
will be home soon to
see your nephew.

AFTER 5 DAYS, RETURN TO

MRS. HOWELL TANDY

2541 GLENMARY AVE.
LOUISVILLE, KY. U.S.A.

Par Avion
By Air Mail

FORM 2978

MR. MILAM F. TANDY
FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS
MONROVIA
LIBERIA
WEST AFRICA.



EXAMINED BY

3897



Louisville, January 26th, 1942

My precious Boy:

Saturday when I read that the S/S Santa Paula had arrived from West Africa I did so hope that it had stopped by Liberia and had a letter for me. I have tried not to worry as your last letter warned me it might be long before another came- but I cant help hoping each day that one will come. I do miss your letters so and those nice long ones from Gladys! I feel that I have treated her badly in that I have sent all of the air mail letters to you- but with the costas much as it is I think I should limit my airmails to one of you and somehow each time there has seemed to be some reason why the letter should be to you. As usual I will follow this one with one to her sent by boat as I have done each week since the air route was opened- that letter mzy be stale but I havent yet figured out the best system so you can have a letter by each plane and one by each boat. I am sure I have sent one each way but shipping seems so hazardous now that I fear some of my letters- and papers have been lost. So much information is suppressed that one does not know what is going on and this is as it should be.

Several days ago I got out one of your letters and read it- as I do frequently. It was the one which referred to the S/S Acadia stopping there. In just a few minutes I picked up the Courier of that day and read the enclosed clipping- was it funny that I should have picked that day to read your letter? I called this Mrs. Wathen hoping the ship was just coming in but she said it had been to New York and had come from there. She said the waiters had much to tell them about the voyage from Liberia, saying among other things that it had been much easier than the one from N.Y. to Bermuda. She gave me some useful information about writing which I shall observe as you may note from the outside.

My last letter told you of Agnes visit. We did enjoy having her so. The day she left I developed a misreable cold- which has been a perfect epidemic here. I have been in the house now for nearly two weeks- not sick but just miserable enough to know I had to keep quiet. Thats why I havent written sooner or sent the papers. I am sending a huge roll of them today- they contain matters too important in World History for you not to have them. Among them is the report of the committee investigating the debacle at Pearl Harbor. The guilty patties have not been spared- but that does not lessen the enormity of the offense, nor the terrific results of their negligence.

I had a letter from Agnes this morning which I am enclosing in the one I am writing Gladys. She says Pat has not heard anything more from Alfred and in this case no news must be good news as the only information families receive now is about casualties and as long as we don't hear we hope for the best. Its wonderful what General MacArthur has done- we wonder how long it can last and what will be the result when it does not!

Elizabeth Abernathy called a few nights ago and invited me to ride home with them. Since the restriction on tires they will not be going so often so I hated not to take advantage of the chance as railroads and buses have both increased their fares. But I really was not equal to going now-- Pat and her family and Agnes are my only interest in Hopkinsville (outside my own house which is full for the time being I am glad to say.) And besides that as this is the end of the first semester I imagine Agnes McKles went home- Anne said last night that the Russell girl here (who is one of Agnes best friends at U. of Ky.) was home for a week so I imagine Agnes went too although Agnes Thomas didnt mention it in her letter. Elizabeth as always asked a lot about you she seems so interested in hearing from you each time I see her.

The home papers are full of the Camp- I guess its a sure thing now- hope it means a good temporary tenant for me as the tobaccoist will be leaving soon. I guess the war hurried the camp as Mit Moore says there are no tank camps in the country and that is what this is and I imagine nothing is more important now than tanks and the training they entail. I mean the papers from home.

I wish you knew how absorbingly interesting your letters have been. I cant comment at the time on the details but all of us have enjoyed them and feel so thankful that the journey turned out safely and that its all in the past- for the present! My letters are so stupid I am ashamed to send them but we live such a quiet life there is so little to write about! I havent been able to do any work lately- hope to get down to the Red Cross in a day or two as I can knit and want to do so although there is talk of that being stopped owing to a shortage in yarn. And now with Australia involved in the war I am afraid it will be worse. This may sound unpatriotic but I am glad I got you a sweater knitted while there was time. I believe I have enough yarn to make sleeves if you want them when you come home- I tried to make you some socks to match but they were a failure and anyhow I couldnt finish them in time to send in the box along with the sweater. I still have the yarn and can reknit it if you want the sleeves.

Mary Thomposn keeps well but I will be glad when the baby comes - its nature of course but even with that ne always feels uneasy until it sover. They say that the danger period really starts at thirty and as she is two years past that I cant help feeling uneasy until she is well through it all. I know you are glad that the baby is coming- I have always wantd grandchild but thats not my business- but no family is complete without children and in your generation they are getting quite scarce. Its a bad time now to be having babies but there seems small chance for a better any time soon so I am glad this one is on the way. I believe Mary Thomposn wrote you she expects it the 7th of May. If she gets along all right and you and Gladys can be coming home soon after that date all of my worries will be over. Maybe.

I want to tell you again how much I have enjoyed that lovely globe- all of us have. You could not have selected anything that could have given me as much pleasure- its in use many times each day. Its a perfect beauty and contains all any one wants to know at the present time- our next door neighbors borrowed it Saturday night to settle a debate- they are grand neighbors and I was glad to be a help in so interesting a way. Also this cold weather being shut up in the house my lovely pink flannel robe has been a great joy and comfort. Also the other gifts. But these two have meant everything to me.

I had planned to go into town today, one thing to have my faithful typewriter gone over while going is good. I am afraid the cylinder is getting too hard as its been a long time since it was renewed and with rubber getting so scarce it may be long before it can be done. Writing hurts my neck so that I cant write very long so I am leaving a space for Mary Thomposn as she likes to send you a message with each letter.

Please give Gladys much love for me and with a heart full for your own dear self and hoping and praying that you are both well and safe--

Marta

My dear Mother -

I have written you all the news. Mother has been ill with a cold and she has been staying in bed. She is better now and plans to go in tomorrow. She has certainly enjoyed the things you all sent her for Christmas. Nothing could have pleased her more and frankly we all have enjoyed it. The book which is her robe and has gotten a great deal of good out of it. You just made her Christmas for her and she was so happy. I have also given you a small table which I have had a small table made for her bedside which I am glad to say she has enjoyed almost as much as the other. The one given her several years ago was too large for her bed side table so while we still could get them we got her a small one.

We have certainly enjoyed the elephant table. It looks so attractive in our living room and everyone that comes in remarks about it. If I remember correctly you said you were sending two - one of which arrived. Next time you write Mother let her know that you sent her one and that the one we received.

With much love to your father

Young

AFTER 5 DAYS, RETURN TO

Mrs. Howell Tandy

2541 Glenmary Ave.,

Louisville, Ky. --- U. S. A.



MR. MILAM F. TANDY

FIRESTONE PLANTATION

MONROVIA

LIBERIA

WEST AFRICA.



فتح بمعرفة الرقيب فتح

المراقبة المصرية
AN CENSORSHIP EGYPTIAN
فتح بمعرفة الرقيب فتح
ISOR OPENED BY CENSOR



Lansville. April 22

My precious Baz: - If the Clippers run on the schedule we have been using this may be my last letter to you - or the last from me. Gladys seemed to think that your party would be completed in May - and May is nearly here. I am counting the days until you can leave and come here.

We are still disappointed that Gladys stay here over so long. She seemed so anxious to get settled down here and no one could blame her - and we tried to get her to stay on longer and find a room (as that is what she wanted to do) before going to N. Va. for a visit. But she seemed so anxious to see Mr. Jones and decided to go on that, then come back here.

Unfortunatly for us the house she picked to come back this apartment was all to piece as I wrote you - and I could not find her a room. By a strange quirk of fate the following Monday one near the Puritan was vacated and I probably as it was almost what Gladys wrote for. My wife wanted to accommodate her too, and a lady of our age. I urged Gladys, but she had gone to Mr. Jones - so she would not best to turn the room. I urged me to get in - but it was too late. My wife had me to write urging her to come just here as the apt. is clean and steady for me.

yle to account from the streamer north of
house clear. I was on deck about 10 but
she seems all right now. Yesterday I had the
enclosed letter from Gladys so I am assured she
does not understand that we are expecting her
here - she is going to a hotel in uncommunicate.

For only that she is to land nothing from
Alfred - he 330" it seems is not one the
C.D. lists as being taken out. The last she heard
was from Luba. Anne is with her for a short
visit but I am assured it was a time to get
much comfort out of a visit, stay as near
as Anne.

Enclose a clipping from the C.J. The saint
Clara called the day Gladys by and wanted
to come over for an interview. It is now too late
she asked to speak to Gladys, and she gave
her these facts - though she would like
to read it.

I also enclose a clipping from the New Eng.
In an article about the sale to the T. F. A.
so firm cannot lose clear \$74,298 in May.
in one year! The bills for heating water (800), elec-
trics for stoves and furnace. Along and two
small boats open sum of high to a 1800 two
months - then you go the lower and no Apt. - so
say know there is robbery in the power
land - I am so glad to hear of the 14th Jan.

Mrs. Thompson goes to the Hospital two
times from today, (unless she has to return).
She is well but the last days are always
nervous and I shall be so thankful
when the baby comes and she is all right.
Mrs. Lee's daughter, Stanner, has a
new baby and I think I wrote you that
Lucy Bull and Mattie Whelan are both
expecting soon. Both Mrs. Bull's will be in the
service—which is best for them.

Enclose a letter from Gladys which came
this morning—she does not say when she de-
fines work is—nor how long she will be in
hospital. I am so glad she had a mis-
take with the Chinese man as she wrote
she did—and glad she trusted him to rest and
rely on your going into our kind of work. Every-
thing she considers here required a lively
and ~~exhausted~~ ^{exhausted}—which she considered he.
I am so glad when she gets settled and
so thankful when you get home—by then we
so unretired! I had a letter from one
of my tenants this morning who, on account

of a spirit saying had been changed 1-17
(the lower) - and he said he had had
notia from Emma when he took her ex-
amination, that he had been placed in
1-A. That was, means a vacancy that I
thought I was fixed for a few days.
George Dooclan are in 3-A and would
go to 1-A and we can go - so you can
see how unsettled we all are.

And sent for that Harry Bradling too has a
fine job under Lord Haden - O.P.A.
They are delighted at being back in Washington.
Mrs. Thompson and you much love - she
too is looking forward to the time when you will
be home and so that you the two will be
in the same room in mind to be - then Gladys comes
in from the new room here and by the time we will
do as we can to move the happy and I shall
try to find a place when you and she can be
near us and I am hoping with all their praying
on for me find something they shall soon
will want to do - With a heart full of
love and longing to see you
Mother.

The South
C. J. looked
Hats
Zora
Depression
I -
are
the 9th
the 10th
Jacks!

Monday

Mother:

I am in a hurry as
in taking, or starting, a course
in Defense work. I don't
want to put any of you to
trouble - I've already been
enough trouble to you all
so please don't bother about
a room.

Tommy is in no con-
dition to be upset and
it's much too troublesome
for you to be looking for a

You see this letter gives no idea of the type & sort of
 doing nor the time it will take. - I ~~don't~~ ^{am} sorry the ~~other~~
 why he has been as useless for why
 has not - sympathy to send him a
 note (on the way) and not
 answer to him - about 2. Age 2

All our efforts to go to no
 great trouble when we
 children are surrounded by
 the interests.

Your letter came to her
 here, of course. and I forwarded
 it to her in 'Walden' - along
 with the other apparent from
 Matilda whom we are liked the
 sister, forwarded nothing I feared
 it had made our plan to give
 come here to us.

when I come to Louisville
I will go to a hotel until
I can find a room.

Really, I think this
will be better for all of us
and I will call you
after I get there. is much

John Glad

Net Profit Of K. T. Electric System Here \$74,278 In 1941

Trustees of the Associated Gas & Electric corporation announced at New York today that they had reached initial agreements for sale of the Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power company for a base price of \$7,000,000.

The property has annual gross revenues of around \$2,500,000, and is the largest "Eastern" property of the Associated group. The transaction is a complicated one, involving sale of the Associated's control to the Tennessee Valley Authority, which in turn will sell to Hopkinsville and four other Western Kentucky cities the distributing systems and will retain some of the generating systems. This deal involves \$3,535,000.

The Rural Electrification Administration also is involved. Another utility company is involved in the sale of other property in the state. The sale involving property in this section of Kentucky is being made direct to the TVA at the request of

the K. T. to avoid Federal tax complications, it was learned.

The operating revenue of the Hopkinsville unit last year totaled \$234,040.48. Operating expenses were listed at \$118,273, which left a net profit of \$74,278 from the local unit alone.

It is believed the deal announced today at New York includes the sale of the Hopkinsville gas system. It was announced by T. B. McGregor, a member of the State Public Service Commission, at Frankfort today that the commission has been informed by Robert Ferguson, K. T. president, at Bowling Green, that his company definitely will dispose of the Hopkinsville gas plant. The K. T. announced at the same time its intention to dispose of its Russellville gas plant, and its ice plants at Bowling Green and Cloverport.

The prospective buyers of the local gas plant were not revealed, but

—Continued on page six

NET PROFIT

—Continued from page one

informed sources believe it will be purchased by a group concern which intends to operate not only in Hopkinsville, but also the gas facilities in Bowling Green, Russellville and Owensboro.

Associated Electric owns all but \$100,000 of the Kentucky concern's securities.

The proposed sale, which is settled but not yet put into contract form, marked another step in plans of associated trustees to simplify the corporate structure of the big utilities system and develop and integrated group of properties.

The corporation managers said no plans had been made for use of the funds to be obtained from the sale, which was expected to be completed by July 1 this year.

At Frankfort, Ky., purchase of

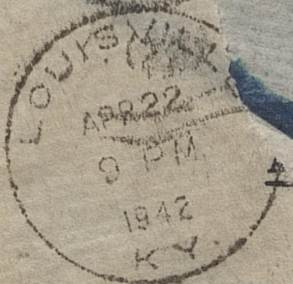
ALL TOO SHORT was the visit here of Mrs. Milam Tandy, who departed yesterday after a week's visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles D. Scudder, and Mr. Scudder at their home on Glenmary. Mrs. Tandy landed last Sunday in Miami after an airplane flight from Monrovia, Liberia, where her husband stays at his work. She describes life in that far-away country as surprisingly pleasant, with a climate much like that of Miami, and pleasant homes and companionship on the rubber plantation where they have lived for two years.

It seemed wise to Mr. Tandy for her to come home with world conditions what they are, and she departed on March 20 via amphibian plane for Fisherman Lake on the African coast, from which point she took the Pan American Clipper on its new service to Natal, Brazil. The ship was a large fifty-passenger plane with a crew of thirteen. After a two-day stopover in that port, she continued to Trinidad on a plane which had come east from Lisbon. The last lap, after another two-day stopover, was accomplished on the Clipper north-bound from Rio de Janeiro, with stopovers at San Juan and Port au Prince. The most amazing fact about her long flight was that it was accomplished from Africa to Florida in thirty-five and a quarter hours of flying time!

Mrs. Tandy left Louisville for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Byrne Given, at her home in Charleston, W. Va. She expects that her husband will complete his work in Liberia in two or three more months, and on his return she will join him wherever his business sends him in this country.

ENSOR OPENED BY CENSOR OPENED

Mrs. Howell Tandy
541 Glanmary Ave
Louisville, Ky.
U. S. A.



Mr. Milan F. Tandy
Firestone Plantations
Monrovia
Liberia
West Africa.

Par Avion
By Air Mail

FORM 2978



المصرية المصرية المصرية المصرية المصرية

EGYPTIAN CENSORSHIP EGYPTIAN CENSORS

رقعة الرقيب فتح بمعرفة الرقيب فتح بمعرفة

ENSOR BY CENSOR OPENED



9043

Dear Mother

My dear Mother - I had hoped, must
have come to Glad by sea, arriving
that I, in fact, with no delay, - Since
she can I have by the railway to her - but I
do not feel to get the terrible measure
leaving you again, & so, I am and wishing
for you many, many returns of the day.
I have from the Glad - I am & lost to be
able to tell you that she is well and seems
contented. She has a fine apartment.
And is most comfortable - and I am to live
in it very much. I am sure you have
that I did see I come to help, in the future.
Those things, which you do so do most
is good - but I am sure I had much success
with them, however in the hospital. I am
one more. I am sure of it. I am sure of it.

"Fidelity's" and of a party - as she seemed
 to need - I was truly a last - when
 I came back from - I was not - the
 last of the year to - and I am
 sure she has heard much to her. The
 one from the May flower, and I
 am sending this with the same.

The winter only continues so well and it is
 a great job - I believe a picture of him
 taken from when he was a month old. It
 is the same one and the picture is taken
 much later than did a. a. boy - also
 Alford. I am happy to hear
 nothing from him - I can say, fearing, is
 one of the victims described in so
 many of the articles one never in such cases
 and papers - each day some one else
 reported missing - and as a rule not
 further report from them. Alford is the
 only boy man so far reported missing -
 He is cold today - so cold only

anthesis is not so good - as you can see
by the writing - both my hand and my right
hand opened - will be done tomorrow for
another heat treatment. What else will
help me. I am sure outside is the only ^{treatment}

I am wondering if you are for your chest
from Ed's estate? I have Mr. Lee told
me that I am in 1890 - that he had
owned it $\frac{3}{4}$ of it - to the man
from your attorney to, a person - James
and Glad - also - I have not given my
family permission yet - Part of that
is to come in - they are making a 7-7
outlet now - shall send the estate to
do so in 1890 - to the bonders - Ed
should not let them - nor the lawyer.

Charles has been given a nice position in
Brown - Sullivan - assistant to the lawyer -
about to work tomorrow - he are facing a
^{more} ~~more~~ of the new ~~new~~ room - nice pretty

not more until August. as the lease expires
then we want a house suited & attached.

John Thomas is still in Vesp - I guess. Pat
died in relation to him. John is to come
this month - I am so sure, as he could
not come too - too bad for her to be in Cal. alone.
I have a chapter about a new method of
managing synthetic rubber - which is model
between you - I wish for you here - with so
many degree projects going up there seem to
be good places for them - I hope each
day in my head that you will be coming soon
I have been looking for the clippings and
the baby picture - so must be good night.
With a love from & love and ten mile, as
much love from me -
Mother.



AP Wirephoto.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER WAS PRODUCED IN A BEAKER by K. D. Smith, B. F. Goodrich Company executive, second from left, before a Senate committee yesterday. The senators, from left: George W. Norris, Charles I. McNary and Elmer Thomas.

Senators See 'Rubber' Made

By the Associated Press.

Washington, June 10.—To the expressed astonishment of Senators, who had just been told that the B. F. Goodrich Company planned ultimately to produce 165,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually, a company executive compounded some in ten seconds today and bounced it on the floor.

K. D. Smith of Akron, Ohio, assistant to the vice president in charge of factory operations, poured what he called "liquid Ameripol latex" into a beaker, added acetic acid, squeezed the surplus liquid out, and bounced the ball.

Senator McNary (R., Ore.) commented with a grin: "I'll be darned. That's pretty good."

Smith said 20 cents a pound would be a "very

fair" price for the synthetic rubber, and demonstrated to the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee a number of tires in which it had been used.

He said tests showed the synthetic casings had about 90 per cent of the durability of tires made from natural rubber.

To preserve military secrets, Smith did not disclose the exact locations of the plants to be operated by Goodrich. One, he said, is to be in Kentucky and two in Texas. All are expected to be in operation by next June 1.

In addition to the 100 per cent synthetic tires, Smith exhibited one containing about 55 per cent artificial rubber. He testified it had been driven 24,127 miles on an airport station wagon and still was capable of further service.

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Mrs. Howell Sandy
2141 Glenman, Ave.
Louisville, Ky.

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Mr. Melan F. Sandy
Limestone Plantation Co.
Monrovia
Sierra
West Africa

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