

10 August, 1943

North Africa

Dear Mr. Heyburn,

Please forgive me for not earlier responding to your kind letter of June 26, and for not at once acknowledging my great appreciation of your very generous acts. I cannot tell you how thoughtful I think it is for you to have sent Louise the entire amount of fees collected. You have me at a great tactical disadvantage in this matter, but I sincerely protest that you should keep a part of the money collected to cover the time and trouble to your firm. As a matter of fact, if you kept it all it probably wouldn't reimburse you for the nuisance value of the matters handled, but you really should keep part of it in any event. On a separate sheet I will outline the cases as in your outline and comment on them as well as my recollection permits.

The reason I did not acknowledge your letter at once was that it arrived just as I was committing a series of very despicable acts, and I was so preoccupied with their perpetration that it was impossible for me to give anything else my attention. According to Radio Berlin, a ^{bloodthirsty} gang of American criminals rudely ravished a slumbering and inoffensive Sicily. I fear I must be numbered among the conscienceless brigands who did this horrid thing, and you may well believe that it has rested heavily on my mind since then. Indeed one would not have thought a year and a half ago that in that short time I would be converted from a staid family man into a sort of international butcher. Probably in the years to come I shall spend many a sleepless night thinking of that night when I and my cohort took the fire and sword to a trusting and inoffensive people. Of course those naive and guileless souls were less hospitable than a Southerner might expect his prospective hosts to be, but then perhaps we are led to expect too much. The reception we received was of such a nature that it was necessary to press

our attentions upon these children of peace and quietness for some time before they received us in the proper spirit. My efforts in this matter have just been terminated and our outfit has been sent to a quiet and pleasant city for a week's rest pending the next delivery of food and slang to former minions of the master race. We anticipate that our next junket will be to the Italian mainland, as all of Sicily may have been overrun by our barbaric horde by the time this reaches you. Of course my information is not as good as that of any one in the States who can read the newspaper - literally - so that is just a guess. But when Radiom Berlin next announces in horrified and indignant tones that we criminals have done it again, you can bet your bottom dollar that I am in there with the old blackjack.

I am delighted to learn that young Henry has completely recovered. It sounds as though they are trying to break him down again, what with such a forced march. I think he is with an outfit that has a weapon that was used for the first time in Tunisia, the large caliber tank-buster. It was very effective; it is self-propelled and gets in ^{to a} nice range then lets go. There were some ambitious members of the Herman Goering division very close to my sphere of influence one day, and they apparently had notions of coming down to the beach several miles from where I had been operating. Between the tank-busters, the bazookas, and the cruisers, the blitz boys were induced to change their plans. Maybe Henry isn't in an anti-tank outfit at all, but A. F. A. sounds like that. Field artillery is good duty, and the artillerists I have met here are very well trained. One was aboard the other day who had been in the Kasserine pass. They had had quite a time until the air support came up to cover them. The 88 mm's were on ramps just below the crest of the hills; they would run the 88's up to the crest, cut loose with a clip of four shells, then drop below the hill before you could get on them. A great piece of business.

Three

Please give Mrs, Heyburn my very best regards. If I ever get to a place where the looting is really good, I'm going to send her a souvenir de la guerre. (So far, les Allemaines have taken all.)

Again, thanks ever so much. When I write about the Southern Dental fee, I'm going to try to work out some more equitable distribution than you have effected. You are most generous.

Sincerely yours,

Andrew

10 August 1943

MEMO CONCERNING CASES BEING HANDLED BY MR. HEYBURN'S FIRM FOR ANDREW DUNCAN, JR
RESPONSIVE TO HIS MEMO OF JUNE 26, 1943

CARY V. CARY This man and his employer are apparently acting like a
couple of rats.

SOUTHERN DENTAL DEPOT My books telling me what this client owes were put
ashore before the recent fracas, with all the rest of my
personal gear, but expect to be able to get at them very
soon and will write again when I do. In the meantime,
suggest holding the money.

SOUTHERN COAL COMPANY V WHITHAM COAL COMPANY \$10.00
SOUTHERN COAL COMPANY V H. T. GRAHAM \$35.00

I didn't do anything in these two cases and you really should
have kept the whole fee in each of them.

ESTATE OF MARY E. HITE, DECEASED
MARY E. HITE'S HEIRS

I'll bet these people bothe red Gavin to death. You should
have kept at least a part of the \$130.99

SCHULTZE GLASS CO. V. GLOBE*WERNICKE

v The work on this case wasn't over when I left, and you
have retained some of the fee of \$30.00

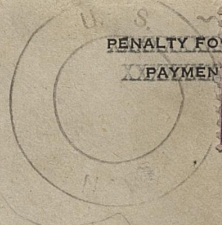
NAVY DEPARTMENT

Lieut. Andrew Duncan, Jr.
L. C. I. 324
Fleet Post Office
New York City

AIR MAIL

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
OFFICIAL BUSINESS

John G. Heyburn, Esquire
Peter, Heybutn & Marshall
714-723 Kentucky Home Life Bldg.
Louisville, Kentucky



PENALTY FOR
NON-PAYMENT



*20 Stinson
Circle
Shoreway out Place
Fayetteville
N.C.*

August 8th, 1943

HOWARD ABELL, MILTON ACADEMY, MILTON, MASSACHUSETTS

My dear Mr. Teyburn,

I doubt that any apology will be adequate for a six month delay in my answering your kind and thoughtful letter, written very shortly after Terry's induction. It was consequent, you may remember, to a letter from Terry after his last Sunday evening visit with us. I say no apology could be adequate because I failed, at the one time I should not have failed, to thank you for what you said about Terry and Milton, and to thank you, as Terry's father for what that particular young soldier meant to us. That's a complicated thought isn't it, but it means quite honestly that no other one youngster has been so much a part of and so encouraging an influence in what we tried to do in Upton House, the province with which I must naturally associate him as a Milton boy. My procrastination is certainly inverse in proportion to what we wanted to write.

As I wrote Henry, that wonderfully easy goodbye at the end of the winter term was more of a pull for us than usual, much more. It was so natural, and easy, and we didn't loiter on the doorstep in any dramatic fashion — just, "Goodbye, come again soon." But Aunt Abell indulged in some reminiscing. You see, Henry was here at the beginning, saw the house through four years, finishing with one of the best we'd had, with HPH as "head-man"; and finally got the housemaster married. Then, by fine luck for us, he really presided emeritus over the next three years or so, with an interest so genuine and hearty that there was no actual break at all. So, Henry, was Upton House — and for what he did, a lot of it unconsciously, we are more than grateful, ourselves; and he wouldn't have done it unless John and Martha Heyburn were his father and mother — and that's that.

The past year was fairly full (this is no alibi, just conversation). As Henry probably told you, there was no second master in residence in the house; and for further exercise I had four sessions of calisthenics a week on my hands, for the whole school. The most remote imagination in Milton probably had never conceived such a thing, nor could it conceive my complete stage fright during the initial meetings; I'd get them tied into knots which only a dismissal whistle could untie. As for marching, I never dared try it, for fear I'd get them headed for the village and not be able to effect an "about-face".

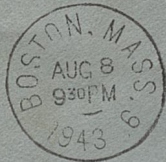
As for "war-work", I'm afraid in its more obvious forms it's been pretty hit and miss. Sue has taken Home-Nursing and First-Aid courses, and I have been far less organized, with report-center watches, spotting periods at which small units of six are more adept by far, and occasional

which was badly short-handed.

sessions at Fort Stevens doing some playing and singing at Lowell General Hospital. Lately a group of us in the village have taken one or two night shifts at a local "defense" plant. That was good in every sense, even to my discovery that if you make a mistake in that kind of job, you are paid extra cash to remedy it. I'm almost ready to write a treatise on labor.

The real fun, of course, is the baby. "She's a charmer," to quote her father, and we do look forward to her first meeting with you. She should get along well with Kentucky - and that's a compliment to her. It must be said, however, that existence takes on a new pattern as a result of her being about.

When do we see you - Mrs. Abell and I do hope you will be in Boston again before too long, for Henry is not the only member of the family we miss, much as we miss him. At any rate we send our very best wishes to Mrs. Heyburn and you - Always + sincerely
Howard Abell



Mr. John G. Heyburn
Rural Route 1, Box 393
Mocking Bird Valley Road
Louisville, Kentucky

HOWARD ABELL, MIL.

1457 Heyburn Building,
Louisville, Kentucky
Saturday, October 30, 1943

My dear Mr. Heyburn -

I promised you earlier in the year that if I ever left the Heyburn Building Company, that I would try to give you at least two months notice in advance in order to at least give you a chance to try and replace me if you wished to do so.

As I am leaving you on January 1, 1944, I am writing you of that now. I fully intended telling you about it when you first got back from your recent trip but when I first saw you, I learned of what seemed like your loss of your nephew and you had still heard nothing about him when you came by here yesterday morning and I could not bring myself to bring up this matter to you at that time. But it naturally is not fair to you to wait any longer without notifying you.

(over)

(2)

Naturally, I have a very heavy heart indeed in coming to this decision as I have loved the work at the Building and will always be interested in its welfare and its future. I am going to do all I can to clear up as much as I can so as to leave you as little as possible before the end of the year.

I am not telling any of the others at the office about my leaving until you wish me to do so and will not discuss the matter with our tenants until you desire it. Naturally I would like to have a talk with you about this and about my future plans and I feel that it would be better if you let me see you at your convenience at your law office, unless you wish it otherwise.

I am naturally concerned about my obligation to the Company and the advance that you have made me. I am going to make a big effort to take care of it all before I leave but I cannot

(3)

definitely promise that I will be able to do this but I can definitely assure you that if I be unable to do so that it will be paid at least in accordance with the terms of this agreement, and trust that if this be the best I can do that it will be satisfactory.

In closing, I cannot tell you how much I have enjoyed and been stimulated by the work here. Some of the problems here have been a real challenge to me and I hope that you don't feel after I am gone that I have not been able to add something to the Building.

Very sincerely -

Lewis B. Huntington, Jr.

BOSTON

Due to difficulties of production caused by war emergencies, it will greatly facilitate the publication of the Social Register if blanks are returned promptly and orders placed early.

Social Register Association

381 Fourth Avenue New York City

Mr.

Mrs.

Maiden Name

Winter Address

Address next Summer

Name of Country House

Winter Phone No.

To avoid omission, number and exchange should be correctly given here.

Summer Phone No.

Club Membership

College (if a graduate) Year of Graduation

RESIDING WITH YOU

Adults

Juniors
Misses 12 to 17

Msrs 14 to 20

(Children under these ages should not be given)

Failure to list a name grouped with yours may be attributed to inadvertence unless specific cause for such omission is stated.

Information for the Winter Social Register must be received before October 2. If address be undetermined then it can appear in the ^{dilatory} _{omissions}.

Mrs. *John L. Heyburn*

September 1, 1944

The accuracy of the Social Register is maintained by *D^{history}_{amilies}* in December and January and the Summer Social Register issued in June. These should always be consulted when referring to the Social Register.

Rationing of paper may necessitate limitation of the Winter Social Register to orders on file at time of printing. Kindly indicate below the subscription desired.

The Social Register for the year including <i>D^{history}_{amilies}</i> and the Summer issue	\$ 7.00
The Social Register for the year including Locater	\$ 9.00
The November issue without <i>D^{history}_{amilies}</i>	\$ 5.00
Any three cities for the year or Any two cities with the Locater (mention the cities wanted)	\$15.00
Any three cities for the year with Locater	\$17.50

All the issues for the year including *D^{history}_{amilies}* Summer Social Register and Locater:
 New York
 Pittsburgh
 Washington
 Philadelphia
 Chicago
 Boston
 St. Louis

\$50.00

September 1, 1944

THE SOCIAL REGISTER ASSOCIATION MAY SEND ME

To insure correct listing information blanks should be returned promptly. The Association will appreciate your cooperation in this respect.

Social Registers of each city appear in November and their accuracy throughout the year is maintained by *D^{history}_{amilies}* in December and January and by the Summer Social Register in June, with country and foreign addresses of all cities combined. They record the full names and addresses of members of prominent families grouped together, the clubs to which they belong and the marriage and death of each person as it may occur.

Names of Juniors (*M^{isses}* 12 to 17 / *M^{rs}* 14 to 20) appear under the names of adult members of their families.

DUAL-CITY ENTRIES are permissible only where a residence has been established in another city and are retained only so long as the temporary residence be continued. Entry in the second city is dependent upon the action of the Advisory Committee of that city.

LOCATER—The Locater is an essential adjunct to the Social Register owing to many inter-marriages among families in the various cities and constant changes from one city to another. It catalogues in one alphabetical order every name in all the Social Registers and indicates the family's head under which it may be found in the city in which the name appears. It is invaluable for identifying the names of new acquaintances and is a key to all of the Social Registers.

INTER-CITY MARRIAGES—The married name may be traced through the Married Maidens in the former home city of the bride and also through the Locater where the city of permanent residence is indicated.

Information for Winter Social Register must be received before **October 2.**

September 1, 1944

Sunday 5-28-44
1237 Crouser St
Brooklyn N.Y.

Dear John -

Since my "Western & Southern" invasion, I've been trying to catch up with myself to the extent of sending you a few liver - so here they are, bottled ones -!

Bob McPhail's address is

Hudson Ave
Newark, Ohio

C/o some electrical manufacturer - John McPhail gave me this information recently, saying Bob went there about a month ago, from Washington, & he expects to live there permanently -

Both Judole & I appreciated Martha's invitation to spend the night ~~with~~ at your place, and Martha's invitation to Judole for luncheon - we were very sorry that things could not

work out that way on that
Trip - but hope you will
give us a rain check -

Christine Hardy had
scheduled our time in
Louisville - and of course
is centered around visiting
her mother, Mrs Squire,
who is also Judeus's aunt -

We both certainly
enjoyed seeing you
& Martha - and your
attractive house & grounds -
I still have memories of
that delicious salad we
ate Bonvots(?) restaurant,
and the excellent Marketers -
It was grand to see you,
& W. U. Dabney again -
a recent letter from Mike
Clough told me of
Carl Wetheralls (English
teacher at Morristown) death
week before last, ^{in Boston} - heart
trouble. I heard last week

from John Seiler -
unfavorably - I guess its just
one of those things that got
too far out of hand before
I contacted him - he wrote
me a very nice letter, but felt
he had to follow out, &
confirm, the decision of his
NY city branch office -
we awarded the Tube Turn
agency here to one of
our competitors rather than
to our company - its too bad,
as if we had secured it, it
would have helped us, & I
really feel we could do
three times the job that
our competitor will - but
differences in opinion makes
horse races - & we all have
to live & learn -

My oldest boy, Huston,
an upper middle of an Dover
won 3rd in half mile race
vs Harvard Varsity, a couple

of weeks ago - and over
we topped them 41-40. I
Those kids are pretty good,
as aside from having
meets with other schools. They
talk on the varsities of Harvard,
Tufts & M.I.T.!

Some weeks ago
I sent you a little box of
maple sugar candy -
from Barre VT where we
have bought maple products
for years - don't bother to
acknowledge it if you
received it - but if not,
let me know -

Many thanks again
for the luncheon party -
to both you & Martha
for your Sunday afternoon
hospitality - even without
unifours, we enjoyed it
fully as much as the
soldiers - and give our love
to Nancy when you next see
her - Regards - to M. Benny.

After 5 days, return to
THE HUNTING COMPANY,
127 Railroad St.,
ROCHESTER 9, N. Y.



John S. Heyburn Esq,
Mocking Bird Valley
Louisville
Ky.

Taylor
Eller)

HEADQUARTERS
PRISONER OF WAR CAMP
FORT BENNING, GA.

11 July 1944

Capt. John G. Heyburn,
Kentucky Home Life Bldg.,
Louisville, Kentucky.

My dear Judge:

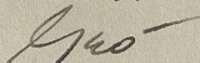
I am certainly indebted to you for letting Elizabeth and me know the three fine "house broke" boys that are stationed here. I called Alex Watson, and he corralled Dick Howe and Ed Brown, and we had them over to dinner with Jim Rawleigh and Florence Booker. They are certainly three grand boys and I look forward to seeing much more of them when Elizabeth returns.

We received an unexpected call from San Francisco about a week ago from George Jr., stating that he had just arrived by plane and was flying to Fort Sill to attend a class which starts on the first of July. He had been away about 31 months and we were certainly happy to hear his voice. He had to postpone his leave until after the class is over. Elizabeth left Friday to visit him. She will stay there probably 10 days and then go to Fort Riley, Kansas to see Tom, who is in the 401st F.A. there. Bill is in a staging area, and his brand new wife is now at Colorado Springs with her family, and I expect that Elizabeth may go on out to see her before her return.

She visited Bill for a few days several weeks ago. The boys gave me all the news about Henry. I hope that you all have heard from Bud recently. Just today, Dr. Fisher of the Swiss Legation and Mr. Burman of the State Department left my camp after a few days visit, and they still give me assurance that the American boys in the German Prisoner of War camps are receiving good treatment.

I hope that Nanie is well. Give my warmest regards to Martha. I am

Sincerely,



GEO. M. CHESCHEIR,
Colonel, F. A.,
Commanding.



Col Geo M Chescheir F.A.
WAR DEPARTMENT *O-189716*

COL. GEO. M. CHESCHEIR,
PRISONER OF WAR CAMP
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

FORT BENNING
JUL 14
530PM
1944

PENALTY FOR
PAYMENT OF POSTAGE
Free

Captain John G. Heyburn,
Kentucky Home Life Bldg.,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Kriegsgefangenenlager

Datum: Feb 23 - 1944

Dear Uncle John, Just a line to say "hello" to you
and yours. How's Henry and Aunt Martha? I am
sending all mail to the apartment and would apprec-
iate it if you would check it now and then. We
are making out o.k. over here but miss my "Old
Crow". Tell Grammy, the H. Heptimus, and all the
family "hello" for me. See you someday. Bud.

Kriegsgefangenenlager

GEPRÜFT
Postkarte
98 An

MR. JOHN G. HEYBURN

Gebührenfrei!

Absender:

Vor- und Zuname:

1/SGT. F. HEYBURN

Gefangenenummer:

99951

Lager-Bezeichnung:

M.-Stammlager Luft 3

Deutschland (Germany)

Empfangsort: LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Straße: MOCKINGBIRD VALLEY ROAD

Land: U.S. AMERICA

Landesteil (Provinz usw.)

U.S. CENSOR
11035

STEPHENSON & MANSFIELD
INVESTMENT MANAGERS
MILLS BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO 4

November 16, 1946

Mr. John Heyburn
Louisville, Kentucky

My dear Heyburn,

My son, John, has written me all about meeting you, and I want to tell you how much I appreciate your kindness. He was most enthusiastic about you as I knew he would be. Indeed it gave me a very warm feeling to know that you could be so hospitable and friendly to the son of a classmate whom you have not seen for these many years.

I did write you a letter at the time I wrote to John, but it was returned by the Post Office Department. I hope you will receive this one.

If you should have occasion to come to San Francisco in the future, it would be a great pleasure to see you or any of your family here. Please extend my best regards to your wife, whom I remember as Martha ~~Rater~~ in Boston. My wife, who was Elinor Perkins, Jamaica Plain, joins me in this message.

Ever sincerely yours,

Lewis P. Mansfield

LPM:k

June 9th

My dear Mr. Heyburn,

Just a note to tell you belatedly how pleased we all were that Henry was chosen to give the valedictory. If I've said this before, I say it again, ^(the valedictory I mean) because it is a good speech.

Perhaps it is not out of the way, too, for me to add that I shall miss your good son a great deal next year. We have come to know each other rather well I hope, and I do not like to have a good friend move out.

But move out he must.
If ever I can be of any help
to him, unbeknownst to him
perhaps, do let me know.
He can't meet all my
expectations but he will
go a long way.

This month is a
milestone in many ways
and I do hope you and
Mrs. Heyburn can stay for
a most important one
on June 27th. Susan
and I would appreciate
that a great deal.

We are looking forward
to next week's festivities
and your visit.

Remember me to Mrs. Heyburn
Most sincerely
Howard Abell