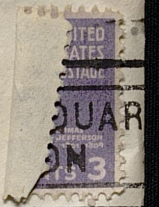




MADIS
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Mrs. W. Hugh Seal
R. F. D. 2
Purcellville
Virginia

Continental Radiant Glass Heating Corp
35th St, N.Y.C.
Gullman Sash

60 Greenwich Bank
New York 18, N.Y.

W. HUGH PEAL
Peckland Road
Greenwich, Connecticut

18
18
18

June 9, 1951

Darling:

Instead of reporting on my own health, I probably should be sending a nurse to you. For goodness sake, take care of yourself. We have the rest of our lives to get Longfields in order.

I am somewhat better this morning, I think, although a little queasy from castor oil and weak in my legs. I worked until 4 P. M. yesterday and returned in a damped and tired condition. I then had the symptoms of a bad head cold, and this led me to take a heavy dose of castor oil. I forced myself to eat a good breakfast, and I hope to be feeling normal by night. None of the new medicines are as good as grandma's castor oil.

Take care of yourself.

With all my love,

Hugh

NEW YORK, N.Y.
JUN 18
7-AM
1901



Mrs. W. Hugh Deal
R. F. D. 2
Duncellville
Virginia

SECRET
SECRET
SECRET

W. Hugh Seal
60 Gramercy Park
New York 10, N. Y.

Sunday, June 10, 1951

Darling:

The castor oil has done its painful but beneficent work, and I am almost fully recovered! I managed to walk as far as Doubler & Pine's in the pleasant sunshine yesterday, but was so tired by that time that I had to take a taxi back! Today is very different and my energy is almost normal although I have been in all day because of the uncertain weather.

Ella had a bad day yesterday but is sitting up today. Blanche seemed to think that she wasn't up to visitors, which is just as well as I don't want to take the risk of getting wet?

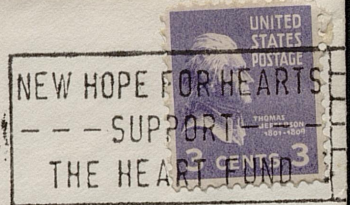
Crenna telephoned last night to ask us to the horse show on Sunday June 24th. I told her that we would probably be in Virginia that weekend, but that you would let her know definitely when you returned. She said that

it would not inconvenience her to have the delay in answering.

I have prepared my own meals yesterday and today, and have even moved the sherry and whiskey into the storeroom. In fact, I have been very comfortable but also very lonesome. You see, after all my dear, it's the charm of your company and your person that has held me so faithful all these years rather than your housewifery. It's a case of real infatuation - incredible I fear.

Now, don't work too hard. The place should be a pleasure not a task.

Devotedly,
Hugh



Mrs. W. Hugh Beal
c/o Lawson Watson
Branson
Missouri

W. Hugh Beal
60 Broadway
New York 16, East
N. Y.

60 Gramercy Park
New York 10, N. Y.
February 29, 1952

Darling:

I hope that you found Gladys, Lawson and all the children well and happy; also that the sun has been shining in Missouri as brightly this week as in New York. We have had clear and fine weather although still a little cold.

John has been scampering about like a little boy. Perhaps he would make a few leaves yet if we kept him long enough.

You have had no mail except the enclosed bread and butter from Irene, bills etc. Elizabeth Deal telephoned to get your address and said that she would write you. Mrs. Richardson Pratt telephoned but said that she would write to you at this address. She and Mr. Pratt are about to be

off on a junket but I forget their destination.

The bookkeepers have refigured my income tax over 1943 ~~et seq.~~ to give me the benefit of the 107 spread-book. This has saved me about \$350 and produced about a mile of figures. I am going to rush up and spend the evening tomorrow.

Estes has been back in New York and Malcolm has been on his trail again. He has persuaded himself that Senator Russell's candidacy may be a good thing for Estes after all. Reasoning not clear to me. Malcolm is playing bridge at Eddie Lumbard's tonight, although he told me that he couldn't go if Estes needed him; also that he was tired and would much prefer to stay at home. He is dining with the Daughton Bells tomorrow night. He has finally mailed off the coonskin caps.

I am nearing the end of the Hughes biography. My only enemy of the old man is of his capacity and reputation as a

lawyer. The rest of his achievements, except the chief-justiceship, leave me cold. The author tactfully ignores the Dicky Dwight story with its midnight telephoning, sudden dissolution etc. Tommy Curcuman plays the villain to Hughes' hero in the court fight.

Just as I was about to start out last night, I discovered a pan of black-eyed peas on the stove - a relic of the night before. I promptly consumed them, thus seeing \$2.00. The offering tonight was liver and bacon, currats, salad and a banana.

Have a good time and come home refreshed.

With all my love,
H.

Feb. 28, '32

Dear Margaret & Hugh,
I never knew a week
to go so fast!
Each time we are
together I seem to
enjoy your company
more and more.
The parties were
most enjoyable,

the theater exactly
what I wanted to
see — and those
Saurba games! Well,
we won't talk about
that, but Margaret
and I are going
all out to defeat
you boys at our
next meeting.
By the way the

letters Helen sent were
returned, so "all's well
that ends well".

Virian, Bill, Helen another
friend and myself are
driving to New York for
a few days next week
and if I get the chance
will give Hugh a ring.

I am looking forward to my
next meeting with Margaret
on the 14th and after that
the reunion in Virginia.

Thanks for another
grand time with two swell
people and I do appreciate
all the hospitality

Sam

Fune

4617 Van Ness St.
Washington
D.C.



Mrs. W. Hugh Beal
c/o Mr. Edward Gregg
Turon
Kansas

W. Hugh Seal
60 Gramercy Park
New York 10, N. Y.

February 4, 1952

Darling:

As you will see from the enclosed clipping from today's Herald Tribune, Senator McCarthy has turned his attentions to Ed Foley. I doubt that he will be able to pin anything on the cautious Edward. Our own experience with him in the American Silasian matter indicates that he will not intervene even in the most meritorious case.

The Whites were over last night and Bettie indicates that the Spelman nominating committee is having trouble. Mrs. Corneth insists upon retiring at once and they are unable to find a successor. Bettie took your address to write to you.

John is doing reasonably well although the house is not getting

any cleaner. I am watering the plants. My office work is keeping me comfortably busy.

We had a bad snowstorm Saturday and I went to the Burke-Bernet expecting to get some bargains, unfortunately, about a thousand others had the same idea and prices were, if anything, higher than usual. I was much intrigued by a large collection of antique silks, hangings etc, but afraid to buy anything at the prices that were going. One man's court suit of the Louis XVth period went for \$35⁰⁰, but I was afraid that I wasn't the type for it.

On Sunday Malcolm and I went to the concert at the Harvard Club and had supper there with the Greene Johnsons. He is really a charming fellow. I haven't fully made up my mind about her, but I think that she may be a good sort. We also saw our old friend Roger Siddall whom you have heard us discuss. Roger left his firm

several years ago and is supposed to have written a book or two for private publication. He had a bad breakdown a few years ago and seemed vague and abstracted.

We are dining with the Moores on Saturday night.

Give my love to all the family. I hope that you are having a good time and wish that I could be with you.

Yours Ever,

H

Future Doctor Top Scientist in Youth Contest

N. Y. Girl Wins Scholarship and Is Alternate for 2d Place Westinghouse Prize

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP). —Karl H. Muench, seventeen-year-old Evanston, Ill., youth, won top honors tonight in the nationwide science-talent search for his efforts to learn whether meat from roosters which had been chemically caponized might be injurious. Runner-up was Robert T. Braden, eighteen, Princeton, N. J., who used computing machines to

CONCERT AT

By Arthur Berger

ARNOLD EIDUS

CARNEGIE HALL

Violinist in recital. Assisting artists: Leopold Mittman, piano; Gloria Agostini, harp.

The program:
Sonata in A major.....Brahms
Sonata.....Ravel
Fantasy for violin and harp, Op. 124.....Saint-Saens
Sonata for violin and harp, Op. 113.....Spohr
Moses Fantasy on the G string; Caprices, Nos. 13 and 24.....Paganini

Arnold Eidus, Violinist

Arnold Eidus, who has for some time enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most accomplished of our younger violinists, established himself as a mature and serious artist of distinction with his concert in Carnegie Hall last night. His program was organized with the care usually reserved for a discriminating evening of chamber music. To focus the attention of his audience on concerted playing, rather than on the display of solo virtuosity, he enlisted the excellent collaboration of Leopold Mittman as piano accompanist and Gloria Agostini, harpist, for the unusual violin and harp duos of Saint-Saens and Spohr. He himself played with a sweetness of style, elegance of tone and musical refinement that were a constant source of delight.

It takes a rare musical absorption to throw oneself directly at the opening of a program into the appropriate mood of intimacy for the Brahms Sonata in A major. This Mr. Eidus succeeded admirably in accomplishing, and both he and Mr. Mittman subsequently played Ravel's sonata with equal taste and understanding. The gentle spirit of chamber music was maintained throughout, and technical matters were so well under control, so well subordinated to the expressive essence, that the listener rarely thought of them.

After the intermission Mr. Eidus regaled us with unfamiliar music for the unusual and attractive combination of violin and harp. The Saint-Saens fantasy is no very consequential matter, but it was agreeable for the exploitation

McCarthy Gets Inquiry to Call Aid of Snyder

Tells Senators of Reports That Foley Tried to Use 'Influence' in Tax Cases

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP).

—A Senate committee agreed today, at the urging of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., to question Under Secretary of the Treasury Edward H. Foley jr. on whether he ever tried to "influence" tax cases.

Sen. McCarthy said he has heard reports that Mr. Foley had asked the Internal Revenue Bureau to "lay off" some tax cases and had sought to promote prosecution of others. He demanded that Mr. Foley and Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap be called before the Senate Executive Expenditures Committee to give sworn testimony about the reports.

Mr. Dunlap told the committee earlier he had "never heard of any such instance" but Sen. McCarthy insisted that Mr. Dunlap also be questioned under oath. He suggested that the Commissioner make any necessary inquiries and come back later prepared to answer a "sizable number of questions." Sen. McCarthy said he meant "no reflection" on Mr. Dunlap but thought he should give sworn answers.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D., Ark., chairman, said Mr. Foley and Mr. Dunlap will be asked to appear for questioning at a closed session tomorrow. Mr. Foley was said to be out of town today.

Questioned by McCarthy

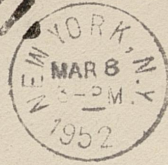
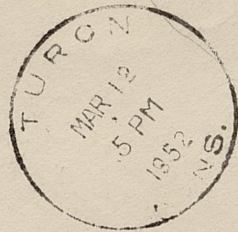
Sen. McCarthy asked Mr. Dunlap about Mr. Foley at a hearing on President Truman's plan to reorganize the Internal Revenue

Bureau. His question was somewhat of a surprise as the Treasury officials has not figured in any of the tax scandal investigations.

Mr. Truman wants to replace the sixty-four politically appointed tax collectors with twenty-five district commissioners under civil service. The House has approved the plan but stiff opposition has developed in the Senate. It will take effect March 14, unless disapproved by the Senate.

Sen. McClellan has offered a substitute plan which would carry out most of the reorganization but would continue the system of having collectors named by the President and approved by the Senate. Mr. Dunlap said that system is "one of the most serious defects" in the tax collecting set-up. He said the bureau could collect an extra \$2,000,000,000 if it had better organization and personnel.

W. Hugh Peal
60 Gramercy Park
New York 16, N. Y.



IN THE SPIRIT OF



Mrs. W. Hugh Peal
~~c/o Edwards Bragg~~
~~Turcon~~ 60 Gramercy Park
~~Kansas~~
New York 16
New York

March 8, 1952

Darling:

Zellner has just telephoned from the Waldorf and is coming to lunch. Margaret is not with him. I don't know just what business brings him to New York, but it may be something to do with the land near the atomic plant.

Malcolm has a cold and has been staying at home for two days. He has an important new financing job from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, however, and has been working hard on the papers.

I have about finished my lecture for the Practising Law Institute on the 19th. The new code is so vast that a lecture or even one article becomes a hard job of selecting

that which must be omitted.

The code has not been introduced in the legislature and this may mean that the whole idea may be abandoned?

I have finished "Wakefield's course" and find it too full of coincidences and far-fetched melodrama. Wake and Finch seem get in the evacuation from Dunkirk.

John has been doing very well. Perhaps it was a sense of responsibility that he needed.

Malcolm and I are dining with the Moores tonight. Black tie. We have been living very quietly otherwise.

Perhaps Lewison is working too hard. It is very hard to make men understand that they inevitably begin to lose physical energy in their forties and fifties.

only one more week. I am counting the days.

Lewis,
H—

(B+B)

Kelley

- ~~10 - [unclear] (B+B) 4.00~~
- 2 Daphne Cremonesi (B+B) 4.00
- Young Amstercat collector - 3.00
- Size 2 - Rhabdodendron 5.00
- Kewesthal - Kelman 5.50
- 25 Common K. [unclear] 10.00
- 25 Berberis [unclear]
- Large Albatross [unclear]
- 500 Amos [unclear]

NEW YORK 10
 JUL 22
 10-PM
 1952

IN THE SPIRIT OF PAUL REVERE
 UNITED STATES POSTAGE
 BUY DEFENSE BONDS

W. Hugh Deal
 Purcellville
 Virginia

W. H. H. H.
60 Grain
New York, N. Y.

W. H. H. H.
13 Alcoholic Bromide
19 Bromine Almonds
19 Bromine Quins
2 Mergel's Kanker
1 Temont
3 Mrs. King's Policy
1 Cut Leaf wrapping book 3.50
4.50

July 22, 1952

My Dear :

My trip was uneventful except that the air-cooler in my berth was broken and I lost some sleep. I think that I shall return the same way next Sunday night. Herbert and Muriel Cowley arrived at the bus stop soon after you left and put Nancy on the bus.

I have mailed your letter to Anne Doty and forwarded to you one from Martha. I enclose a letter from Dorothy Beam, which I hope you will answer right away.

Malcolm must be sick at seeing the Kefauver beans fade so rapidly in Chicago. He seems never to have been seriously considered by the convention. Malcolm has picked up his mail.

Met Ed Crobbe today when I was at a closing at

National City Bank. He says that
he lives in one of the little
houses in Washington Meads.

I have tried unsuccessfully
to get Dorothy by phone. When
the heat lets up a little, I
am going up to see Ella.

I shall also telephone
Lucile, otherwise I am
just trying to keep cool.

Love,
Hugh