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129 SO. SIXTH STREET

MINNEAPOLIS

August 1, 1944

Mr. Walter S. Rosenberry, Jr.  
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St. Paul 1, Minn.

Dear Mr. Rosenberry:

Thank you for your cordial note of July 17 and please accept also my appreciation of your hospitality last Friday at the reception for ex-Governor Stassen.

I made several attempts to meet you but each time you were quite deeply engaged in conversation. I was very glad indeed to meet Commander Stassen and my only regret was not meeting you.

Very sincerely,



SWW:BMR

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Edward F. Cogswell 01697988  
Hq. Service Command QM Office  
APO 502 % Postmaster  
San Francisco, California

Monday Aug. 7th '44

Dear Harold,

Am a little late in sending you my congratulations on the advance to Corporal First Class, but for me I am really very prompt. Anyway I was very pleased and trust you were too and I hope some day you will be a full fledged sergeant, and then my god who knows where you may go! I got the news in our local paper here simultaneously with the dope that you had hit the states, after travelling all the hell over. Am glad you finally made it, and wish you might stay there awhile, but probably you don't. Actually I don't know that it would be too good an assignment anyway, at least I don't think it would in the army but maybe things are different in the navy. Dostal writes from DeLand Fla. where he is instructing that he expects to be there awhile and then go on a new aircraft carrier. Sheff Cowles has departed for Pearl. Mallory's wife came and went. That completes news of hut three.

Now let's talk about me, as I have a lot to talk about when you get to that subject. Lois and I are going to get married on Saturday of this week, namely Aug. 12th. We both very much wish you could be here but of course it has been out of the question. We had hoped that some of the men you have been working with might be here, but that looks doubtful now. Anyway we are being married in the Protestant Temple, then having a reception and dance at the admiral's old house (Bill Riggs and Ned Eldridge from Havoc Hall now live in it) and then a small supper later in the evening for some 35, and then the next day Lois and I start a 6 day trip up the Island to Hieggene and Houailou and back. Dick Peacock was to have been my best man but he may not get back from New Zealand, so George Livermore has agreed to take his place. Mallory will give Lois away and Dotty Grant will be her bridesmaid. There you have it in a nutshell. It is very very difficult to find enough champagne but outside of that the other things seem to be working themselves out well. Tough war when you can't find enough champagne for a wedding.

A letter from Craig today indicated a two week stopover in Hawaii. Suppose you weren't there when he was or you would have heard from him. Wonder if you are going back there. Maybe I'll know, if some of your old gang show up. We now have windows in the living room at the house and real curtains that pull across them (a violent red with white stripes at the edge--- something Lois contributed). It looks quite like a night club in the evening, but calms down during the day, which is rather symbolic in a way, yes? Fran is sick in the hospital but expects to be out by Saturday. Audrey and Stan Lambert had a second honeymoon at my house recently and I moved up to Hut 3 at Quonset. Now he is off for Bougainville again and she is going to New Zealand. Lois and I plan to live up at the house, but probably shan't cook there much, just breakfast. She is now working for the Foreign Economic Administration in downtown Noumea, as her headquarters are gradually shrinking and they are going to dispose of the girls eventually, most likely. Sooo that is a good thing. I had thought of putting in for that AMG school in Virginia, which is looking for prospects for the far east, but shall see how the war situation goes for another month anyway before taking any definite step.

CAF.

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Was awfully lucky to get my Captaincy, as there was absolutely no opening at all in the T/O. It was entirely due to meeting General Breene at your house, and indirectly I have you to thank for the opportunity as I remember it. Also I would like to put in writing how much I appreciated your personal effort to be hospitable to Col. Walker before he left. I can never express satisfactorily how grateful I was to you, because it would sound insincere, but I do appreciate personal effort in a person more than any other thing. When he goes out of his way with personal effort it is quite different from ordering something done. Well you know what I mean. I don't want to build your ego up too high, you might get ideas about running for the presidency. Imagine you are somewhat relieved that you don't have to worry about it this time, but I hope you have to next time. Well we'll still welcome you even if you're only that Corporal First Class, so don't feel too bad if you don't come thru. I forgot to tell you that Col. Walker asked me to tell you that if you ever did run a campaign in Mass. he would be only too pleased to assist with considerable effort. He worked on the successful one that Saltonstall had, and by the way they got together shortly after the Col. got home, because there was a picture in the paper of the two of them talking. So he probably brought Gov. S. a first hand report of former Gov. S. of M (also). (I am not using neames because I think you are an older and brighter boy than when you were here and can figure it all out for yourself-- I know most full Commanders could.) Why don't you get Sheff promoted now? He's been waiting a helluva long time.

The place definitely isn't the same Harold. The pep has gone out of it somehow, not militarily but socially. Mt. D'Or on a Sunday night is not the gay colorful event it was when you people were here. We have tried it twice but it doesn't come off somehow. One time we even had champagne to see what we could do, but Diana got sick, and Eric Millton (Dick Peacock's new boss) and I got stiff (especially me) and no one enjoyed it much. Miss Parks' successor is excellent and maybe when the weather gets warmer it will be different, but somehow I doubt if it can achieve its former status. We usually have dinner at Dick's on Monday nights. I have made connections with some oyster people and we have oysters and french bread and white wine, every Monday. After that we get salad and then the darn cook puts on steak and potatoes. I can't eat that much myself (it says here) but the rest do. Lucienne Frey really packs it away. She comes up to the house frequently now. It has become the custom after every party for a group of from 6 to 12 to come up to my place because of the fire and the cold evenings and the music. We have had more Brahms, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Sibelius and what have you, than Tescannini could shake a baton at, in the past month. A friend of mine brought some large sheepskins up from Auckland for the floor and couches and they add quite a bit. Mallory gave me that small painting Bill Draper did of the view above my house and that graces the wall behind the bar now. Lois will be a welcome addition. I have been living there alone for a long time and I don't care for it particularly. Of course I have a variety of visitors now and then, but I am essentially gregarious and when I think I want to be alone I don't at all.

You're much too busy to write, I'm sure, so don't think you owe me a letter. If I have anything that might of interest I shall send the word on from time to time, and shall certainly look forward to seeing you when the row is over.

Sincerely Ed Cogswell



Ens. B.W. LeVander USNR  
LST 573  
% FPO San Fransisco Cal.

13 August 1944

Dear Commander Harold:

Congratulations on the splendid promotion. Word reached me that you had been given a promotion to full Commander in connection with your having recently been home. It is a grand honor and although well deserved I am sure is really unusual for a USNR in such a short time. As a matter of fact from what little I have observed of the Navy politics it is astounding. Your exceptional boss must highly value your work. To us that know you this is taken for granted but to a stranger it is different.

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It must have been a genuine thrill to get home after a years absence. Mother sent a picture taken of you as you stepped off and greeted the family at the airport. 'Twas a happy sight. The idea of leaving again must not have been too pleasant. I can well imagine the surprise that must have been yours at seeing Kathleen and Glen with an added years growth. I expect it will shock me to get back after a similar period and see Kirsten.

We are in your ocean now too. In fact it is not impossible that our LST 573 will bump into you (figuratively of course) some time. It would surely be interesting to chat with you again about your many experiences. We have 136 men and 14 Officers aboard. They are inexperienced for the most part but learning their jobs and are a pretty good bunch all around. Officers are very young. In fact the Skipper and Exec. are the only two older than myself and they are only 30 and 29 respectively.

These LSTs are quite the ships. Their shallow draft construction and flat bottoms make them roll like a cradle. We are fairly accustomed to it now but don't look forward to a real rough sea. They slap them together in such a terrific hurry its surprising they hold together. It takes quite some time to finish up all the incompleted jobs left by the building yards.

My office is on the after port side - reconverted from a stateroom. It is small for four people and our files and my two safes etc. but it is adequate. One surely will not complain about the size of an office again after this. We have held in all seven pay days so far. This includes paying four other ships. This new pay system does facilitate the ready payment of ships without Disbursing Officers. I may even hold a pay day for a couple of other ships accompanying us while under way if the sea remains calm. I have three storekeepers working for me- 1st, 2nd and 3rd class. Only the 1st has ever figured pay before but the others are picking it up.

While enroute we won't have too much to do besides pay this ship and study up on the all the dope. Gosh knows there is a enough red tape to this Supply business as you have doubtlessly discovered. Among other sundry duties aboard the Captain has stuck me with conducting Divine services each Sunday. We carry no Chaplain. These so far have been rather poorly attended but they worked out quite well.

Sincerely

The funniest thing about Amphibs is that you don't know from day to day what's going to happen. Pretty snafu most of the time. Being the senior ( Ensigns both) of the two Supply officers for our group I was to ride with the Commander on the Flag ship. Then it developed that the Flotilla Commander was in the other Division of the group so I was pulled off the Flagship and put in his division. Yet we at present are separated from the whole outfit?? So one never knows whats next but it doesn't bother me anymore. This is enough for now. Good luck and do write. Hope this reaches you o.k.

LEVANDER, B.W.

Sincerely  
Bernard

18 August 1944

Commander Harold E. Stassen  
c/o Commander, 3rd Fleet  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Dear Harold:

Enclosed find clipping which gives main Wisconsin returns; also find notes as to previous findings in this regard.

Vic was over to see T. C. and he wants him to come bad. As you know, Ed and Les have been obdurate and say it is a mistake. Vic is arguing some more.

It is rather significant that the Progressive party in Wisconsin polled only about 5% of the vote, the Democrats 18%, and the Republicans the balance. Previous findings pretty much indicated this, therefore there would be reason to believe that the D-R results are not out of line too much.

Rennebohn, second in previous findings, was winner by fair lead. We had included him as definite possibility but had deprecated his chances because of lack of general strength, but had suggested that mailing would put over any one of several. He did the most widespread mailing.

Regards,

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Aug. 20, 44

Dear Harold: -

So thrilled to have had  
a much too brief visit with you!  
You looked so fine and fit!

How I wish you had been  
a small bird in the  
corner during the meeting  
in Chicago. I found  
myself in excellent "groes"  
with the new head after  
I made it clear when  
I stood and <sup>gave</sup> your wishes  
in the matter! Brownell  
paid you one of the finest  
tributes I have ever heard.  
He said Dewey would be so  
pleased to hear the news -  
he asked me to keep in  
close touch with him.

I shall do so too!!!



"To keep the Home Fires  
burning" — copy no. 1 just  
off the press goes to you!  
I think Earl did a grand job.

It is Sunday evening —  
I've had 500 servicemen  
and women this week-end —  
dancing — food — golf —  
swimming! Great life.

Cordially —

Ann



OTIS, FARICY & BURGER

JAMES C. OTIS  
ROLAND J. FARICY  
WARREN E. BURGER  
JAMES C. OTIS, JR.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING  
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

August 22 1944

Dear Harold

Prior to your recent visit and since then Doc has spoken to me about where he stands on expenses in relation to the General Fund and his arrangements for reimbursement as State Chairman and as Secretary of the Mid-West group that worked largely on Agricultural problems.

My first knowledge of the whole matter came to me directly from Doc and while I have neither any <sup>authority</sup> responsibility in the matter except as one of the members of the general finance committee, I am well aware of the sacrifices Doc had to make last year and the punishment he took. To the extent I can do so I want to help him. I understand that his arrangement was that he was to have five for the calendar year of 1944 and in addition he was requested to and did use one for the Mid West group. Against this he has received from the State fund, while chairman, two and one half, which would leave him at the present time three and one half short of what he was assured. I have no knowledge of the facts whatever, but I do not question Doc in the slightest. What I need if I am to be of any help to him in the matter is to have some authoritative background so that I can discuss the matter with Sydney and some of the others with first hand knowledge of the facts. It would be better still if you would write to Sydney or to John C. but either method of communication will do. George will help with this but both of us need some kind of backing.

Walter has not yet returned from the East but is due back soon.

Dewey's campaign seems to be shaping up very well back of the scenes and I feel confident that the pall of defeatism which seems to pervade Republican circles will tend to evaporate when he swings into action. I am not too sure that the strategy of the Dulles move was good but the tactic of drawing Willkie in thru Dulles was smooth and on the whole very effective. I have talked some with Ed about getting on record early with a farm belt speech but as yet nothing has developed.

It was good to see you and especially to find you in such excellent condition and good spirits.

As ever,





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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

August 22, 1944

*Forward*

Lt. Com. Harold Stassen  
c/o Gov. Ed Thye  
St. Paul, Minnesota

RECEIVED AT Dear Harold:

AUG 23 1944  
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

As a past Jaycee we feel sure that you need no introduction to FUTURE, the national publication of the U.S. Junior Chamber. Therefore, without any further ado we'll jump right in and make our request.

We would like very much to have you prepare an article for publication in FUTURE at some early date giving your views on a topic of your own choosing with, of course, emphasis on the part that young men are playing in the war effort and the part that they will have to play in postwar rehabilitation in government and in business.

We hope that you may be able to comply with our request and that we may hear from you very shortly.

Sincerely yours,

FUTURE  
*Charles Bower*  
Charles Bower  
Editor

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THE FARMERS AND MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

JOHN DELAITTRE  
TREASURER

August 23, 1944

Comm. Harold E. Stassen  
c/o Staff Commander  
Third Fleet  
c/o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Dear Harold:

I find that I have an extra copy of the new book by Sumner Welles entitled "Time for Decision" which I am sending to you under separate cover. It makes very good reading and while we may not entirely agree with the opinions expressed, still I believe it is a valuable document by a man who certainly has been close to the situation and who has taken an active part in the formulation of some of the foreign policies of our country. If by any chance you already have the book, please just pass it on to anyone else who might enjoy reading it.

I was very sorry not to be able to see you on your recent visit here but will look forward to better luck next time.

Good luck on your new missions and try to get it over soon so that you can come back to the big jobs that are awaiting you here.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'John', with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.


JdeL:cll

August 23, 1944

Dear Harold:

Tom Coleman and the Wisconsin committee have been insistent that I come down and manage their campaign. They made quite a flattering offer and I have decided to go. It seems to me that this is an opportunity to cement friendships which I feel we should do. I talked the matter over with Ed and Les both of whom are strongly opposed to it. Ed told me very flatly that I would have to resign in order to do it. This I am going to do. I have no assurances of what my immediate future will be after November but I feel the whole thing is worth taking a chance on. For some reason which I cannot fathom both Ed and Les are almost indignant about the matter because they claim it will hurt you. They say that if Wisconsin is lost to the N.Y. people I will be charged with sabotage and it will backfire on you. I don't follow this reasoning nor can I wholly believe that this can be the only reason for their great concern. At any rate I am going to Madison ##### this week and will be at the #####Hotel Lorraine there until after November 7. I discussed the whole matter with Tom Coleman. He can see no reason for the concern expressed by Ed and Les. On the contrary he feels that the N Y People are anxious to find some way to make contacts with the H.E.S people providing that it can be done without offending the regular party set up. I am going to do a sincere job down there and do everything in my power to put Dewey over. I will be working closely with both the national and state set up. I will be glad to hear from you at Madison and will keep you informed of how the situation develops. with best regards I remain

Yours truly





Dear Harold

It was damn nice to see you when you were here, cause it really was a short a time but we knew how busy you were. You certainly look in the best of health. We want you to stay that way.

Everything is rolling here although there hasn't been a great deal of activity to date. Allen is out blowing his top but it doesn't amount to much. Same old hokey - I am going to Detroit Lakes next week and see what can be done to beat him in his own lair.

I have an interest in a small business that we have started - Aviation. (We don't sell anything to the state) Hope it grows cause when I leave here I want to work for myself as you

The weather is typically fall and its really nice wish you were here to enjoy it. Well take it easy and don't drink to much Bushmills Irish Whiskey. Best of luck

Miles





State of Minnesota  
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Saint Paul

EDWARD J. THYE, GOVERNOR

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Zone 1  
August 23, 1944

Dear Harold:

Time flies so rapidly that I have carried your letter in my pocket now for more than ten days hoping that each day I could take care of it, but each day finds an office schedule plus a few meetings holding me to just routine of the office rather than time for any personal mail.

Harold, I attended the conference at St. Louis. Immediately upon my arrival in the conference chamber Dewey said "I want to talk to you." I said, "Any time Dewey." Later in the day at recess he asked me to go upstairs with him, which I did. He asked a few questions about Minnesota, asked if I had met Brownell, wanted me to meet him immediately. I sat down in a room with Brownell and he wanted to know all about Minnesota. I asked him to come into Minnesota and look it over. He said "No, I want you to tell me." I then proceeded to tell how people were elected in Minnesota. I tried to point out to Mr. Brownell very frankly, why the support for Roy Dunn in the state, of his years in the house when big business and the conservative people of the state tied to him much as an anchor. That while he represented that certain clique of Republicans in the state, yet in three consecutive campaigns that clique was unsuccessful, and again that same group supported their candidate against you in three primaries and then went forth to a certain degree supporting Martin Nelson as an opponent against Joe Ball. I informed him this was some of the old Republican group that have been fighting in an attempt to take over the reins of state political affairs, but that they could not elect anyone as they will somewhat vote for a straw man if he was veneered with Republicanism.

Brownell said, "What can we do in Minnesota to succeed?" I informed Brownell "I am here to serve you in any manner I possibly can. Anything Governor Dewey or you want from Minnesota all you have to do is name it and I will try to help you obtain it."

They were talking about putting someone in the Chicago office, but they did frankly say they hoped I would not recommend Doc. Radabaugh because that would only continue an open fight with Roy Dunn, but anyone else because they are anxious to get someone. I recommended Warren Burger, and that was agreeable but Warren couldn't

accept. I asked for a recommendation from Warren (this was all telephone conversation), and a hour later he recommended Don Dickey. I called Don Dickey and after some persuasion Don accepted and that met with the approval of Roy, George Jones, Dewey and Brownell. Don is now in the Chicago office as one of the executives. Dewey was very much pleased. Brownell was very much interested in getting an explanation of why you had been successful in rolling up the vote in Minnesota, why I had been so successful in the primary and yet the polls would indicate that Dewey, as the Republican Candidate might not carry Minnesota, not just in that sense, but at present didn't have the lead.

Right here in the state as things have developed everyone is more than pleased with the political situation. I was at Little Falls Tuesday evening and remarks were made that there was a more harmonious relationship in the Republican Party because of Don Dickey's appointment. Some of that, of course, is just natural bunk. They will kick the props out from under me any time they have an opportunity and so I recognize it, but it was definitely stated by Dewey at the Governors' meeting that he looked to the Governors to carry the campaign in the states, as he felt that these men who had succeeded were the men the people were looking to in the states for advice and leadership on this national question. Dewey was very warm in his remarks about you and likewise Brownell. All in all it looks good from the standpoint of you, Joe and myself in the state. In other words that which was an embarrassment to me in the last eight months has now been more or less erased because of Don Dickey's appointment to the Chicago office. They all know that Don is our friend and that there isn't a feeling that Roy Dunn is running the show here in Minnesota. There is a much better feeling among the young republicans.

So far my opponent Byron Allen has been mostly engaged in the national campaign. Occasionally he makes some rather loose and wild statements about the Republican Party which would indicate he is a rattle brain, and the general remarks lead one to believe he is greatly influenced by the old Bensonites. The majority of them over the state have a feeling that Allen and Humphrey are more concerned in trying to re-elect President Roosevelt than they have any hopes of winning anything in the state. As Mike Hal-loran just said a few minutes ago, "This man Allen is as changeable as the wind both politically and in his talks." So much for the political question.

Vic Johnston feels definitely that he must go to Wisconsin. I have told him this is a mistake as Vic may find himself without a job as I cannot permit him to take another "leave" for the political activities he is going to carry on.

Everyone was happy to see you home. You looked just wonderful. Personally, I thought you seemed more care free than I had ever seen you. You acted more as if for the first time in life you had let yourself go and that you were playing a little. After all you have driven yourself very hard, both educationally and politically. We hear more remarks about you out over the nation; Your

splendid naval record and accomplishments and that you are definitely looked upon as the No. 1 man in this nation and that as soon as the war comes to an end you will be free to speak on international and domestic questions as your mind may dictate.

I again want to say how much Myrtle and I enjoyed sitting at dinner with you and Esther while you were home, and we are looking forward to many more like it. The best of luck to you.

Sincerely,

Joe Ball Lisa and Earl  
Myself, had a long visit  
last evening on campaign  
plant, Best of Luck Sincerely  
Ed.



24 August 1944

My dear Commander,

You will not remember our exchange of letters early in 1943, just prior to your going on active duty. Written from my home in Fort Worth, Texas while I was awaiting my own orders, my letter was I am sure just like thousands of others you have received: a sort of "fan-letter" declaring my deep admiration and respect for you and your most significant accomplishments there in Minnesota.

As an aside ---- When I reported to Tucson on 15 May for indoctrination, the scuttlebutt had you reporting there at the same time! I was alternately relieved and disappointed when you didn't show: relieved because I knew I would have approached you wide-eyed and asinine and thus forestall future contacts, and disappointed because you are one of the two men I want most to meet -- then, now, and later.

Some back issues of TIME caught me last week, Commander, on my way back in; and I read of your deserved visit with your family. (I too have a two-year old daughter, whom I hope to see about December, after a year. Her mother writes that she often talks of "Daddy's fip on the big water" in which I have "gone to kill Japs." Of course that doesn't thrill me -- much!) ..... So, at the risk of being presuming (and insubordinate!) I am writing this personal letter to renew my protestations of confidence in your future back home. There is none brighter in prospect than yours, none more certain to be filled with the responsibilities of that great task. And I shall be helping you, for what my help may be worth. Not helping you, really, but in fact (yet unrealized apparently) helping our country.

Perhaps I may meet you out here yet. In any event, during the year after the war, in which I have promised myself the constant companionship of my wife and baby (impractically) to the exclusion of all work, I really expect to come to Minnesota for the one purpose of meeting you. And, forsaking my little insurance agency in Texas, shall probably apply for the job of polishing the brightwork in your Capitol.

In all sincerity, Commander Stassen, I have the profoundest respect for you, more now even than before when I wrote. I treasure your cordial reply last year, and I look to the possibility of more. And I really am applying for a job with you!

God bless your family. And my warmest personal regards.

Lt.(jg) Wayne Hoborn Stokes, USNR  
USS Situla  
c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco

Very respectfully,

Wayne Hoborn Stokes



Navy 131- R.S.  
C/O F.P.O.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Aug. 31. 1944

Dear Sir,

This is to inform you that you have this day been given an honorary membership to the Navy Club of Minnesota. This club was formed in the Pacific area a little over a year ago and all necessary papers have been filed with the Reg. of Deeds and Secy. of State's Office in St. Paul.

You will be informed as to the time of our first meeting to be held in St. Paul at the earliest possible date after the close of the war, at which time we would appreciate your presence.

Thank You!

Harry Sheffer

Harry Sheffer, Ph.D. &c

1947 Grand Ave.

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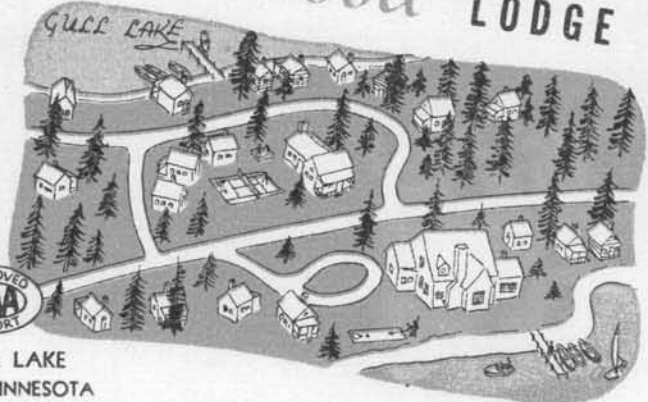
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Sept. 1944

# Grand View LODGE



# Inwood LODGE



ON GULL LAKE  
BRainerd, MINNESOTA

Minnesota's Leading Resorts

BROWNIE COTE, MANAGER

Dear Howard:

Received yours of Aug. 20 here today some having been forwarded here where Marge and I have spent the past week vacationing.

Believe Esther was quite miserable, The Docs say this was a bad boy fever year. Lot of people had it — some who never had it before. Believe Esther had it no worse than the normal boy fever come and it want be long now before frost. Vic made her a reservation at Lutaen's.

Received word that my application will probably be okayed for J. A. G. and may receive orders in ten days or so to go somewhere and do something — Anyhow go some place. J. A. G. is probably as good as anything. Believe I will get answers altho have no definite assurances. Would like to stave it off about 30 days more now and get in some hunting. Ducks & pheasants open in So. Dak. Sept 20.

Vic was set to go to Wis. on Monday with absolute and angry opposition here. Hard to understand. I believe Vic presented matter logically and well. Am a little concerned about him personally — he is not too good an organizer of his own affairs or those of others. I signed notes to help him clear up a little here before he left. Hope and believe he has the personality to catch on over there because I doubt that he can return here even with your intercession. Believing in the cause <sup>as he does</sup> he had no choice but to go — it was his personal choice also.

Camp Lincoln for Boys

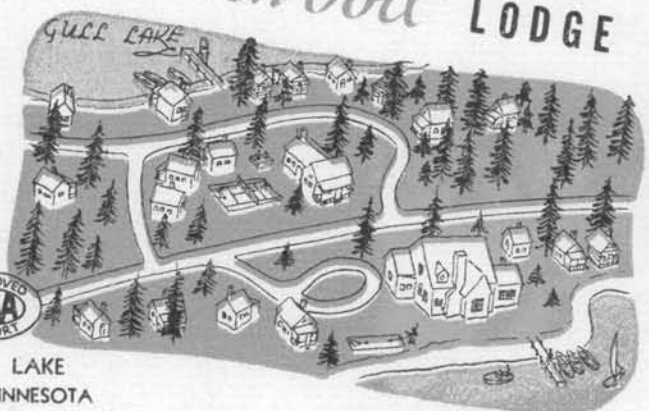
On Lake Hubert

Camp Lake Hubert for Girls

# Grand View LODGE



# Inwood LODGE



ON GULL LAKE  
BRainerd, MINNESOTA



Minnesota's Leading Resorts

BROWNIE COTE, MANAGER

agree exactly with diagnosis of situation  
resulting from psychology of inaction and also agree  
that nothing can be done in near future about it—  
and probably should not. At any event nothing  
this writer ~~can~~ can do. Fear that Vic suggestion  
will not be clearly, emphatically handled but  
will try and may work out. (cliff. between now and Nov)

Dunn got into controversy with Dean Fraser.  
(of all men). Suppose you will get clippings. Being  
in here have not been able to mail them.  
Fraser slew him.

You will by this time have W's. breakdown.  
Do you think still that we may be right there on Q-D?  
Our locals were not far off.

any suggestions on personal matter.

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Dear H. and S.

Sept 1

Had a call last mite from Vic who was here for a day from Madison and he is very happy believes he is getting along fine and apparently better to Ed had very good effect and suggestion will be followed.

V. was in Chicago to meeting and got along very well. <sup>He</sup> saw B-I personally and told him his friend wanted everyone to pitch whole heartedly and B-I said that was fine and wanted to be in touch etc etc. V. now has definite chance to help the business along and believe we'll do it.

He told of plans which are afoot nationally but will not endeavor to recount them here. They sound rather amateurish and along the line of big advertising promotion professional sort of thing, not too later constructive. Soak selling of which, was Oscar





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