

you think that to welcome a
visit for Mamma to stand - If
I don't hear from you I will
call the hotel about 6.30 when
I presume you will be sure to
be in. I shall be very glad to
see you.

Love,

Margaret

Sept 26, 1921

Beechtree Inn
Bronxville, N.Y.

My dear Ruth:
How can I possibly join
you with Peggy on my hands,
if you will telephone me here
when you get in, and we shall
however, arrange to see you.
We may come in, to the Nat
Lodges + I, tomorrow evening
for a bet, and perhaps you
would like to join us. And
speaking of the "Bet" Ketham
wants to go to the Wednesday
matinee - do you want to join
us there? We are leaving here
early Wednesday morning unless

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL SCHOOL,
MOUNT ST. ALBAN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 18, 1925.

My dear Senator Hitchcock:

In the name of the Bishop of Washington and on behalf of the members of the Class of 1925, I am writing to ask you to deliver the Flag Day address on Monday, June 1, 1925. The exercises are held in the open air at half after four in the afternoon. The reason for the assembly is the presentation of the flag to the honor student of the Senior Class.

It is our purpose to make this occasion memorable by the fact that the brief address is given by a man associated with some definite contribution to American life. You may perhaps recall that the Chief Justice our guest of honor and speaker at the time his daughter, Helen, was a student here, while the former Secretary of State presented the flag at the time of the graduation of his daughter, Catherine. We are therefore desirous of having you bring the message to the Class of '25 of which your granddaughter is a member.

Hoping that you may find it possible to be with us on this occasion, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Jesse C. McDonald

McD/M

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL SCHOOL,
MOUNT STALBAN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Senator Hitchcock:

I thank you very much
for your prompt and
gracious response to our
letter. It is with great
pleasure that we learn
of your willingness to
deliver the brief address
on Flag Day, a pleasure

all the greater because of
the joy it will bring to
Katherine.

With cordial good wishes
to you and Mrs. Hitchcock,
in which Miss Webster
would join, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Jessie C. McDonald

March 24, 1925.

Ruth Hitchcock to sister (Mrs. Henry D...)
re: marriage of their father to
1927 Martha Harris

is an unselfish one & unwise isn't
I know. I am so glad I didn't
try to go. I would only have
disgraced myself by having
hysterics some place.


The other day in San Sebastian
Spain, I bought a ticket &
went into the "bull fight" just to
see the crowd gather & the
bull ring. There is quite a



Dear Margaret,

What a nice long

letter ^{from} you. Thanks for the news
about the wedding. Only one thing
you didn't say whether you felt
any ^{pangs} tender uncomfortable during any
of it. I must say your attitude

parade first. Nothing starts until some
one enters the Royal box. Yesterday it was
only the Queen Mother accompanied by
a "lady friend" and followed by the
King two sons of about 18 years of age
with their tutor. When the Royal Personage
enters the box the parade begins, first two
men dressed like ancient heralds on horse-back
with brassy plumes in small ~~brassy~~ ^{blue} hats,
then the matador resplendent in a costume
 of white satin almost covered
with gold embroidery & next three horses
~~with~~ harnessed with a pole arrangement in
back by which to attach and drag out
the dead bulls & horses during the afternoon
entertainment. Pretty? Then about six
men (pickadors) mounted on six of the
most dead & pathetic looking bony

which gives much of vivid red coloring to the scene. The crowd by this time was seething with excitement like a hungry monster. It was too disgusting, the well fed, fat people with their disregard of the suffering of the animals. The band was playing which added charm to the scene. The bull fight is controlled by the Queen waving her handkerchief when to start etc.

Horses you ever laid your eyes on. The horses partly blindfolded by something looking like a dark blind mottled rag. The Matador was mounted on a beautiful silky horse & after removing his hat in front of the Royal box he backed all the way back & out of the ring. There are many attendants in blue or white with vivid red belts or jackets or caps

Just then the ring was empty, there was a
loud pounding, like an enormous gavel
& the crowd more or less seated themselves
the door was opened & in trotted a
fine specimen of a large Black bull

At this I ~~pushed~~ left my seat & pushed
my way out of the crowd & out in to
the street as I have heard too much about
the fight to see one. I think I told ^{you} six bulls



are killed at every "Corra de Toros"

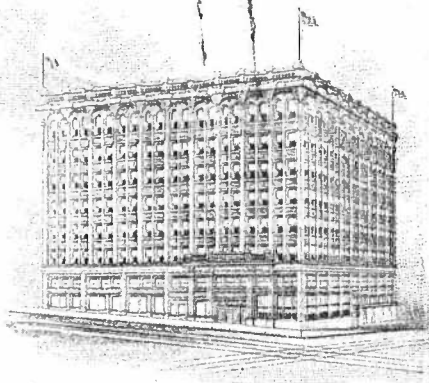
There are six acts & each act ends
by the death of a bull & there always as
many as six horses killed or more.

With much love to the family,

As always affectionately,

P.S. I hope the
is a special inferno
reserved for Spaniards.

August 1927



The World-Herald

MORNING - EVENING - SUNDAY

World Publishing Company

GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK, PRESIDENT

H. DOORLY, BUSINESS MANAGER

FRED I. ARCHIBALD, ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

OMAHA, NEB.

April 16, 1930

Dear Ruth:

I enclose a deposit slip for \$1,325, being a five dollar dividend declared by the World-Herald payable April fifteenth, and I suppose you will be glad to hear about it.

We got our tickets on the Laconia and we are sailing June seventh. I wish you were going with us. I come back on the Samaria on August second, but ~~Mike~~ does not come back until about September fifth or sixth, in time to miss the equinoctial storms and be ready for Peggy when school opens on September twenty-fifth.

The Senator and Martha are both back. He looks very well indeed, and seems to feel very well. Chappell Harris and his wife are visiting them, and seem to be having a pretty gay time, with a number of parties.

Katharine and Rich got home this morning, although I have not yet seen them. I expect they are both feeling pretty happy over Rich's getting the appointment he was after.

Marie Bowen is still here. I think she is going back home this week. She looks just about the same as usual --doesn't seem to have aged much.

Margaret leaves here about the twenty-fourth of May and goes for Peggy, spending three days with her at school. She is going to motor down. I will follow by train, leaving here about the first or second of June. Why don't you meet us in New York while we are there waiting for the boat?

Much love, old dear —

Fanny

Miss Ruth Hitchcock
2225 R Street
Washington, D. C.

613 500M

DEPOSITED BY

Ruth H. Tchevick

IN THE

**First National
Bank of Omaha**

under following agreement: All items credited subject to actual receipt by bank in money of final payment, and checks may be refused or charged back until such receipt. Bank is agent of depositor, and not responsible for neglect or default of collecting agents or loss in transit. Any items may be collected through Federal Reserve Banks in accordance with their rules. All Omaha Clearing House items and other Omaha items may be presented and outside items forwarded for collection on next business day. Any item may be sent for collection to bank on which drawn. Collection may be made in cash or bank draft.

April 15 1930

CURRENCY

SILVER

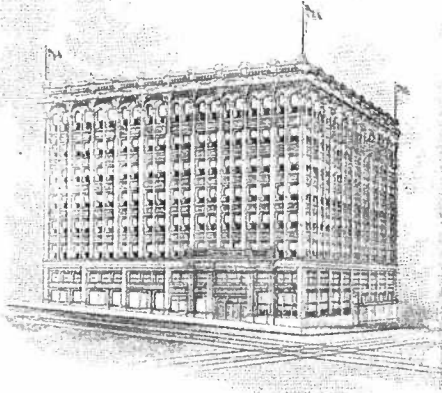
GOLD

CHECKS

ENDORSE AND LIST SEPARATELY

World Publ. Co. 1325⁰⁰

APR 15 1930
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
TELLER



The World-Herald

MORNING - EVENING - SUNDAY

World Publishing Company

GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK, PRESIDENT
H. DOORLY, VICE PRES. & BUSINESS MANAGER H. E. NEWBRANCH, EDITOR.
M. B. MENAB, ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER W. R. WATSON, MANAGING EDITOR.
FRED I. ARCHIBALD, ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

OMAHA, NEB.

July 1, 1931

Miss Ruth Hitchcock
c/o American Express Company
11 Rue Scribe
Paris, France

Dear Ruthie:

I deposited today to your account at the First National Bank \$2,650.00, being the dividend on your stock paid today.

We have had a spell of real heat here, the temperature going up to one hundred degrees every day for eight days, but thank heavens we have had rain this afternoon, which has broken it, so we hope it will stay cool for a little while.

Katharine, Rich and Gail, the baby, went back to Boston on Monday night. I was sorry for the poor baby as the pullman car was about one hundred twenty, I should think. You know how hot they get in summer.

The paper is doing pretty well, much better than the average newspaper throughout the country. We seem to have been rather fortunate in not taking the big losses in advertising that most of them have had to take.

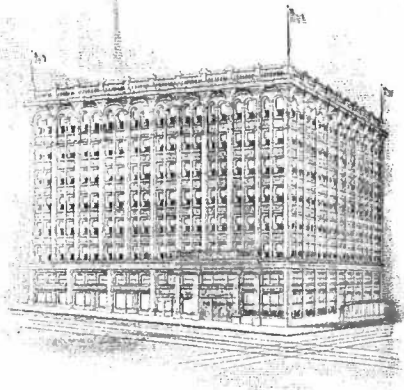
When are you coming home, and when are you coming out to see us? Margaret expects to go East the first of August, motoring with Peggy through Canada, and she and Katharine and Peggy and the baby, and Rich I suppose, will be in a house they have taken down at Marblehead for the summer. Whether I go away depends on conditions here.

Write soon and tell us your news.

With love,

Harry

HD:JH



The World-Herald

MORNING - EVENING - SUNDAY

World Publishing Company

GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK, PRESIDENT.
H. DOORLY, VICE PRES. & BUSINESS MANAGER. H. E. NEWBRANCH, EDITOR.
M. B. MENAB, ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER. W. R. WATSON, MANAGING EDITOR.

OMAHA, NEB.

January 2, 1932

Miss Ruth Hitchcock
2225 R Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Ruth:

I herewith enclose deposit slip for \$2,650.00, your dividend which I deposited for you today.

Nothing much new since you left. The Senator has had two or three of those fibrillations, and they seem to be coming a little oftener, but otherwise he seems to be in pretty good shape.

Peggy goes back to school today. Rich left for New York two days ago. I rather expect Katharine will be up to stay with us in another week.

We had our first big snowstorm on New Year's Eve, about six or eight inches.

Drop me a line once in a while, and tell me how you are and what you are doing.

*As Goes
Harvey*

HD:JH

513 500M

DEPOSITED BY

Ruth Hitchcock

IN THE

**First National
Bank of Omaha**

under following agreement: All items credited subject to actual receipt by bank in money of final payment, and checks may be refused or charged back until such receipt. Bank is agent of depositor, and not responsible for neglect or default of collecting agents or loss in transit. Any item may be collected through Federal Reserve Banks in accordance with their rules. All Omaha Clearing House items and other Omaha items may be presented and outside items forwarded for collection on next business day. Any item may be sent for collection to bank on which drawn. Collection may be made in cash or bank draft.

Jan. 2nd 1932

CURRENCY

SILVER

GOLD

CHECKS

ENDORSE AND LIST SEPARATELY

World Publ Co

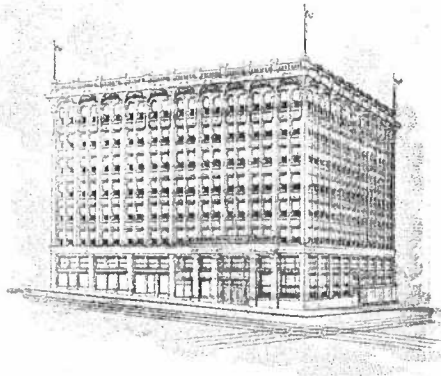
2500 00
150 00

Jan 3 1932

2650 00

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

TELE



The World-Herald

MORNING - EVENING - SUNDAY

World Publishing Company

HENRY DOORLY, PRESIDENT
M. B. Mc NAB, BUSINESS MANAGER

H. E. NEWBRANCH, VICE-PRESIDENT & EDITOR
W. R. WATSON, SECY.-TREAS. & MANAGING EDITOR

OMAHA, NEB.

April 5, 1934

Miss Ruth Hitchcock
Savoy Plaza Hotel
New York City, New York

Dear Ruth:

Thank you for the check for forty-five dollars for the commission on the due bill.

As to what you owe on Mr. Crofoot's bill-- Margaret paid him \$1,550.00, and the World-Herald paid the balance. So you can send Margaret the check for whatever portion of the \$1,550.00, as she paid it.

I wrote you a note that we declared a dividend of two and a half dollars last week, and I deposited \$1,330.00 to your account here.

As to your Union Stock Yards stock, I told Cub Potter to sell it at 90. It got up to 89 yesterday and he wanted to sell it, but I told him no, to sell it for 90, and I think sometime next week we will get it at 90. However, if you prefer to sell it at 89, and get the money, let me know and I will do it.

Mrs. Hitchcock is in town, but I understand she has been laid up in bed, as she sprained her ankle up in front of the Medical Arts Building. I haven't seen her, and neither has anybody else down here, and we are running along very peacefully.

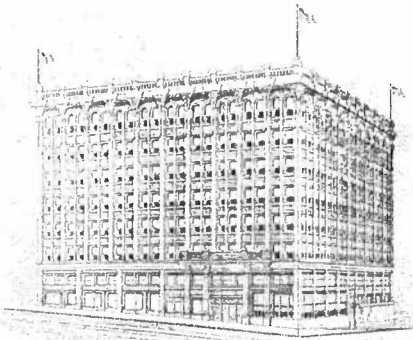
I rather imagine this year will be a good deal better than last year. The net may be somewhat affected by the new income tax laws they are bring forth in Washington, but I imagine everybody has to stand for that.

I hope you enjoy the Savoy Plaza. We always did.

Margaret leaves here probably next Wednesday with Peggy, and I think Mrs. Roeder is also going with them. They will reach New York Saturday afternoon. I am flying on Saturday morning, and I won't reach New York until six in the afternoon. We will all be staying at the St. Regis.

*With love,
Harry*

*you think
you should
pay-*



The World-Herald

MORNING - EVENING - SUNDAY

World Publishing Company

HENRY DOORLY, PRESIDENT
M. B. McNAB, Secy. TREAS. & BUS. MGR.

H. E. NEWBRANCH, VICE-PRESIDENT & EDITOR
WALTER E. CHRISTENSON, MANAGING EDITOR

OMAHA, NEB.

VIA AIR MAIL - SPECIAL DELIVERY

June 24, 1935

Dear Ruth:

I have your letter, and you are evidently under a misapprehension in thinking that the District of Columbia will charge you ten per cent on your bank balance on July first. The probabilities are that they charge you one per cent.

Your bank balance at present is about \$18,000, and you will get a dividend early in July of a little over \$9,000. This will mean that your cash in the bank will be about \$27,000.

In this connection I would like to suggest to you that you should not keep so much money idle in banks. As the problem of investing money today is one that is very very difficult, I would suggest that you decide how much you want to invest, and authorize Mr. Spear, Mr. Martin and myself, acting as a committee of three, to invest that amount for you in safe securities, not trying to get a large interest yield, but to get safety, which even these days is difficult.

I make this suggestion of these three names because it is not wise to have the banks do it, as banks have been known to sell widows and spinsters bonds and securities which they could not sell to anybody else. I don't suggest that I do it myself because I would not want that responsibility. But I would suggest to you that you permit the three of us to make investments for you, to the very best advantage, of as much as you think you can afford to save.

You have 5,132 shares of World-Herald stock. Your probable income from this each year, provided the World-Herald goes along as it has been going, will be in the neighborhood of \$40,000 a year, on which your income tax will probably be about \$7,000, leaving you a net of about \$33,000 or more.

I don't know what other investments you have, but if I were in your place I would send a list of all your investments to me, and let Messrs. Martin and Spear go over it with me, and advise you on it, as these are pretty troublous days for all investments, and you ought to have the benefit of unprejudiced advice.

#2 Miss Ruth Hitchcock

June 24, 1935

From this statement of the probable profits of the World-Herald as coming to you, you can probably determine how much you think you will need for an income, and how much you want to save and invest. And above all, let me suggest that you don't take the prejudiced advice of any single individual on buying this or that stock or bond, because, while I know a good deal more about it than you probably do, I go and see a good many bankers before I buy anything, as I cannot possibly know all about it. Neither can any one individual.

My suggestion to you is that you send me a list of all your investments, determine how much of the \$27,000 you are going to need for the rest of the year (as there probably will not be another World-Herald dividend until next January), and let the three of us invest the idle money for you in sound securities.

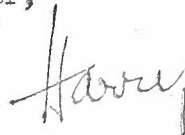
I wish for your own sake you would give this matter some thought, and write me fully about it, as I really feel that you need help, and should have it. Mr. Martin, as you know, is attorney for the newspaper and a director of the newspaper, and you can be sure that he will not agree to anything that is against your interests. Neither would I.

He tells me that he wrote you some time ago suggesting that the stock owned by your father in some stag club in Washington be turned back to the club, but he has never had an answer from you, and the matter should be settled. In writing me will you please advise on this also?

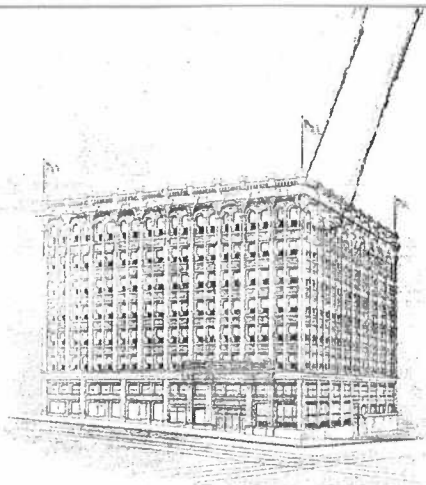
As to your current July balance, I suggest that you send to me a check for \$16,000 made out to the First National Bank, this check to be ostensibly for investment. I will give the check to Wally Spear, and he will transfer that amount from your account over July, so that you will only have a balance of about \$2,000 on which you will pay one per cent to Washington, or about \$20. The \$16,000 I would advise you to put into some good bonds or other investments recommended by the three of us, taking into account that you will get something over \$9,000 as a dividend from the World-Herald on about the third of July.

As the first of July comes on Monday, and this matter must be attended to before next Saturday here, please do not delay in replying.

As ever,



Miss Ruth Hitchcock
2225 R Street
Washington, D. C.



The World-Herald

MORNING - EVENING - SUNDAY

World Publishing Company

HENRY DOORLY, PRESIDENT
M. B. McNAB, SECY.-TREAS. & BUS. MGR.

H. E. NEWBRANCH, VICE-PRESIDENT & EDITOR
WALTER E. CHRISTENSON, MANAGING EDITOR

OMAHA, NEB.

November 11, 1935

Dear Ruth:

I have deposited to your account a check for \$87.78, which is the final distribution of the moneys left with me from your father's estate.

I also hold in escrow for you a check for \$2,375, which is one third of the value of a piece of property downtown which your father left to you and Margaret and Martha. This check will be deposited to you, as soon as you sign the deed, which I herewith enclose, and return it to me for delivery.

This property was assessed at \$10,000 in your father's estate, so the loss in selling it was \$2,500, the difference in your check being the amounts paid to commissions, and so forth. If you have had any capital gains--that is, if you have sold any bonds or stocks and had a profit by the sale--you are entitled to deduct one third of \$2,500, which is your loss on the sale of this lot, in your next income tax.

In regard to your income tax, I want to warn you that you should keep books on everything that you get in the way of income, all losses and all gains in the sale of stocks or bonds. This is very important, as two or three years hence the government may come in and demand to see your books, and if you are not able to give them the information under the law they are allowed to fine you quite heavily, and in some instances if they think there is an effort to cheat the government they make it very difficult for the person, sometimes sending them to jail.

I am calling this to your attention because evidently you don't keep a record, as Mr. Voss tells me he paid your income tax in full for you before you left for Europe, notifying you twice that he had done so; nevertheless he got a check from you for what you termed the second quarter.

So again I warn you that this matter is really important, and you are endangering yourself if you don't take care of it, as the government does not monkey about this business. Every item of income, loss or gain, must be kept track of in a book, so that two or three years hence they can come back and examine it. If you don't do this you are going to get in trouble, and nobody will be able to help you.

Page Two

Please sign the deed enclosed on the line where it is marked with two x's, have your signature acknowledged by some notary public in whatever country you are in, and return it registered mail to me. On receipt, if it is properly executed, I will deposit the check for \$2,375 to your account.

Everybody is well at the house. Katharine and Rich and her children seem to be in remarkably good health, Margaret is feeling tip-top and so am I, and Peggy, Gilbert, Ben and Marnie are all well.

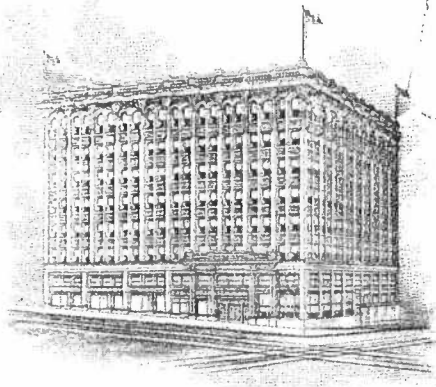
When are you coming back to this country?

The paper is doing well, just a little better than last year.

With love,

Harry

Miss Ruth Hitchcock
c/o American Express Company
11 Rue Scribe
Paris, France



The World-Gerald

MORNING - EVENING - SUNDAY

World Publishing Company

HENRY DOORLY, PRESIDENT
M. B. McNAB, SECY. TREAS & BUS. MGR.

H. E. NEWBRANCH, VICE-PRESIDENT & EDITOR
WALTER E. CHRISTENSON, MANAGING EDITOR

OMAHA, NEB.

August 7, 1936

Dear Ruth:

I feel I should write you and warn you that you are taking quite a risk in staying in Paris, or France. While it is true that everything may be smoothed over, and there may be no trouble caused by revolution or war, at the same time it is also true that nobody knows, that serious trouble may break out in France any day very much as they are having in Spain, or war between Germany and Italy and France may develop any day.

Unless there is some specific reason why you feel you must be in France at this time, I really think you are taking an undue risk, because if war does break out, as it may any day, or a revolution, your means of communication with America are liable to be wiped out, especially on account of the hordes of people who will be using every effort to get home. I know I should not care to be in Europe at the present time, and I don't think the risk is worth it to you, as if revolution breaks out nobody will be able to protect you, and you are just as liable as not to lose your life.

Mme. Massard, who used to be Ruth Brandeis, is over here at this time. - Her husband is one of the leading politicians in Paris on the Right. I had quite a talk with her last night, and she says the conditions in Paris are such that she would not think of staying there, except for the fact that it is her home and her husband's home, and she feels that neither she nor her husband knows what day real trouble may start. They hope it won't, but they don't know anything about it.

So my advice to you is that you forego the additional month you expect to stay over there, and come back to this country when you can, always remembering, of course, that nothing may happen, but in view of the situation I don't think your remaining is really worth the risk to you.

Margaret is out in Colorado with her Shakespearean production. I went out to Estes Park to see it, and it is really most creditable--well staged, beautifully costumed, and well acted--but unfortunately the attendance was poor; probably because she has not got very good business management, and probably because the crowds don't care for Shakespeare any more anyhow.

Page Two

Katharine and her four kids are very well. Peggy is expecting a baby sometime in October. She has not been feeling so very well because she has anemia.

George McIntyre was seriously ill last month. He had a hernia operation, and as a result a blood clot lodged in his lung and he nearly passed out. Then about a week later he had some kind of a recurrence of that trouble, and again he nearly died. He was in the hospital about a month, and as Gretchen is away I invited him to leave the hospital and come out to my house, where he is at the present time with a nurse. He is just beginning to sit up a little, and the doctor thinks he will come out of it all right, but I think his recuperation is going to take quite a while.

The paper is doing just about the same as usual. We came out in support of Mr. Landon instead of Mr. Roosevelt, and that has caused quite a bit of hard feeling on the part of the ardent New Dealers. But I cannot say that it has hurt us much in a circulation way, as the country circulation, which would tell the story quickly, is the highest we have ever had.

We had a terrific July here, with the thermometer over one hundred on about twenty-seven days of the month. The corn was practically all burned up, as we had no rain for about six weeks. This is going to make it tough on the farming communities next fall. What it will do to business generally I don't know yet.

When you come back to America I think you should come out here and discuss with Wally Spear and with me your financial investments. Wally seems to be somewhat in the dark as to what you have or what you wish to do; and while I think he is capable, and will give you the best service he can, at the same time I believe you would be wise to let me consult with you about it also, as banks have been known to sell their clients' securities which weren't of the best. I don't know that this will happen to you, but it would not harm any to let me know what you contemplate, as I may be able to help you.

Margaret expects to be back here about the tenth of September.

W. H. Case,

Harvey

Miss Ruth Hitchcock
c/o American Express
11 Rue Scribe
Paris, France