

6/10/42

Dear Sir,

Thanks for your letter. I know all the names and other things you didn't know or couldn't remember, and I'll get to work on it right away. That's a queer outfit on things like this. I have had experience with them. A casual glance at any issue of any paper ought to show you they don't know their job.

Re: Agriculture. Before hearing from you I started on thatp certain you'd want the piece if you could get it. They were to check up on its status and let me know. I'll check in again, maybe tomorrow, on it and let you know.

I just got back to town, hence couldn't do anything earlier nor could I, of course, reply.

Will you do me a favor and tell your secretary or whoever puts stamps on letters never to send me special deliveries that will wake me up at 6:30 on Sunday mornings? They usually have their specials off in this section even before they are supposed to deliver them. You see, I'm only a couple of blocks from the post office. As a matter of fact, any letter you mail before or on your way to supper will get here in a 9:30 or 10 am delivery without special. The airmail is a most always worthless now, there being but a few flights daily. I work so late most nights I hate like hell to get up that early. This time I had some guests who were rather unhappy.

I suppose the small check you referred to will be here Saturday. You were going to pay me for getting that material for you for the "Women in the War". I'd like to get it soon, if possible. Which reminds me, for your one-shot-have you anything on the women or our allies in the war. I have heard interesting statements from three of them: English, Norwegian and Russian. The people I have in mind are a woman

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secretary, who flew here with him, a comet's tail ahead of the Japs, ~~these~~

had participated in war work in the siege of Moscow; and the press officer at the

British Embassy, who is a very nice woman who I know. It occurred to me

that these three, or any one of them, might be able to give you or write for

you anything you might want. I have had experience with them. A casual glance at any

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How goes it?

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Yours

Harold Weisberg
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