

3 Centurion Drive Oslo.

Sunday - April 7th 1940

Dear Susie & Geoff, Thank you for letter rec'd on 25th Dec. Left Lyngbuk on 17th, it arrived out of the turn for I have not had yet the letter from Amareh of which you speak. It will probably come in a day or two. We are having showery weather & these sunshine spots are going quickly. I can just see little Thomas hurrying to clear the table. I should think the Co-operative place will be a benefit if people pay cash. Here each member pays £2 (I think) to start & then they pay ready money for anything they buy - the profits are divided half yearly & the customer can either have it paid to them or let it accumulate with the £2 & then interest is paid on it. He went to see Osuan on Wed^{ns}, he had offered to work so now he is employed in the Butcher's Shop - cutting up meat as it comes in - the sides of beef & whole carcasses of mutton - they take the bones out of most of it as the greater part is used for stews - it is good meat. Osuan was very well indeed - he takes quite an interest in the work & now moves about much more freely - he gets more food now. I send him

or take him some cake week too. for I am sure
good food is necessary for the nerves. He likes
Sausages but J. H. COXON, they don't cook
them sufficiently so I cook them fresh & they
they only have to be warmed
up. & I take him
Drarmalade Tea, fruit, cakes, sugar,
cocoa etc.

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Brian Turvey came on Friday - he was
8 hours on the journey!! having to change
15th. Feb. 1940

Mrs. Hewson,
3, Centurion Drive,
Meols.

Change. He does not look very well but has
quite got back his appetite - he has gone for
a day or two to a friend's outside Liverpool.
Dear Madam
You will see from the attached letter that

I have just come back from dinner at
Mr. Haigh has retired and that I have taken over
his practice. Aunties, Dad & family were here too - they
had port, & onion stuffing, & hareesh beanes, for
-tatoes & gravy. I should just like to second Mr. Haigh's & apple
Sauce. I should just like to second Mr. Haigh's & apple

hope that you will now transfer to me the kind & a
new pudding with pineapple & a sort of
batter on top of it. So it
deem as if Hitler is starving us out!!
I am commencing to spring clean but am
not making much headway - I feel rather
divided as the garden is asking for me
too - however time cures all - Capt. Cox went
to see Brian last week, he said Dr.

Yours faithfully,

Bieberstaff was expected this week end -
I don't know if she has come. her windows were
open this morn^g. The daffodils are now
out & the grass needs cutting. Poor Paul
5^d for a small cabbage yesterday!! so the
market gardeners will be making up some of
their losses. I am glad you are having Paul
again - so comfortable to have some one on whom
you can depend, who is also companionable in
the house. The neutrals are having a bad time
with shipping losses - the Germans don't seem
to have any sense - they disgust all na-
-tions with their disregard to others' rights
but make a great song about it if the tables
are turned. They are said to have made peace
offers but no one can trust their word. They
had such an eye opener after Munich. Hitler
& his gang will have to be defused first -
the young of the nation have been taught such
wrong ideas - that might is right - that they
will have a rude awakening. Germany has
provoked so many wars - I wish people are
digging in allotments or their gardens &
many many acres of grassland have been
ploughed up - winter wheat is about 6 inches
high. I quite thought your Mother would have
knitted many socks & stockings for you

all. it is pleasant work & does not need extra
utensils. Geoffrey was tidying up my work
basket & we found to my surprise
there were twelve pairs
on it. but this included button hole scissors
rail & several other small goods,
I am not really short of paper. But it is
fast rising in price & we are asked to
use as little as possible & to keep all clean
newspapers etc: to be made into paper again.

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Dear Madam,
I think Brian said they use 3 tons of flour
a week they make their own bread & it
has taken it over. I have known Mr. Coxon for
several years and it is a real pleasure to me
to feel that the welfare of my clients, in
so far as their eyes are concerned, will be in
his care. He has much ability in his profession
and is thoroughly acquainted with all modern
techniques.

All my records about your eyes and glasses
are in his possession, so you may feel well
assured of continuity of service. We are sorry
that Sadie has been ill &
I thank you for the kind support you gave
me and trust you will extend the same to Mr.
Coxon, you may do so with every confidence.

The children have again been incurring
mustard plasters. I hope they all speedily
recovered. With dear love from Mother.
I am,
Faithfully yours,
CHAS. R. HAIGH.

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