Dear Prof. Fisher,

Mrs. Brandt has told me of your going to Cambridge. Is this the appointment you and Ruth swore me to secrecy in 1939? So often I had wondered if the war had interfered with those plans. I hope the new work gives you the opportunities for service which you so richly deserve, and that life in Cambridge will be satisfying to all the family.

I recall with much pleasure the hours I spent there at the receptions at St. John's, tea at your friends' place and that of all our picnic supper when we went punting on the River Cam.

I suppose Brandt has passed along the news that I am working for the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory on a special war assignment.

The work is very interesting and...
as nearly satisfying from the standpoint of a war contribution as its possible. Luckily I was assigned to a unit where chief believes in adequate testing. As always before the procedures in Statistical methods for Researcher Under fill my needs. Have you seen Simon's book on Quality Control? There seems to be a definite movement on just one could scarcely any "underground" to build up an "empire - the State of Quality Control" with high-mogul being W.E. Deming - with all others as satellites except for the Oracle - Shewhart. Only the elect few can fathom the deep dark mysteries. However business experts and engineers can learn all in six short lectures, I hope I don't sound cynical for truly I'm not - just amused.

I'm very grateful for the several reprints you recently sent me. Since leaving Agriculture I do not have access to the Annals and Royal Soc. Publications as before.
It was good to see Snedecor, Corbinan, Mrs. Cox and others at the early summer meeting here. Gertrude was enthusiastically planning the seminar for M.C. College when you would be there as the guiding spirit. We shall all return for that.

I've wondered if Joan received the South American stamps I mailed some months ago? Perhaps that was earlier than the German submarine got before we shot them off.

Our Coast seems to be going quite all right now. The remarkable thing to me is how your English never seems to let down even when the going is as much better that the Wellington bomber assembly, which was described on the radio a few minutes ago was quick work.

My favorite nephew is getting his wings (he hopes) Aug. 30 in Alabama.
It's very much the type of your George and we are very proud of him.
Best of good luck and a deep abiding satisfaction in the work at Cambridge. I'm sure you'll be working in an environment conducive to creative effort.
Please tell Ruth that while I don't deserve a ready answer to my last I would so enjoy hearing from her.
With love to all the family.
Bette B. Day.

I wish I could describe some of the problems I'm faced with from time to time. A good many are of the type of binomial distribution successes or failures with a preponderance of totals in one class. Particularly had your discussion on exact probabilities in St. Meth. For R. Wibben been helpful.
B.B.D.