

July 30, 1937

Dear Miss Bewley:

I hope you will forgive my long delay in replying to your letter of June 19th. I have not been well, had no strength for anything but my necessary work, not even a letter as interesting as yours.

Yes, I am willing to help you in your scheme of setting the usefulness of the Spinster before a radio audience if you work out your plan and find a sponsor. When it is fully developed I will go along, it being understood of course that I make my own answers to your questions. If those questions include anything that I for any legitimate reason should not want to reply to you will be willing to drop it out.

As to the introduction - that meeting so long ago in the Washington Court House. I do remember, although vaguely, of the eager young girl who called to see me and who so impressed me that she was going somewhere. Those were the meetings that kept up my spirit on that thrilling junket.

As to mentioning a book or my work in any way. No, I would not consider that. If I were to do this I would do it because it is an interesting scheme and I would like to see what would come of it. I understand the requirements of the radio fairly well. I am enclosing a little article published a few months ago in The New Yorker which will show you my only professional experience. My appearances for a cause have not been numerous but they have been every now and then.

I hope, dear Miss Bewley, you will forgive this long delay in replying to your letter. I hope you are making progress with your scheme.

Very sincerely yours

Miss Irene Bewley
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