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ca. 1919?

Pamphlet Jan 27

Dearest,

Your letter about Daddy B. arrived this afternoon just an hour or so after I had sent away to the mail the letter in which I discussed summer plans and nothing else. I have written 2 pages to Mother B. but don't know what to write to you. I'll copy part of what I wrote her, and hope that perhaps it may help you a little. I saw Jim writing this evening, not to console you but to let you know that I do care and that I would like and love the rest of you very much. It would be useless for me to try to console. Consolation comes not from human friends but from One whom you know, Oh, so well, and who will surely give you grace and strength to bear this as He has borne so many other hard things.

To Sam. I knew I had written this at P.K. and thought I had marked it. It is only a few minutes ago that I mentioned in the enclosure that I had done so. And here it is & lb 1.  I'm awfully sorry.

1949?

Feb. 1.

And I say that this morning she was reading
Hog & Beave and mentioning that the Hawaiian Islands
used to be called the Sandwich Islands and that spoke
up and said "But Alice we went to the Islands once
and had some sandwiches to eat." Left 27 Feb.

The boy from Oakland has just come. He brought
a whole underwear for you, some plasticine, some
pictures to be colored & crayons, and another article
which I have forgotten. Great enthusiasm. I'll enclose
some sample pictures.

I am very sure with heart agree to take you in
I'll hope for the best. I love to have such an active
activity to you. He & I would express our
opinion on major questions, and let you
arrange the details.

I wrote you from Pany Khoi. Fine. At 9
spent almost the whole morning at Sui chek's. I let
Lui go back to wife after 12, and well I did for
he got washing done & by that day, the raft & two
kay were moved and there was quite a bit of washing
that needed to be done. I ate a fruit lunch and both
now have for 3 w. Bika Umbrella sweater machine

kept. Book (in your cloth case with handles) shoes
to be made (strip tied together) and a cloth bundle for
Dui po. Some problem of navigation went to the
Edmunds & found the 2 tanks. Mike between. For. J.B. the
Jones after the packages. My nice. Called at Cambridge
and why the Balle school had been outside their door

and found one had the willow
or something. Saw to K.O. where I
saw various people in no. 2st
arrived wed AM. Work with Barnes
and took evening train. stopping
to say good bye to Mrs Klyte who
leaves Sat today or tomorrow. Went up
to train with my 2 babies Stanley

Lena wants to go to K.O. so will
hope to write a letter later later

And love from
your own
husband

Feb. 4 1919?

Dearest:

This is my last piece of paper. Usually I take a lot too much, but this time I took a lot too little. I haven't even a clean sheet to send you a valentine on, but I love you as much as if I had sent you a dozen in time to get them today.

We are having a fine crowd in Wan Si: but it was slow in gathering & came in on Monday, and we got there round 10:30 in 9 AM altho everyone was supposed to arrive on Mon. At the Puyhai preacher came, but only for the day. We have the preacher who ought to have been here all the the proper, had gone home, and didn't come till 7 in eve. By that time we had also Puyhai's Huiy, Chou Si Jui, Chaiat Kall P, and King Hiang etc. of Chaiat Hall. The next day came A. L. K. Hopper, and E. K. Kim's mother. And today the Chaiyong's wife was here.

I made the folks come very slowly. And this was to win from Kim which with an affair. So a lot of time was spent on business that. But at about 7:30 I managed to get the crowd started and we went out and had a good sized audience at an open place. The time was spent in planning. At 11 AM

and P.M. street preaching also to good sized audiences. We had our 1st pair 2 plans for Thursday this AM. we had speeches at the chapel preceded by a parade to inaugurate it (see poster out). Paul and Chou Si Jui made speeches on by and Society and there was a good audience. The afternoon is not so well attended. The subject is Male & female equally honorable. There is a fine lot of & but not many men. Whether because the subject is distasteful or whether because a slight rain came up just before 2. Near to the front.

As I have you some time ago. I expect to have Swatow a man Feb 22, so I can get a boat

unless you see no ~~point~~ to
come (which I shall not do)
as meaning that you haven't yet
been able to arrange a place for
the children to live.

When I get to Glasgow
I'll get all the papers for the
kids of tracky but not the

Please make it clear
this so you won't be worried
about the telegram

It will be nice to see
you again. I certainly do miss
you

Your loving
husband

P.S. I had an accident on the 24th
broke my glasses and dislocated
my lip (upper) fortunately I
blunged another pair of glasses
on the top (I don't usually) in left
hand and my neck was bent
away or so. but no other trouble
except that on account of accident
I have to let mustard root
teeth brush bristle. unhygienic.

It is to be thankful for
you and your family and your
own message to send them they would
not bother about it.

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Franklin Feb 7. 1899
Chicago

Dear Aunt Lettie & wife;

Your Jan 25 letter came today. You should not have a cold and backache and general discomfort, and I hope you have gotten breathy or taken long ago. I'm sorry you feel tired and I expect somewhat when the children get up there, that will be different. As you'll see by the enclosed I'm planning to bring them up leaving here ^{about} Feb 22, if you can arrange to be ready to receive them by about Feb 28 or 30? That doesn't give you a great deal of time to make arrangements. But I'm sure you will want us to come unless it seems absolutely hopeless. Even if you haven't perfected your arrangements by Feb 19th or so when you ought to which is the latest date you ought to telegraph. If you do have to telegraph (I sincerely hope you won't) address Mrs. Lettie Swatow.

At 11 P.M. I got your letter at supper time and it is possible to dictate at once (yesterday it wouldn't have been possible, but I have got further information today) and I have spent the rest of the evening after inquiries, etc. in writing to Mabel, Alice & Leah. Book. Rutherford. I ought to go to bed, but I'm going to write a few words more to Maria & Estelle. I have put the plans on this other sheet so that I can have a carbon copy of it.

It will be something of a rush to get ready. I can't leave down here till after Sunday Feb. 17 so I shall get to be on the 19th. I hope

4-5
The work under Alice's super-
vision will have a good deal
of ~~preparation~~ ^{preparation} done in these
interim days. You had better
pray for fair weather from
Feb 17 - 24. After I get to you
let it rain; that will give a
good excuse to stay with you
instead of going to the U.S. But
during those 13 days I want fine
rain weather. And from now till
the 17th I want it. etc. for
evangelistic purposes.

This is no mail out till
day after tomorrow. But I have
learned that a freight is going to
tomorrow. so I'm asking him to
mail these letters — making of
Providence at 11:10 just
right dearest one

Your own
Husband

You bring love
Dear -

Please
and to
yourself

San Luis Oct 7

To my nice little wife.
a very loving greeting

Our children are nice, and so largely because they take after their mother. I think I wrote you that I took the children for a long walk last Friday. We went up the ravine north of Babes over to the little shrine, and then down the path to the east, and a long way on the level. The children wanted to sit on various graves, but it was for fun, not because they were tired. Alice didn't get tired till nearly up to the top of the hill on the return trip, and even then it wasn't hard to encourage her to keep going. They were greatly interested in the little shrine, and when they saw the pile of lime on the floor, John at once informed us that the place was going to be mended.

Alice had seen John close to go down the hill to the east. Alice wasn't particular as to which direction but was quite sure of the ultimate destination she wanted. She kept saying, "Let's go behind the hill and behind the clouds, and then will have a nice walk."

John told me very fervently that he had, no, I think perhaps this may be due to some difficulty that John just helped him out of. But it sounded very nice. I asked them whether they would rather be here (I didn't say "with me") or in Phoenix with you, and they were very sure they would rather be with you.

I asked John how long a time a certain thing would be, and he said "millions of days." Some duration given explained. I saw a puddle of water and asked John what it came from. He explained it came from rain and that came from clouds, and is the last analysis lead sends the rain. Alice's teaching I guess.

When we started out of the front gate at that sandy in. But Sandy sneaked out of the back gate (the pup. has getting to be a big dog now) which was open. It was cold day.

and John was falling fast, as he
 crawled along past the corner where
 the medicinal shop used to be. just
 in time to fall well sandy. flat to his
 back. He wasn't much hurt, but some-
 what scared. So I stood him on the
 wall, and made him jump, to stop the
 cry. then explained to him that he
 wasn't hurt, and there was nothing
 to be afraid of now. And he went off
 as happy as a bee (By the way, that got
 bravely over her fear of the pup, that I
 accomplished it. I wish I knew how)
 Later that afternoon John fell down
 again. but I complimented him on
 what a brave boy he was not to cry,
 before he got around to crying, as
 he didn't cry at all.

John wore a knitted cap, which
 can hardly be pulled off. But that
 had a cloth hat and had to hold on
 to it all the time: and even then it
 blew off occasionally. So I tied
 it on with my handkerchief making
 a sort of sunbonnet which was
 very very curving. And whenever I
 wanted to blow my nose she had
 to stand still while I faced one
 corner. She wore John's grey overalls
 which looks very amusing on her; and

John wore a brown sweater after
which felt nice.

John found an empty match box
on a page. And Alice was very nervous
for me. So I said I'd get her one after
we got home. If she would remember
to ask me she asked again once
or twice and I gave the same answer.
So John suggested that I remember if
myself. And give it to Alice. I
did remember the next morning and
Alice was radiantly happy.

I don't know how much of the last
week I have told you. as I'll go back.

- Jan 27. Remembrance at 10 AM
- at Christ Church in the City (all day)
- 29. To Switzer. 9 to 10 o'clock
- 30 AM auditing with her & Olga
with Helen studying at home.
- 31. at home. supper at 8 o'clock
- Feb 1. at home. very well with children
- 2. To F. my kin
- 3. At 10 AM Sunday PM went to night
to see the birds
- 4. at home
- 5. To F. English for 1 year course
- 6. I went all day
- 7. today

If there is anything I have neglected to
tell you about you can remind me when
I see you.

The working business is a
little complicated. I felt I had to
come here to say that but later later

Saturday, I had been in town for 4 or 5 years. But those last few days is the ~~best~~ as everyone is so busy to be married and I thought of coming about 7 o'clock. But I managed to find out that the Lewis's, were especially company. At 10.00. I found Paul, Mary, Adna & Emily were going, and I consulted with them as to what way is best. in view of the prevailing of thunders this side of Lehigh (chiefly at night and on the road. And as most of their road is in mud hills and they might have to change carriers etc. at 5 o'clock or 7 o'clock (indeed I recommended them to spend the night there) I agreed to be there on Fri. and help them. This I felt was no hardship, as I was already planning to go on Fri. but I arranged that I would not go if the weather was bad.

But on Thurs. I very much regretted this plan, as I needed Fri. as home. So I hoped it would rain on Fri. But Thursday night a very strong wind sprang up, and the atmosphere became very clear. So I planned to go. But at breakfast I heard that the 4 had decided not to go to Lehigh. But to come to Lehigh to that, this instead. So I joyfully changed my plan, and went word to Sam & Helen that I would wait till Sat. I was very glad as the wind was so strong as to be unpleasant for sailing.

So then no one was going to Lehigh. And Monday the last day of the year that would be absolutely nothing doing at 5 o'clock. So Sam P.A. I rode over on the hills, and rode back 7 o'clock for the 7 o'clock service at 5 o'clock. It was very nice to be in the Lewis's home, and it did me a lot of good. Whether it did the Lewis's any good I am not quite sure. I had figured out to myself that they would be slightly tedious, and rather disappointed that the 4 had decided not to come, and I could cheer them up. But I found them apparently quite happy and self-sufficient as a family for all the heads of the institution. So I don't feel that I can flatter myself that I did good.

in addition to receiving good. (5)
On the way to Gayburg I had bad
winds. On the way back I threatened
all the time to rain; once it rained
and I sheltered for about 10 min
under a sort of hawthorn minus
the thorns; the fact that a tree
was able to shelter me gave an
idea of whether it was a driving
pelting rain or not; and another
time I sheltered under a house for
a few minutes.

That afternoon (Wed) Khor 55
and I visited in Gayburg. The
next day we visited elsewhere and
I think I'll stop this letter here.
and send it to you with my
love's best love
Husband

I shall start for Peking according
to my letter unless I get a telegram
from you not to come (or unless
there is the rest of us can't get things
ready - which is very unlikely)

If you telegraphed say
promptly not to come, you can
count on my getting it.

I hesitate to telegraph from
Swatow at 36¢ a word & soon
about today. But when I get
to Shanghai, I'll telegraph you
the day we are due to leave
Shanghai. Please make note
of this so as not to misunder-
stand the telegram.

Gate relief of noon Feb 20
10:18 P.M. to 1:58 A.M.

Push-love

Handwritten:
1948
1948?

南京
香港
廣州

Dearest/-

This place is not correctly pronounced as Nancy-Joe, but that is near enough for one from South China. It isn't a very fancy place, being blank, and flat, and the paving is absolutely abominable. But George was at home, and that is something to be thankful for. He is going away day after tomorrow for a country trip, and if I had come then I should have missed him.

Also Mary B. Please thank her for me. It was awfully nice of you to come down to the station with me. I hadn't expected you to do it, but I am glad that we could have those extra minutes. I hope that the children were nice all yesterday and today. I wonder if I ought to have stayed an extra day to help you instead of coming here. But if I ought to have done so I hope you will forgive me. And I'll try to make up by helping you more this summer, (if there is any "more" than I intended to do anyway.)

Were the children disappointed that I was gone and they hadn't kissed me good by? Please give each of them a big hug and kiss for me. It was a joy to be with them all that week that we were traveling, and they certainly were good, and also nice. I don't see how real live, lively children can be as nice as they are. I hope they will continue good so that they will be a joy and not a tax on you.

The train made fair time up to Peking. I put on my muffler and steamer rug, and was quite comfortable. I didn't bother to eat anything till I got on the Blue, and then I had a nice breakfast, finishing up the syrup. I saved the can to give to some beggar later in the day. At one station there were a lot of boys begging, so I threw the can in the midst of them and they made a regular fool of me. After it was all over and one boy had the can, another boy tried to take it away. The holder crouched down and hugged the can against his tummy, and the other wasn't able to break his grasp. Finally a man came along and kicked him, and he got up and abandoned the effort.

After the syrup was gone, the lunch needed something to liven it up, so I ordered ham and eggs for tiffin, to keep down the bread, etc. At supper time I ordered fried rice (with e.g. bits of ham, etc.), but what I got was ham and eggs. This morning, I ordered rice again, but was told that rice wouldn't be cooked till 10.30, so I had ham and eggs again. Thirty cents a plate, which isn't exorbitant at all.

The train got here on time, and the station master, after endorsing my ticket, told the porter to tell the rickshaw man where to take me. But as I rather expected, I was taken to the chapel first, and there the man was told where to take me to. It wasn't much out of the way, and there was no difficulty at all.

As I said above, George is at home. He is very much as he used to be, only satterer. His wife is nice, but like Mrs. Wicks, she doesn't smile as readily as I feel she ought to. They have two (and a quarter) children. The older girl is hydrocephalous, and isn't able to walk. But she is a very nice little invalid girl, and they love her dearly. I heard about her condition before I left Shanghai. And I remember Gus telling me years ago that there was something wrong with the baby, and Mrs. Wood's mind was affected, so that George had to take her home.

I am afraid that George had a rather bad time of it then. He hasn't said anything to me about it at all. But he took me in to see her just now. If it weren't for the tremendous forehead, she would be a very sweet child. The second girl is very very normal. The third, is bud' tis' tish. In fact I should not have known, only George told me, in explaining why his wife wasn't down to greet me when I arrived, at somewhere about nine o'clock this AM.

They have a very nice new house. In the station there are a doctor, a school-agriculture man from Aggie and another evangelist, all married, and a nurse. The sch-agr man lives in the larger house, the doctor, second evangelist, and nurse, all live in the smaller house. I don't get to understand it but guess there is no trouble.

It didn't take very long to get around to fundamentalists. Everybody in this station is liberal, the mission is, by a very narrow majority. But the other missions of their board are controlled by the conservatives. Dr Lowrie, did not resign his job as boss of the Presbyterians in order to become Head of the Bible Union. but has both jobs. And a lot of conservatives object, not that they object to the Bible Union, but they don't think he ought to hold the two jobs, as they don't mix properly. As a result of his Bible Union activity he has a lot of hot water, but before he washes it it he washes on the "Saint John of China".

The Southern Presbyterians are thinking of pulling out of Hanking U. on the ground that it is unsound (of all orthodox places!) Ted Weeks has resigned, he is in U.S.A. There is about the same danger of a split among Northern Presbyterians as among Northern Baptists. Foodick has been given a clean bill of health by N.Y. Presbytery, but the matter has to go before National Assembly this spring.

If you know of anyone who has a house to rent at Feitaho, or can conveniently find out about one, please notify George Good. They want to go there next summer, altho they have a house at Kuling. And

they will need a whole house, as Mrs Wood's father and mother are coming out here.

I think I had better end this, so as to be sure not to miss the mail. I love you very much, but I'm going to try not to miss you too much, and to try to do as much and as good work in your absence as I can possibly do. Try to get well and strong, even more so, before I see you again.

Your loving

husband

P.S. I had a wee snow storm almost all the way th Tientain, I wonder if you did? I hope so, for John would have been interested in the snow

Nov 10, 1919?

THE MESSENGER HOME
33 QUEEN ROAD
SHANGHAI

Dearest Wife:-

The Lord has spared me from
traveling on the Yungchow (C)
when I went to make my reservation
found she is changed from 9 a.
daylight to 3 P.M. So I joy-
fully went over to Jardines to make
a reservation on my beloved Nippon
unfortunately she is delay till 4 P.M.
Wed. (instead of daylight). So I
have only a fighting chance of
getting to see Louie at all. - if
he get to Su Sat P.M. and if he
depart Sat P.M. and if his boat is
delayed long enough. So you.

I wrote you yesterday about
packing. I stayed so long at banking
(tho it wasn't very long) that I was
worried about catching my train. Mrs
Risser immediately sent a servant
for a carriage, while I fastened
baggage. And then stepped over
to see Mrs. Keen. She is managing

a show something like Helen Broad
used to have. After she got over her
husband's death she was shot in
the leg by someone in the house
who was cleaning an unloaded gun.
and had a rather unpleasant time.
She went all well yet, but she
looks fine.

I had ample time
at the station and had a section
(4 seats & table) all by myself. I flew
when I arrived at 10:15 and got
in here without difficulty.

I left just exactly at the
right time if the truth I could
have stayed with you longer. and I
certainly wish these extra days
could be with you instead of here
& 40 days later. Yes it would have
been off to the country; one day later
Laurie. ditto

Sat AM I saw dentist etc. and
got from Miss Dacey (S.A.) letter
about Howard. By Miss Dacey's
advice I planned to call on
Mrs Lavers before going to the school.
so got over there about 3. She

felt very strongly that Howard ought not to go. etc etc. So
after a cup of tea I went over to see Howard and found he
had decided to stay. I couldn't stay very long as I was
invited to supper at Professor. W.P. started for Harlow
on the 11.30 train that night. Jim Kattner is resigning
I don't find out why.

Even AM I went to the Community Sch (Ames). get
M. Filter among others. Mrs Lewis had written Howard
and me to lunch. I had a fine time, but there was so
much going on that it was hard to get a chance to
write you. I planned to go to see service but
when I realized the time it was too late. So I stayed
a while longer.

Now I must start for Ames Sch to get the shoe
shop party. I was no letter from you have come
already. Thank you. sweetheart.
Your
husband

Mar 11, 1919?

THE MESSENGER HOME
38 QUNSHAN ROAD
SHANGHAI

Dearest Wife;

I will try to get a few lines and mail it before supper. Last night I had my letter written before supper. in fact right after lunch. but I neglected to take it down town to mail. After supper I was taken into conversation by Mr. Lowell Arch fundamentalist and Presb. bishop. which lasted so long that I had to take a rickshaw (10¢) to get to the P.O. in time to mail it. But I don't grieve the 10¢ if it enables me at this time to get a daily letter to you. I'm sorry I didn't manage to do that on the way down to Shanghai. Sunday night also I went over to the station to mail my letter to you. Tonight I shall go to P.O. but shall walk.

There isn't a great deal
to add. Yesterday I took
Howard, Natel & Edwin to
Shoe Shop. I had a fairly
good time, and hope they did
But I am awfully glad I
don't have to take those French
town holly again (X) Got
home fairly in time for
supper.

Today has been spent largely
in bookshops. But I also
dropped in at Gardiner's and
found that my boat is up
at daylight Thursday (not PM
Wed) which is a change I
fully expected them to make
so altho I am sorry I'm not
surprised. It doesn't add much
expense or get me to New much
later maybe. And it quite
disposes of any hope of sending
Cables even for a minute as
I can cross that off now.

Give the children some
nice kisses for me. But

Keep some of the very nicest for my sweet wife
Your own
Husband

Don't you think that Rockfort folks would be interested
in these letters about E's trip? I should think so.

Langkhor June 20

Dear Sir

Sunday morning service is over. Father who had to wait till the person to sign down to return. I hope about the children all very little like resting. The I may be very sleepy this afternoon. The subject is on the other side. Eddy point is that if a man has any X₂ in him it will come out in his conduct. (I said as a bucket that is cracked will spill out water if there is any water in it; or as a tree must bear fruit once a year if it takes) - not told how often he got heavy executive duties so that he just quit personal work. but after trying to do found he must do it in order to keep his other duties vital. Sir Sir Williams is also to the same point

Mr. Stoney was a lovely woman converted in her old age by seeing the life of a neighbor. He saved the world I made both of these words void
 If you have a dyke but no house you get flooded in (right typhoon) if you have no dyke flood a dikeath. The best preacher can't win people if a member instead. A very ordinary preacher. If they see good.

Some one in England wanted money to buy a Bible for his poor convert but he must had maybe he could claim as his own servant. They were

all was chiefly thru the church members.
The report is an imaginative story (after
the resurrection) the point being that
He was depending on his disciples and
if they did he has no other story to
tell. We must not put him
anyway took about 30 min. according
to the plan I was to speak, and to teach
the boys to follow in some degree,
but he failed to come by the church, and
shortly afterwards came a letter, marked
last week to J. P. and forwarded here,
saying that he couldn't come. J. P. is
to talk in that subject at P. M. on
a week from today and presumably is
fairly prepared. So they gave me the
whole afternoon, evening and
about 7 P. M. to talk on "Soil" first this
P. M. and also this eve on the subject
previously assigned him here. Matters
were to speak this P. M. is to come
on Tues. which suits him. In the other
places there has been a day or two
half-day under the church members
not for official meetings. But the com-
mittee insisted that if any church
these special meetings must be held
to give Watson was considerably dis-
satisfied, and was trying to work it
out to get a meeting on Tu or Wed for
at least a half-day. So with the
dropping out which came out with
didn't know whether I have
mentioned that Watson wishes to

Pai tian to Si Keng

St. Commission. Paul took trip. Subsequent.
Eddy. 26th 57th

Prost & Sir Geo.
President

How are we to present the doctrine?
Doubt is best preached by life not words.

Old Lady Farney, staying leader.

Infidel & sermon.

Preach to "Kai" or "Tui" juā

Build up the or houses

Make the good & meek with some.

Curran or Branscomb.

in St. Khy & S. L. to "pai".

Make the men & men make the firm.
Bible & Bible.

If they fall

thoum Kallak

was agreed to fix tent injures. and of
 the rate any honorable way out of
 he would call off these meetings. At times
 you is too hot (for a matter of fact last
 night is the only hot time he has had
 in June. the April was pretty hot) and the
 rain spoils the meeting (I don't see a
 considerable extent) but the real
 point is water is tired of campaigns
 and is not. He is looking for a
 chance to settle down at his deal, and
 has had a reasonable amount
 of time at hand (or rather at a table
 in a chapel, usually) all spring. And
 his separation from his wife sent
 on the point of ending, as mine is.
 So his! stopping work would be a
 self-sacrifice with me. I got to
 keep busy all the middle of July.
 There's quite a difference.

However he can't say well stop
 so he will go on; is the inevitable
 accumulating determination never
 again to work in the county in June.

Mr. Waters was very tactful this
 noon, and didn't talk about my
 sermon for a long time. I felt it was
 about the best I ever gave in Chinese.
 But he was disappointed because I
 had made it his matter of individual
 life, and not of proclaiming
 the doctrine. I should have done the
 latter to fit in his program;

But I couldn't do it. Sometimes the
preacher chooses the text. but when
the text chooses the preacher, and the
preacher can't escape, you get a
sermon to sit up and listen to. And
that was the way this morning. It
was the treatment of the text that took
possession of me. I couldn't do any-
thing else and it was the best they
the church could have had. I think.

Aesthetically, it was very poor.
but it wasn't intended as an artistic
performance. Once before. M.

Water was disappointed because I
also treated the subject (Xm.
virtue) from the individual point
of view, instead of treating the
purpose of the individual
member as being part of the church's
responsibility. It seems strange
for a Union graduate to be crit-
icized for preaching too individual-
istically.

F. P. spoke fairly well this after-
noon but he ought not to have been
here. He should have come late this
P.M. instead of early in A.M. and
his action means that there is
something wrong at the K.T.S. His
being there is not an unqualified
blessing to Ben.

For noon water & I got to the

bill for late office. Hobart & Nelson
had started for Phayom on Wed. As that
day Misses Palmer & Frieda, came
down from work to try in if home
so you can imagine the Hobart
may have taken longer than usual
to go up against that work. The
wire in white to Phayom.

7:30 P.M. Glad living checked
tear out the ceiling under Nelson's room.
she had discovered signs suspicious
enough to call for tearing up the floor
near the door to veranda - about
a foot square, and found a nest three
inches wide & four by three & a half.
to be about it. I didn't bother the
P.M. But when I got water to
look at it, we decided the best way
was for me to stop en route from Phayom
Kun to Bangkok, and tear down
the ceiling. It would probably be
cheaper than tearing up the floor
and wouldn't prevent using the room.

As we were approaching Ben
Water told me Ben proposed tearing
down the ceiling. saying that on the
basis of his experience it wasn't
necessary. But I said I would at
least tear out all the ceiling
under the nest. to find out how
extensive it was.

The beams run north & south

and the space ^(the) between the beams
floor & ceiling was solid full
of mat; that was in the section
nearest the wall. And the
adjoining section was the same,
about 12 feet in extent. I figure
that there was 25 cubic feet
of antisept (that doesn't mean
a cube one side of which is 25
feet but an area $25 \times 1 \times 1$ ft.
These beams are partially eaten
then (separated by one beam, I
think) are 2 more, as completely
eaten, thus as tho they had been
sawed thro from top to bottom.
No wonder the floor gave way
under one there. I'll get all that
repaired before you come down.
While he was making this, I looked
up the carpenter shop which
was in a mess. I made it neat
before the Hobart moved in. But
both there (and still more so in
the storeroom) the tendency was to
get constantly more disorderly.
Every time anything was moved, it
was left less neatly, and every-
one one wanted anything he
usually had to shift something
else to get to it. The longer the

more confused. And when the cars got
into my thing (they havent come back
since) the confusion was much
worse. But by 7:30 I had the
storeroom neat & clean.

Sat AM. I had Kravich and
Bykin, who is Hobart's robot, working
with me fixing up the storeroom that
took the 3 of us by that M. I. I
& day hard work for 1 man. We found
some ants, not bad. And we stacked
up the stuff more neatly & more
safely. But a lot of the stuff from
the carpenter shop & the storeroom
was put out into the lobby to be
out of the way. And Sat P.M. I
didn't have time to arrange for it to
be put back, so the lobby is a
mess. Altho the storeroom looks
fine. And I didn't have time for
Kravich to clean up the time
from carpenter shop keeping so
that is messy looking altho it
really is in order.

Right after lunch Sat P.M.
I went to packing. and left at 2:30
to send some stuff at P.O. and fit to
So late. The package of shoes &
dresses is from May. I found
but it was sent over some time
ago. And if you see it, will I
don't think you need fear whoops

cough. I found the kids both have had that. but their fever is almost gone. As soon as it entirely goes they are going to start for N.Y. but a tiny bit of fever persists maybe it would go sooner if they didnt play so much.

I'm sorry I didnt think to write about this before I sent the pkg. but may sent it over as long ago that it didnt occur to me there was any possibility of infection. The children might have been coming down when it was sent over. But Bonfield says that sunlight will kill the glanders germ which is immune to a 70% alcohol. so it ought to kill any stray whooping cough germs that might possibly be on there thing.

I got to 50 State at 3:30 just in time for an early tea. which was nice as I had to leave at 4.40 to catch the train for Panzer. Douglas was away. I have told you everything important since except that we have traveled from 7 am to 6 pm & on days when it has rained very heavy or so and havent got wet. nor have I had to stop anywhere for shelter. (tho it did rain once while I was making a call.

Pei Tai ho. July 6. 1921.

Dear Mother,

Just a line to
say that we are all well,
and to say thank you for your
good letter of June 4. It got
here in good time didn't it?
I am sending it on to E. but
do not know whether he
will receive it or not, as he
may start as early as
July 14. It will seem good
to know even that he is on
the way.

There were certainly a
great many beads on that
dress of Fannie's and you were
patient to do them.

I shall be interested to see
how the frets on a violin work.
Or rather threads at the possibilities.
I should think the lines could be
painted and so not ruin the risk
of being untrue, but I'll hope they
are true and not like those on
my first guitar. I am glad to
hear it ^{is} going
much love to you all,

Lottie
A happy summer to you. We shall be
thinking of you all! L.

from school

May 16 - 1931

Dear Little Wife:

I wish you could be with me on this trip - or rather that we could do it together by auto. The apple and wild cherry blossoms are just in their prime and it is hard to believe they can be so beautiful. Other trees have their buds out full, and it is even prettier than when we came thru from the west.

I wrote yesterday how nice it was at places like Chester. The Mohawk valley was lovely too, and I saw the whole of it, as it was still twilight when we got to Utica. That was the same section that was so nice last, and I shall have a chance to see it again when I get to Chi. on the same train.

The 1st time I went to Roch. Father told me it was especially beautiful at Little Falls, where he had once been. I don't remember seeing then, that it was especially pretty than the rest of the Mohawk valley. But to day ago he started to tell me to watch for one especially

Beautiful place, and when he
hesitated for the name, I supplied it
as I watched. And found it was at
least as pretty as the rest of the M &
but different and rather striking. For
just below the falls there is a cove
by Palisade. I was glad to notice it.

We got to Lyons, about 10 mi
late, and a policeman at the sta-
tion recommended a hotel just across
the road, where I got a room for a dollar.
It is a sort of railroad men's boarding
house, a very old house, of the type
that have niches in the stairway wall
to let a man in. The stair treads were
badly worn, and it was all plain &
shabby or both. But the bed was com-
fortable, the toilet was modern, and
the room contained everything needed,
including a key and a towel, more but
clean. There was no sleep jar, so I
left the water in the bowl all night
and in the AM threw it out of the
window. Breakfast was 50¢. 2 eggs
(or pork chops) 2 slices of toast (or hot
cakes) coffee, but on request they
gave me a glass of milk, and cookies,
boiled fruit potatoes. At a lunch
counter it would have been a little less

But the lunch counter was there. In fact
nothing was there, except the station.
Maybe there is a business section; it
would seem that there must be. But I didn't
have time to hunt it up. I went to bed
rather promptly, was called at 5:30
standard time, dressed, shaved, ate and
had a slight margin to buy my ticket in

On the way to Dike I stopped at
Kando to get my watch fixed and get the watch
regulated again. This time the man set the
second hand - a thing that I haven't
seen done for years, and in doing so he
turned it a little so that when the hour
hand got to about 5 it caught on the
second hand and the watch stopped.

I set it by the conductor's watch, and
carefully noted the minutes but didn't
think of the hour hand. Presently I was
badly confused; so I consulted the
brakeman and found I had standard time.
So I decided to leave it that way. Rock
has Daylight Sav. but Lyons, Bowling etc.
railroads have standard. and it will
be simpler to go standard till I get

back to Mass. what the whole state
wants.

From Lyons down it has been a
beautiful ride. At Geneva we struck
a lake. I think it is called Banon-
d'Aigues but I'm not ^{not a} sure. And for a
long time we rode along its edge. Now
after an hour or so we are still
on its slopes. but rather high up. as
is the slopes

and as we ride the dot is - we
see only occasionally a glimpse of the
lake. but we get a fine view of the
other side. While we were
along the side we could see the view was
quite delightful. not grand. but
pleasant. At the next sta. they
say we can see Watkins Glen. which
was mentioned in the glog when I went
to school. but I never expected to see it.
I fear we shall get only a glimpse.
It is 20 miles from Bowery. With Geo.
would take a notion to have an auto
picnic up there.

We have a good view of the Glen as
we pass right over the top of it. It is
essentially the same as Auoble
Glen. a river which has worn its
way down the many strata which are

Left exposed on both sides Grand Canyon
is the same phenomenon, but its sides
are red & yellow dirt without trees, if I
understand it. While #3 & #4 are
gray rocks, and have keps of these plates
I'm certainly glad I saw this. Now we
must go to Whately Glen again & see if it
is similar. All the time I have been to
Whately I have been so busy enjoying the
scenery, or the good time, that I failed to
note, or failed to remember, its geology.
It is nearly ~~an~~ hours since we left
Seneca. For the last mile we have been
edging away from the 
lake and now we are  so good bye
to the lake. I fear I have been unduly
skeptical about the beauty of these
finger lakes. Seneca and W.B. are a
valuable by-product of my side trips
to see Sen.

Dear Mr. [Name] [Address]

I have your letter of the 12th and am
glad to hear that you are well. I
am sorry to hear that you are
ill and hope you will soon be
able to get on your feet. I
am sure you will be well again
in a few days. I am sure you
will be well again in a few days.
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Rock Nov 17th

Dearst; I dont just all how I neglected to send you the enclosure copy. I have had a fine time here in Rock, and everybody is too cordial for anything. I like time with Geo Wood too. He is looking fine, so is Mary.

Barren was away lot of B.C. but his next gave a good talk, and I was made to feel at home. Went to see Medselt, but she was out in a park, which was so diversified that I couldn't find her. So went back & waited, and when she came home there were only a few minutes before I had to leave.

Father telegraphed me "Father Bapt how asks can you attend conference beginning June 6 & stay for a reputation protest" and some other thing. I got it by phone the 17th but you cant hear my well so I went down to get a copy.

Unfortunately they dont say how long a conference it is. I tried to work

out a day letter to you. but it was too complicated, and I decided it was up to me to give the answer.

Here is the situation

Mon June 6 - Conference begins

Tue - 7 it may perhaps end in time for me to take the Lake Shore Limited

at 5.30 and get to Spt. at 8.00 Standard Time on Wed.

If not then I have leave Spt. Wed 8.25 AM get to Spt. 8.00 Standard Time. The problem then is to get to you and find you and place and baggage to Holyoke by Saturday night.

If I get to Spt. 9.00 daylight Sat. 9 hrs. I get home 10.20 more or less. If conditions are favorable I can make Rochester Rochester 9 hrs night. If not, I can make Storham or Waverly and on Friday get off and get you etc back to Storham.

Or if you preferred, we could make it in one day from R to H. on Sat. All this is on the supposition that the roads will be dry. And that I don't have to linger in H. more than 2 extra days. If I can catch the L.S. Limited Prescol. and my clerical ticket is good on it. that will make it simpler. as I could get a good start. 5th AM. and probably make

Rockport that same day even if it rained. But if things went wrong, I might have to ask you & Alice to go to Stoneham and meet me there. I would that, ^{by railroad} he too, with tracks.

I used to "te" and telegraphed father to say that I would attend the conf. It seemed important for me to attend. It seemed that I could make it to R. and back to H. before Sunday, and perhaps without any particular change in our plans, except a delay of one or two days. And it seemed as tho I ought to be able to decide under those circumstances without telegraphing you. I hope you will approve.

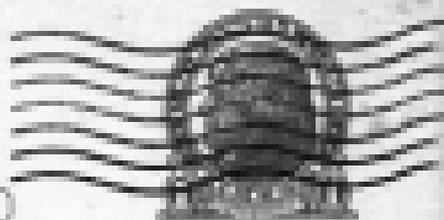
The "time limit" is because I have to preach at Northampton on June 12! and June 13 is Mother's wedding day. At first I thought that if the Conf. was a long one, I could just make it back to H. by the 11th, and come to R. on the 13th. But that wouldn't do at all. And I think

It may unlikely that the roof
will be more than 2 days. It may be
only one.

I had planned to bring John
along to R. But if things the
time was short, so that I had to go to
R. one day, and back the next,
or even make the round trip in 3
days, that would be pretty hard on
a little boy. We can think that
over. I am writing to NY to
inquire how long the roof will
be, and hope the answer will
be waiting at R.

Must close now, as it is
1:00 and I am hungry, and there
are 2 more letters to write to
catch the 145 collection.

Always of love. I am crazy
to see you and please again
R.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs E. S. Kildreth
So. Royalton
Vt

at Browns. Store

Jan 22,

Dear L.P.L.

We had a
lovely call on
Rachel & her hus-
band last eve.
An +9 - 160 mother
went with them
They liked the mat
showed us her wed-
ding dress a darling
house. Carol went to
Salon with Seal. There
All well - love we
are going in to see Gil-
bert. P.S. Inga is

The United Churches
of South Royalton,
Vermont

E. Roy Hibbard, Minister

Monday evening.

Dear Lottie;

I miss you a great deal, but Alice is a pretty good house keeper, and she has been very nice. I have tried to be nice to her, too. I asked her what time I should come home for supper, and we agreed on 8.00. I got here about 8.25 and she came in a few minutes later, went up to bath, and then to First Nat. So she didn't commence to start supper till nearly an hour after I had got home hungry. And when she was nicely started she told me that she had told Richard Ellis to come to a committee meeting here tonight, but the others couldn't come, and she was wondering how she could get word to him not to come. I asked her (not too cross) why she didn't skip up there when she was at the P.C. a few minutes previously, and she said (quite politely) that she forgot. So I went up and gave that message without feeling too sorry for myself, even tho I was tired and hungry, and I felt that it was quite an achievement for both of us, and I was pleased at the polite way in which Alice carried on her share of the conversation. In fact, I have been pleased with a lot of things about her today. She asked me what time I thought she ought to get up tomorrow morning, for instance.

I went up to Royalton this afternoon, and on the way someone asked me how Geo Waterman was. My, I plumb forgot, yesterday, that he was in the hospital, and I didn't even ask for him. So I went up to see Harriet, thinking it must be about time for George to be discharged, and sure enough,

today is the day. She had already arranged for someone to go and get him, but was very glad to shift to me. Incidentally put us no hal sign. I had a pleasant trip up with her, and even with her husband, talked to Glen Gilman and John Wild, and also went to the public library to look up a passage in a book for next Sunday. Profitable afternoon. While I was waiting for Mrs. Waterman to be dressed, I went to see Mr. Wilds, and had a lovely call on them.

Tonight the Burlington Persons Grange is having a big shindig, finest ever, with lots of state officers and I don't know what. I have never seriously considered going. Earl Hilton met me on the street and showed me an announcement of a very fine Masonic affair at Bradford Friday night. I told him that only yesterday afternoon I had made a date for that evening. I didn't tell him that I was glad I had. At this state in the game I don't feel that I can afford to go way up to Bradford and get home in the wee wee hours. And if his idea is that he is inviting me to go in his car, I don't care to be beholden to him, just before Town Meeting Well, I don't have to know what he had in mind; I have an engagement; that is enough.

I have just written to John and sent the check. His letter and yours are about all I can find stamps for tonight. I intended to buy some this afternoon, but neglected to do so. Ray is playing to night. Bethel plays some big team tomorrow night; if they win they aren't going to bother to play South Royalton Wednesday night. I don't think that is a very good way to do. I told her I hoped Bethel lost both games. She does, too, of course.

*do not say anything about money
to any one
except your
family*

lots of love

I wish you and people really be glad to see you back after a long absence.

have every I wish really better than it is felt and will do but it is not an effort to come & to meet me in space about the

see James C Henry Co. which is what I want after street

The United Churches
of South Royalton,
Vermont

E. Stacy Hildreth, Minister

Today evening, Feb. 22, 58

Dearest;

Alice got up at a very reasonable hour this morning, and spent a good deal of time cleaning up the sitting room, so that it looked very fine. And I am going to try to co-operate with her in keeping it looking good. I got the dining room looking pretty good yesterday, but it has had a slight release today; have to restore it tomorrow. Alice made me a very nice dinner today, and everything has been peaceful and nice. I know you will be glad.

I spent most of the morning going over my notes on previous sermons, copying on separate sheets in abbreviated form the material suitable for the speech tonight; quite a job; I didn't get more than 2/3 thro the lot. After looking it over, I decided to speak just on the founding of X, how one sermon gets folks interested, starts a preaching hall, and all the rest; also a few words about the anti-X campaign and the effect on the church. I didn't see a word about war and politics, (except to allude to the existence of that anti-X campaign) but as soon as they began asking questions, war and politics came out all right.

We had dinner a little early, ^{—the morning} and I planned to start for the funeral half an hour ahead of time; but I was delayed. Got there just a minute or so before the hour set for the funeral, and as everyone was there the service began almost at once. Epse was crammed full. In-cement at North Royalton cemetery, just beyond E. & S. I led the procession. Will was wanted, and no difficulty in going either down or up.

After the service I called on Carl Winchester, who says he is to go to Randolph Hosp. tomorrow; then turned around and went in to Louise Deering's, which was a mistake; I ought to have gone on to Mrs. Parley's instead. Then I went down to see Sara, because it is a holiday and she would be likely to be at home; then on to Gilman's but they were all away. Then home to get ready for West Hartford. Stopped on the way at Ainsworth's to see about the ~~service~~, being shifted to another date to avoid the conflict with Sharon

It is to be met or ahead one night, and come Wed. Mar. 8, instead of Thu. Mar. 9. Then on to West Hartford, arriving at 8.30 sharp. But I didn't need to be so punctual, and I could just as well as not have made another call or two on the way. We finally had supper a little after six, wrote 8.15, and eventually at 7.40 I began to talk about China. Some after it was over, I wore my costume.

Ellen Rose had just sent an invitation for our Y.P. to attend their monthly business and social meeting, Monday, March 14, at Cambridge Town Hall, 8.00 P.M. I don't know anything to interfere, unless it is some 4-H or Scout meeting.

Well, I guess it is nearly time to start for the station. I hear that they had a terrible blizzard somewhere down there recently, ^{and you are} hope it didn't bother you. We have had no sign of any such thing. Paper tonight talks of 14 below in Maine; our was 10 above when I came down stairs this morning. I put on my bathrobe over the bed-clothes, and was still a little cool, but not enough to arouse me to get up and hunt for extra bedding; if you had been there, I think I should have been warm enough; please come back as soon as you conveniently can. Yesterday was a perfect day. I think this morning was beautiful, but this afternoon was a little overcast. Just a few flakes in the air this evening.

Give my love to Fannie. I am looking for a note from you telling me what day you will come. Unless I hear something to the contrary, I shall go to the depot at 8.30 Thursday to meet you, and if you don't come then, will go to depot 24 hours later. But if you phone or wire me to go to NEW at 4.00 or 8.00 (more or less) either day, I'll do that. If it is 8.00 on Thursday, I can go down after tea supper. If it is 8.00 on Friday, it will mean that I shall be rather late for the C.S. Social at 8. that night. Does when you can. I shall be glad to see you.

Love
B.

Mrs. Lottie Hilkeath
40 No D W Robbins
No Miami
Fla

**The United Churches
of South Royalton,
Vermont**

E. Scory Hildreth, Minister

During the marriage of the couple, the husband's being February 23, and he could not say whether he sang in that choir or not.

Plumley Flays College Head

Attacks President of Mount Holyoke Who Said Universities Need Reds.

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP).—Representative Plumley, republican, Vermont, took issue today with Dr. Russell Gray Ham, Mount Holyoke college president, who recently said every college needed a few "Reds."

Plumley, former president of Norwich university in Vermont, declared "the enemies of democratic government need no such aid, comfort and support from persons like President Ham who occupy positions of responsibility in high places, either in the church, state or educational fields."

The Vermontian's remarks were made in an address to the District of Columbia League of Republican Women.

"A good portion of the trouble found in the world today and for the unsettled conditions of affairs in the United States particularly," Plumley asserted, "may be traced to irresponsible statements of those who should have known better than to say such things."

"Their position is not only indefensible, but reprehensible and in some cases desperate," he declared.

Dr. Ham had expressed the view that the "experimental tendency of youth is a characteristic that should be snuffed out and is best seen repressed by conservatism."

But Plumley declared "those who encourage radicals, directly or indirectly, are leading us dangerous ground. We need no radicals. The world needs liberals, not radicals," he told the republican gathering.

Criticizing the democratic administration, which concluded its seventh year today under President Roosevelt, Plumley demanded "a change to speed up our domestic economy, a revamping of wasteful, wasteful spending of taxpayers' money and the amendment and repeal of devastating tax laws now on the books."

ACCIDENT VICTIMS RETURN TO FOLKNEY HOMES.

(Special to The Herald.)
FOLKNEY, March 4.—Franklin Murray and Olyn Kinsay, who were injured in an automobile accident last week on the Whitehall road, have returned to their homes. Murray was taken to the Ticonderoga, N. Y., hospital having suffered a bad head injury which rendered him unconscious for several hours. Kinsay was given treatment at Whitehall, N. Y., for lacerations about the face and head. The men were on route home from a fishing trip to Lake Champlain.

school in from the Toronto, N. Y. in 1888. Lebanon, N. H. and died in 1902 at business at 1885 he was present in the war John's wife's father, at Cambridge National and Funeral in of Cook Wood home on Ch. A. Burdick are will be Lawrence, I. Land, Kiffin part.

Surviving father, Mrs. Kinsay and two granddaughters.

Blood De Hart at I At R

(Special to The Herald.)
BRANDON, N. H. — The daughter of Mrs. Hart, who is said to be sought to defame the name of the town on the ground.

Dr. J. Scott tested Kinsay had her father thought a girl would be Kinsay postulated the accident.

The girl was between Ray Catholic school when her sister's pipe was striking post, she died.

Other child where her mother and the help Elizabeth Frank was no

STU NEA COL

BELIEVE this piece of folk's wisdom has been stated by THEM BY on those bits of it while you find your delight

A. DeForest, 67, of Bridgeport, at Bethel Rectory

(Special to The Herald.)
March 4.—Dr. Fred M. DeForest of Christ church, Episcopal churches in Randolph Center for six, died today at the after a short illness. Dr. Van Dyke of Randolph at the funeral to be held at Christ's at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

A native of Bridgeport he was born August his degree in the university where he graduated at the level. He also studied

at Norwich after he at Boston and he. He also taught at Norwich residence at North

his wife, Winifred of Springfield, Mass. in 1886; and two S. C. DeForest of and Professor John

JAL GIVEN BOX.

(Special to The Herald.)
March 4.—A note helped John C. Currier's anniversary with a note at

I see you still haven't P

Account.

We have been wondering how easy a time you had getting to the Sun yesterday, and how you are today. We have had quite a busy day today. We got up fairly early, and at 7:45 mother, and Ray & I went up here in the Oakland. I left them and some brooms & things at the cottage, and I went on up to West Hatfield to call for a geological lady who had agreed to work for me at \$40 per hour. Then we all did house cleaning all lunch. I had the easiest job; after doing a lot of scrubbing and water hazing, I helped or supervised the carpenter who had just about finished the new toilet closet, and was later working on the front door steps.

Took the lady home at 12:05 and called for her later, and took her home at 3:45 taking along the children each time. After lunch I took the Oak to hang to buy stove pipe & a window, and some hardware. Now at 4:30 we are slowly cleaning up, getting ready to go home. We are to move up on Saturday! Sat is D's birthday. I have bought an auto clock, a set of auto like bells to carry a message (for the children to give), and a teacher's tape. Mother says you have given her something to give to D but I don't know for certain what it is. On Sun I preach at Holyoke.

I hope you had a nice day on Sat & Sun. We had wonderful weather in the auto. I wore my sweater all day and it wore her heavier coat. I think I mentioned that if I drove faster than 17 per

the engine was noisy and appeared something
was loose. So I made my time by coasting
with the clutch off. I guess I coasted about 1/2
of the way from Maletlan to Halyke. and got
in - good time - another achievement.
I didn't care to take that car to Ash or Son,
and was quite willing to go by holly but Vette
had me to take the Oakland. It had been raining but
I made good time. My few autos when they were
I went up to NCA to get Aunt Alice and she didn't
think she'd be ready in time but she
managed it. The car she doesn't know where
she had went to. She is rheumaty and
gets about with difficulty. Usually she listens
to Jim Kilbey on the radio. After church we
had a lovely ride. and then a nice dinner of
at her house - not so nice as I might have
had at 1866 N. but much better than a great
many I have had.

From 11 AM. after clothes were hung out I took
the Cleveland to the garage. Ferguson said that
the noise was due to irregularity in the valve
action due to need of grinding a job that usually
cost somewhat less than \$10. I had a
certain kind of piston he thought ought to
them replaced. When I went back at 5:45
they hadn't yet taken the piston out to see
so I don't know. But he said that one of the
or more of the valves were too thin and must
be replaced. I am anxious to get back there
get the latest news. It ought to be done by
tonight or tomorrow AM - they are going to clean
the carburetor and the oiling system.

I hope that this time will approximately
and the trouble I have known for a long time
that I forget how to have the valves ground. that
is part of the game the sharpening a knife
every so often. But I had ~~had~~ ^{no} way of knowing
about those pistons. At one time they put in
split pistons hoping to get a certain
valuable result. they failed to get it. but
instead the pistons really do split. I hope
it proves that you don't love that kind.

John and Alice were delighted to be
together and with the Steadman's. Blanche
brought Betty and the baby of yesterday. The
baby is very nice indeed. Betty is the spitting
image of her father as I remember him. It
would be just as well if she favored her mother.
She is a very clean little girl 19 years. 50 and
told him to get roses for us all. Mother Blanche
pays me in a pair the 6 kids in person.
I went up to meet them and find the man had
miscounted and put 5 in the pair. He admitted
that, and gave me another. So all was serene
6:30 P.M. Father was still at the office after
a hard day. when we got home at 6. I went
down for him. Garage man says engine has
lots of power now that valve train ground but
a noise which persists seem to indicate a broken
piston. He will investigate tonight or tomorrow.

Your letter from Rockport you rec'd
this M. Thank you. I did not find my pen.

Love
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Fantasy left 12
 Beirut
 Here is the
 parallel
 column I made

out on Aug 15th. You see that
 you were thoroughly concerned before
 the decision was made. I am
 sorry for your sake but
 the decision had to be made as
 it was, but I believe that ~~now~~
 as soon as you understood
 the situation you appreciated
 what I did. It will be
 many a long week, however
 before I get an answer from
 you. It is very doubtful
 whether you and mother have
 had my first letters yet. They
 were mailed at Beirut the eve
 of Aug 16 and I think there was
 a steamer the next day. But I
 shall get to Haifa by the 16th
 or 17th of September. And you
 will know anything to happen
 so quick. The fact that I made
 the above calendar shows that
 almost while I was making the
 decision I was planning out how
 quickly I could get to Beirut

1. The Lord sent me there
2. It is my job
3. The school needs a friend
4. Early repairs to A.T.
5. I am my house
6. Repair my roof.
7. I am Program
8. Mission short-handed
9. Need for things we need
10. One person can't do it
11. yet I don't know get

to Siberia

1. snow cold
2. Authority & A.T.
3. Longer preparation.
4. Baby older
5. Lose part of fuel
6. Take - - - - -

1. The Lord is just and
2. It will be someone else when you are gone
3. Work in Siberia with Countessina
4. Siberia calls me as if I were world if I were at home

5. Plans to serve the Lord and country to
6. Plans to learn.

7. House at T. stood around typhoon
8. War conditions make roof it hard to accomplish stuff
9. Mission will had to make other arrangements next year.

The delays have been due partly to Siberian con-
ditions but chiefly to the settling of my accounts
on the interior. I had charge of a warehouse
which I had to run almost single handed, the little
help I had constantly changing, and most of the
time with no office. At the same time I was local
treasurer, and every day I was having to count
and receipt for several thousand roubles. Of
the most miscellaneous money you ever heard
of. When I started in there were 37 different
kinds of money to count. Getting taking a cash
balance was a matter of several hours, and
if I was able to do it once a week I was well.
Posting warehouse or personal accounts was out
of the question. Handling the goods Goods issued from warehouse
invoices and vouchers, was a little more ^{work} but
than I could do. Satisfied only day by day.

ing that I couldn't have an instant
peace of mind. That and the feeling
that everything had a coat of
lime dust, were the two spur's to
set me to work redding up. So I
got a ~~brush~~ duster and began
at the kitchen. I opened the
sinks found it wasn't in the
best of condition but that it
didn't seem to have been rained
on, tied the scale, and felt that
it might perhaps be improved
by tinning, but the notes are in
the right order anyway, no
is higher than 45 for instance;
and then left it open to air.
Putting the paper chain at the
back instead of the piano was
a great improvement, and rearranging
magazines was another. I dusted
the furniture and set it right
and moved my lamp into the
study. And a few more things
made the "getting" room look
fairly decent.

I don't remember the order in
which I went at the study. But

Sept 31st PM
and I'm the
Ang. at Ta

Dearest:

I have put in a pretty steady piece of work since lunch, with a little help from Frank. One of the first things I did was to put the bedding out to sun and hang up the sheets, which is badly stunk up. Then I was so unhappy over the disorder that I couldn't stand it, so I went to work to make the house look semi-habitable. There were makes chairs on top of the wooden table for instance; and a bunch of papers that had been set a thin card were loosely wrapped in a sprawling brown paper parcel on my desk. There was the most glaring features of disorder, but that whole lot a simple mess distract-

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the result was, clothes put in drawers or else hung up, needles in proper places, booklets stationary ditto, account papers in one tin and misc. papers in another, all kept in a box, and a tremendous amount of dusting. I am going to sleep but tonight on folding set which is between desk & window seat, parallel to them.

By this time the bath room was about done too so I finished it, took a look at the white wardrobe, and decided that the time had come to rest my feet and write to you.

The white wardrobe had more water in than I realized. An incense burner has 24 wicks and finger bowls about the same. You know that was badly treated. The crown has a lot of mold which may brush off. The drum a little mold but the more at

The edge of him is all rusty and
the job. Blue circle on the
shell near the hat lay, and then
are red spots close to edge of
him. I ftho, well, come out I
think perhaps you can make the
him 2 in narrower and have
a nice hat. It as fat man's
brown hat has a little water on it
which didn't post in; may dry
out all OK I hope so. Box
containing paper to contain
is soaked to pieces but one may
loophole to OK. 2 hot water
bottles have got a little rusty
on outside. Wish I thought they
was no more inside. May find
of children's books etc seen to
low for a bit down and not to have
been injured by it. Things on bottom
including phone records
Wetray basket OK.

One very nice blue crepe
dress with embroidered net
in front a little Chinese
embroidery has a spot
below right breast which
looks as tho you had dropped
some food on it & tried to wash

it out & started the by: over a
time but it would hardly ~~retreat~~
the road with pleated collar
cuffs & feet was somewhat
more mold, but doesn't appear
hopeless. Had a blue pleated
thing that always looks like a
military dress, rather plausibly
(unless you can remove the
mold) moulded all over. The
other dresses in the bathrobe
room OK. The white wardrobe
seems to have got off very well
considering the amount of water
that got in in some spots.

The wardrobe in the study,
the big bureau, the desk & the
bookcase, all seem to have
escaped water. Ben says ^{rather} this
room is the best damaged, roof
over big atom at present in
poor condition.

I paused at this point
& open the trunks, and the sitting

room book cases. To make sure their contents are all right, they are; and so is the paper deck. This completes the general survey of upstairs now for the details beginning with the one you are most interested in.

1. Wooden partition of door all gone except the $\frac{1}{2}$ inch piece at the edges. and bit of the wooden door. and that has had one panel; door must be completely rebuilt and all the rest of the partition.

One section of roof of tile made just one where it dips. is there. and another 9 tiles wide. in south side goes over $\frac{1}{2}$ way up; other tiles all gone. but woodwork remains. Grange for Mosquito windows are all in place only those eleven wooden doors have all been ripped off; (windows made home of lumber); wood that replaces Japanese all OK. also sliding door and their very setting window (except that the one bit of felt has a small hole that can be mended). Wood above very screens OK on west. but broken out on south. very setting OK.

the wooden partition (which I said is all gone) will miss out is all gone too. Not worth as much as the tacks in it. Floor, pillars etc. all OK. Sleeping porch can be rebuilt without much cost or difficulty if Board authorizes typhoon repairs at all; they have not yet answered Page's cable.

Screen door to sitting room, the side necessity of setting is not usable. If part can be mended if we wish. Slight repair necessary on shutter of other side, but it may do OK. If pane of glass missing.

Sitting room door at stairs. If pane cracked but in place. Shutter turn off.

rest of (by desk) and other door by piano OK. Guest door if pane fixed. Window OK.

Guest bathroom roof gone; ceiling boards but no noise.

X wall E wall completely gone
Guth wall caused in by the
wind so that center of it is at
least 4 in out of line; all
same no bathroom at all.
Balustrade of people's stairs flat-
form all ripped off.

Stairway to my bathroom
(not rebuilt) all OK. Shutters
gone. door OK but sticks badly.
Lath & plaster on X wall
somewhat damaged (no masonry)
rest OK. Little sandal on
your bathroom OK except
shutters where you sleep in
sleeping porch; one gone
the other busted; also
you have a small hole
broken in it. Bent all
roof of your bathroom, or of
mine. I have already mentioned
great bath & sleeping. The rest
of the rough has no tiles
except a little dot near the
piano door. and from your
desk around to head of stairs it

has no seams, but wrapped them
took those down.

Let go down stairs. My fifth hat
with the coron, got wet &
dried out. Hat itself is full
with mold, but color didn't wash
It fits badly however, as the
hat has a hard it slope in
the experience. I have white hat
went there something but is
not much the worse for it.
By the way, don't you think he
is pretty careful of his new
hat for a boy of his age.

Badminton racket was
left out all summer. I want
be sure that it has got wet
but its strings look dull
and don't feel very lively. I was
mind. Restraining if reason
is it expensive

Living table needs to be
polished but doesn't seem worth

China closet 2 boxes 2 big ones
that the labor people gave me
in X. Bobbsey's items alright.
A lot of photos 2 big framed
pictures have been put on
Carmy rack. X also party
spade as far as I can see
Dumpshades of both life-
savers ok. I haven't found
the photograph yet but the
records were all bright. So are
the 2 tin lined. The storeroom
closet & the red closet. The
spare & the oil heater.

I went straight away the
carpenter. Apparently it is
not in bad shape but its
ceiling shows signs of
having been wet. Lobby does
not show much sign. Dining
room not at all. Storeroom
of course has no ceiling

I'm Amah's room. 1 glass door
is shut; the other has lost
2 panes. One shutter gone;
other damaged. Content here

been moved elsewhere. and the room
is a receptacle for broken
shutters etc. Will inquire about her
stuff when things change here - come.

E window of lobby 2 panes
broken - S. 3 panes + 1 shutter
gone. door 2

Dining room S. 1 shutter
gone. The hole in 1 pane of
glass is still there W window
OK Pantry S. OK Pantry N. OK

Kitchen S. 1 pane gone (may
have been gone before. N. 1
pane broken. + 1 broken a
bit. That old busted
shutter is gone. Let her go ---
Kitchen well south railing gone
Sawant room + kitchen. The
superficial places seem OK
Storeroom W. OK. N. 1 shutter
gone. door OK
Bar shop. 1 shutter gone
1 busted. Amen

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Our wall is down from a point near well. over to Baker's gate. The pine long table is blown over. (not) guess that was put here on purpose.

The creek here near the well is blown over. John used to like to pick it for flowers. Maybe I can remember it. A peach and a prava tree which don't remember are flourishing between the well and the wall; 2 more young trees. probably from Page's father's song OK. The peach tree near the path is the big hui like prava tree which at the wall seems to have survived. A prava further on is to be seen but all the rest of the vegetation along the wall to the point of Baker's gate is to be seen but the prava tree seems to be uninjured.

The pine at the other end of the
both live has lost some branches
and is swayed but I have hopes
of its survival. The guava tree near
it seems OK. Here on the
North side ~~on~~ V.

On the SE side the wall
is down from that point -
Smelling bush by the path
over to the Bunnie's yard.
The orange tree near the Bunnie's
has suffered but I think will
live. The "grafted" mulberry tree
has 2 very vigorous shoots &
looks fine. The one close to the
Bunnie's yard also looks fine
The nutmeg apple near it looks
rather lopsided. Beyond is a
thriftly little mulberry and just
across the path a red-flower
bush a little broken but alive
and another guava killed
but alive. Bookmans I didn't

we had so many quercus. Here's another
part of it. Maybe some of them
are for the. There are 2 young trees
in this section too. one apparently
going to survive if great
sprawling bush is undisturbed
whether to survive or not. but
the fragrant bush stems of
have stood it quite well they be

I can count 6 flower stalks
much in them. besides the big
ones at the entrance with stunted
trees in them. No water signs on
this side. but that doesn't matter
so much as the others as all
gone - only buds there a fragment.
In front of the house these are
bushes by the entrance beyond
2 or 3 sit lat bell.

The climbing rose bush that
Mrs Sweetback cut down on
after for is gone - down to 2 or
3 inches from the ground - and
the climbing tree across the path
hasn't lost a limb. But the
papaya that you cut down
is absolutely OK. day another
smaller one. 2 young trees.

The old one may survive but I shall
be greatly surprised if it does
another orange. — and
another guava by jungle. I
think the custard apple will
be OK and the peach at the foot
of the pipaha is on low
slope. These lovely pink
flowers are not extinct either
for 7 are in full bloom now
and others budding. After
all these blessings we don't
need to sorrow much over those
big bamboos at our bad drain
which are all the same
height now. (About the height
of kitchen verandah floor)
Some being broken a little
and one or two not at all;
nor about three 2 or 3 pine
trees by our road which are
very badly smashed. They
give an impression of
desolation as he approaches

but the house¹⁶ and yard give us
a lot to be thankful for.

The sawing' pitcher roof
is on. But, that extension
of the chicken house, that can
be used for a cow barn (just a
roof) has lost most of its
tiles. The water is OK. but
there is no way for water to
get into it unless you leave
the cover off.

I have discovered already
that in a house with no
windows, you have to be
constantly on the watch
that the sun doesn't sneak
in & hit you. I don't mind
the glare, perhaps
because I have worn my
Brooks lenses all day. but
I don't like this "eternal
vigilance" business.

I have not found my
glasses yet. Please be on
the lookout for them. They
will be in a case rather

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larger than necessary. Please
wrap the spec's in tissue
paper, put them in the case,
put the case in some container
(As strong as convenient)
padding it with crumpled
news paper. and mail to me.
Study club

Damage by typhoon

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