

Sunday

Dearest Fillis,

I have worn out my
only stub pen and wish if you can
you would send me one in your next
letter just one will do until you come
and I wont have so much writing to
do.

I did not hear from you again yester-
day but hope to tomorrow.

I have taught Georges puppy to shake
hands with me. He is real smart and
I am sure could easily be taught
many things.

We have just finished dinner and
it is a quarter to four. You never have
an idea when the next meal is going
to be here but they are generally well

worth waiting for. We had a delightful
ham for dinner today.

Aunt Jane gave me a small knitted
wash rag the other morning and I
came within an ace of saying I was
going to save it for the baby.

By the way do you realize what to-
morrow will be. I do not expect we are
as glad to have it roll safely around
as Van and Grary were.

We are going to walk down and
inspect the barn this afternoon. I
will be glad of the walk. No one has
gone to church today.

Did you go down and see Ther.
yesterday? Another Rose says his letters
to her never have anything in them
but where he has been and where he

is going and she would rather know how he enjoyed his last meal or if he had a toothache than the minutest detail of his work.

Is he thinking anything of coming on with you?

Now let me tell you a secret. Promise not to tell? Well, I think I felt the baby move. Mother Rose says it is very possible that I did.

I do not believe you want to see me as much as I do you. I need you at this time. For a night or two I have been waking up and getting so awfully restless and not being able to go back to sleep for so long. Last night I tossed and tossed and thought if I could only have you

to rub my back I could have gone to sleep in a little while.

Last night it was damp and cool enough for a blanket and I thought how nice it would be to have a husband to snuggle up to and to hug me.

I certainly am glad I came in July instead of August. I simply would not have come then.

My head ached this morning but I feel all right since dinner.

Write me a real long letter every day until you come and remember I have simply set my heart on seeing you next Saturday morning.

Give my love to my family and be a good boy for my sake and your own
Your own and onliest
Little Pet.

Tuesday

Dear Fillison,

Your letters written Thursday
Friday and Saturday all reached me Mon-
day afternoon.

You said nothing would reach you
mailed later than Monday afternoon but
I am writing this in the hope that it may
get to you provided I can get it to Mitchell's
this morning. It is before breakfast now.

I don't believe I have anything special
I want you to do for me. I will ask the others
at breakfast.

I'm rereading your letter now I see you said
to write for anything we wanted by Monday aft.
and mail the last letter Tuesday morn.

Just to think this is the last letter I
can write you and I can not see you for
five whole days yet.

The very idea of your asking me if I had
"gotten used to being without you yet."

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Well there goes the breakfast bill so I will wait and see if anyone wants anything though I dont expect you will get this in time get it for them.

I did not know it took quite that long for letters to get to you.

Of course I am delighted at your coming even one day sooner but can not you possibly get here Saturday morning?

Aunt Nellie wants 2 pairs of dark blue cotton pants for Barbit, aged eleven yrs from Kratcher and Starks like you bought him last summer. They are 25¢ a pair. She says positively unless you have plenty of time not to bother with them.

No one else wants anything.

We are going to Sulphur tomorrow. Aunt Jane, Nellie, Marian, Mother Rose and me myself.

I dont have time to answer all three

of your letters this morning.

I am real sorry about the music but
Blurch and Co. ~~is~~ not the only publishing house
I was also real sorry about your not seeing
them.

I do not know whether to ask Nellie about
Barbit's having the rifle or not.

My passes are all O.K. You may
be sure I was mighty careful about
them

Will tell you about my watch when you
come.

Will sweetheart the next time I call
you that I hope it will be to your face
may you have a safe & pleasant trip
and may I be well when you come to

Your own little
Kipie.

Had made up
my mind to
tell and I was
disappointed
and hurt with
Sister and then
when you hurt
my feelings too it
was the last straw
and I see I was
in the wrong
and I hope you
will forget all
about it and
know that ~~the~~
~~honesty~~ little
apology note
was all I see
of you. When I see
you I can further
explain if you
don't understand
and figuratively
speaking I can

I am not surprised that you were
astonished at receiving that note from
me my feelings were very much hurt when
I wrote it and I did not stop to reason
or I most probably would not have written
it. If I had been a man I suppose I would
have stopped to think but women don't
reason where their feelings are concerned.

You see it was the way. When you were
standing at the door ^{Balking it} ~~you were~~ ~~working~~ at
Sister and when she said she would
telephone to Fred ^{and} you said mentioned
two or three evenings of next week for him
to come and ^{see the dog} as I was not going to be
in town any next week and had just
told you about ^{so} it going down on the
car I supposed you thought "Well

Much I had
enjoyed it. I
knew if we got
in the dance he
would be home
in a few min-
utes and it is
hard to talk to
them cars any
way I need to
be assured to me
that sister was
really very kind
for you know she
seldom is though
she really was
~~at~~ that
night and I
thought she was
just contrary
and she would

I don't care whether she gets to come
or not' and that ^{what} hurt my feelings
dreadfully.

After I had written to you I said to
sister that I was real hurt you should
have selected a night when you knew
I could not come, and she said that
she was sure you had just forgotten
about it. Which I suppose ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{the case} ~~that~~

Or I am awfully sorry if I have made
you sorry and as for showing me
the organ it was lovely of you to invite
me first to come down and hear it and
you were just as nice as you could be about
it. # The chief reason why I wanted to walk
home was to talk to you about the
organ and to tell you how exceedingly

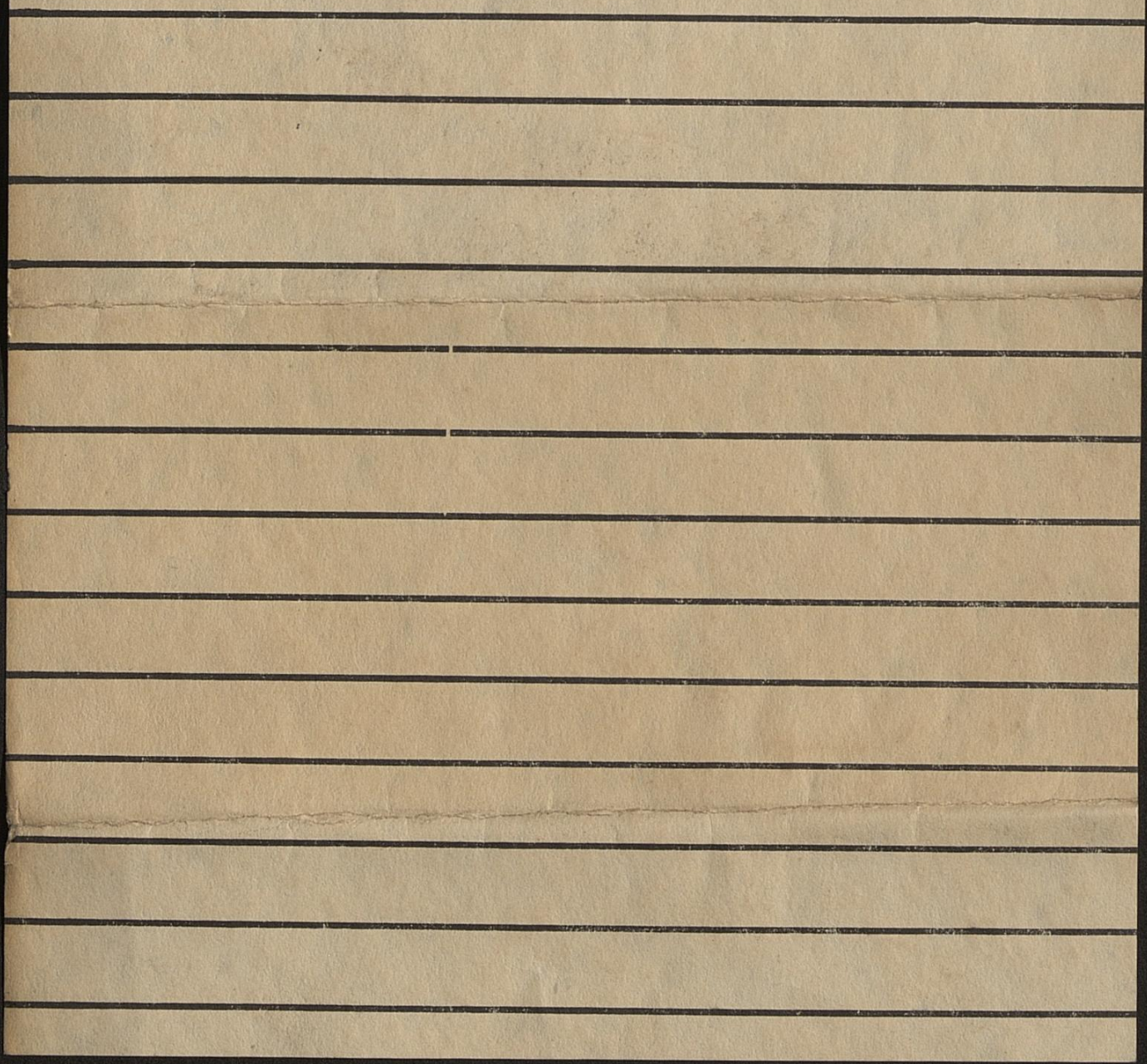
kiss and make up if you will
Also if you will wait until the
following week ^{when I can} I will be delighted
to come with the others ~~and you~~
~~also find the organ for~~ ^{dearly} I love to hear
you play and never enjoyed any
music more in my life than I did
the other night

"Am so that all right Oh Best
Beloved. Do you see", Don't it?

Sincerely
Harri

surprised
suprised

HURLBUT'S BLACK LINES



Mr. & Mrs. Smith T. Bailey

2209 Brook Street,

request your presence at an informal reception in honor of the

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Mitchell,

Tuesday, December Eighth,

from three to five P. M.

1853

Louisville, Ky.

1903

Miss Harriet Pettus,
2104 Fourth Ave.,
City.

Sunday evening

MRS. JOSEPH PETTUS
9 EASTOVER PARK
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Dear Children

I am writing this evening but too late to mail until in the morning. I got back at 12.30 yesterday & was so glad to see Hart there to meet me.

Found all well & every thing running smoothly. Hart got off this morning alright I guess. He can tell you what has happened here I suppose. I had a quiet & very pleasant visit & I am sure it was good for me. Dora & Rose had been down to Bowling Green & brought Clyde Mitchell home with them. I had not seen Clyde for years. I thought it

was so nice for us three first
cousins to be together. We are all
very nearly the same age. I went
for two or three nice rides on the
Jackson Highway & it is just
a fine road. Went over next door
to cousin Annie Kilgore's to a
union pray meeting of all the
churches on Tuesday afternoon
& to the Christian church Wed.
evening. Heard the pastor tell of
his recent trip to Jerusalem.
It was very interesting. He was
a fine speaker. Peg seems to
have taken Shirl up in Marian's
place I guess. Follows her every
where she goes. Sleeps in her bed
in my room & seems perfectly

about her Luggage. We three
did some work in the garden
to day about noon & a little after
Ger. got home. She came early
her last day at school. We got
in our last corn & beans & then
the rain came. A cold rain too.
The garden is beginning to look
like a real garden. Sent Shirb.
last laundry yesterday & put
in it a beautiful box of Busath's
candy. Miss Lillian Busath's
herself fixed it for me as she
has done all the boxes I have
bought to send S. Ger. was so
anxious to send her some flowers
but thought the candy much
better. We thought once of ask-
ing Mrs Hastings to order some
flowers from Boston for us, then
we did not care to put her to
that trouble. We hope they are

Friday evening

Dear Harri

We received your card this
afternoon the first we have gotten
since last Sat. I have been looking
for the boys to take the measles.
It will be a wonder if Fill. Jr.
escapes. I do hope they will get
over it without any complications
of any kind. We have not heard
from Shirb since Mon. she wrote
Sat. when she received her dress
& said it was so satisfactory in
every way & just what she wanted.
She asked us to decide at once
whether she was to go to the house
party or not. After much talk
on the subject, I wrote her that
might to go & am looking for a
letter to-morrow telling us of her
plans. Am getting anxious to
know how she will arrange

not having this cold rainy
weather in Wellesley for their
commencement week. We were
anxious to know if Ruth had
returned, think of course she
had or you would have mention-
ed it. So sorry some of us
cant be with you while the
children are sick. Am afraid
you will be worn out, Take things
as quietly as you can my dear
dont worry any more than you
can help & you will pull through
alright. We certainly will be
glad when they get well for they
are not apt to ever have measles
again, though I never would
expose any one for fear they might
have it the second time. The man
Mr Hughes sent papa to has never
yet decided about a book keeper
& I am afraid it wont amount
to any thing. Nothing else we know
of in prospect.

Do hope Filledon's sore throat is
well by this time. I have heard
of so many sore throats recently.
Evelyn has been sick for a week
a cute attack of indigestion.
She was to represent Columbia
in the Flag Day parade. Sis said
to night she got up & dressed &
rode round in the parade & then
right home, & with the exception
of feeling a little sore she thought
it had not harmed her. Do drop
me a card as often as you can as
I am so anxious to hear from you
all. Am so glad Ger. can be at home
quietly now. I think a few days rest
& she will feel like another girl,
she certainly had a strenuous time
for the last month. My knee, in fact
the whole right leg, gives me consider-
able trouble on all damp days. I
believe I might live now than I have
for several years. Gertrude says she
thanks you so much for sending
her the extra money. I am not
sure that I ever thanked you for the

Stamps. I told you I believe Fillison
gave me some when he was here.
They certainly come in nicely.
War & patriotic meetings of all
kinds is about all one hears
of now, though we are to have
a Red path Chautauqua in
Crescent Hill this summer. June
27th through July 4th. A splendid
program is announced. Morning
afternoon & evening of each day.

Hardly think I will attend however
as money is too scarce & needed
for other things. I have very little
time for any thing except the work
these days. Have you made any
plans for the summer. Guess you
cant until the children get
well. Our next neighbor Mrs
Robinson is having a time with
whooping cough. All three children
& Dr. Robinson too. They seem
to get through the day pretty well

but such talking as you hear
at night. Several nights ago I
slept very little & it seemed to me
just one then another was cough-
ing all the time. She (Mrs R.) seems
to take things very quietly though.
I must get my bath & to bed. Tell
Hart to be as patient as he can &
take good care of himself. Much
love to you all. Your loving
Mother.

of fun. They have Teats
here at the Millers.

F. H. is writing to her
father on the bed with
me. Bill is shaking
it so my letter looks
like the Dickens. That's
what F. H. said in
hers. Please write to
me. Did the Peters get
a letter from me. Did you
find the lesson ticket? ^{with the letter of Mrs}
Marian

Mulford Va.
Wed. 26, July.

Dear Mother.

I am having a
grand time.

In Washington after
I wrote to you we went
to the White House and
the treasury.

F. H. and I came
to Mulford by ourselves
on Monday. We did

not have any trouble.

Their pup is just starting. She is fond of biting you though. She is real playful. All day Mon. we played with Bill. At night we went riding with Mr. Collins. He is the man that stays with us at night.

Uncle Will had gone on his fishing trip when we arrived.

We all went to mines while Aunt Mat went to Bowling Green with Mrs. Bowers. Her brother and two other girls were there. We played in the mill and had lots

DEAR AUNT
SHIRLEY YGILL
I HOPE YOU
ENJOY COLLEGE
I WISH I COULD
SEE YOU
XMAS

I SENT
KITTY LATHAM
TO THE DOLL
HOSPITAL

MARILYN

Miss Harriet Pettus:

If you
have no previous engage-
ment and if it is perfectly
agreeable I should be delighted
to accompany you
to the water-shed
fete Wed. evening Aug 23^d.

Your sincere friend
J. H. Bailey Jr.

after reading all
over you will
see how original we

Miss Fannie Pettus.
Buzzy Point
Ky.

Saturday.

My dearest Fillison,

Two letters came from you yesterday after not getting one since three days before but none to day.

I write every day but when they get off is another matter. Will put tomorrow in with this.

Brother Rose was sick yesterday afternoon and last night with a bilious attack is still in bed but feeling some better this morning. Nothing to be uneasy about.

Jennie Latham and a Mr Law drove up here yesterday afternoon and stayed until after supper. She invited all of us to spend the day with them one day next week and any three who could to spend the night.

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I will be real glad ² to go. Do not know
which of us will stay.

It is just pouring down rain today.
We got through breakfast at twenty-five
minutes after nine this morning.

I was very restless last night. Woke up
and could not go back to sleep. Did so
wish Swirian was you and I could
get my back ~~to~~ rubbed a little. Think
I could have gone back to sleep then. When
I finally did get off I dreamed Mother
Rose had gotten home before I did some
way or other and had moved into a flat
a horrid one with one room right behind
another and had put my furniture and
all my things up in a horrid little back
room with only one window, and you
said you thought it was all right. I
got so mad at you both and you did not
seem to care whether I liked it or not.

and it nearly broke my heart and I
cried and cried, and woke up simply
worn out. You would not treat me
that way now would you?

You spoke of your going on to Warrenton
I wonder if we could stop over trains there
on our way to Washington. I think it
would be fine if we could.

Sweet, I do not like typewritten letters.
It don't seem like you at all. You can
not write love letters on a horrid old
clattering machine. I would rather have
two lines with a pen than two pages on
a typewriter.

I, too, feel very sorry for Mrs Reynolds.
Has he really done wrong about anything
Fillison?

You must remember when we go to
Wash. I can not do what I could four
months ago. I just simply must take
more exercise than I have been doing.

It is no hard to walk here though. There is no one who wants to go with me and no place to go without climbing up and down the hill.

You said in one of your letters you would return good for evil and write when you had not gotten one from me. If you dont get mine it is not my fault for I write every day. Your two auld Papas and sisters came all at one.

Mr Speiden is going to Dore Slaughters right now so I will send this of as it is. You have to take advantage of every opportunity here.

Love to all. Kisses and a big hug for my big barbaric

affectionately

Havri.

Jordan Mount ain.
Thursday

My dear Fillison,

I drove with Sen. Spider down to Mitchells, and was very much disappointed not to find a letter from you. It is wonderful how much satisfaction you can get out of letters, and how much better you feel when you get one when you are expecting it. I suppose you did not write at the usual time and it missed a mail. I certainly hope nothing is the matter.

You will get two of mine the same day I believe by my not going to Mitchells, and then miss the next day but it can't be helped.

I am so lousy up here. I do not believe I ever will get to work again. Why I can not even turn to darn my stockings. I do not feel like doing anything but sleeping. I am so sleepy now at eleven o'clock in the morning I can hardly hold my eyes open.

Fillison I do wish you were coming next Saturday instead of the 29th. I declare I do not see how I am going to wait that long for you. Hope I wont ever go away by myself again.

I do not get so homesick² if I get my letter every day. I read my last one over again last night after I was undressed and ready for bed and enjoyed it so much and tonight I wonder if I will have another.

Aunt Jane told me this morning I must not let you take me home with you that I would not have time for the country to benefit me any. I don't believe I would stay another three weeks without you for a hundred dollars. Not unless we were very hard up.

I do not feel quite so well this morning. Have a slight headache. Expect it will be all over after my nap.

Do you know if you leave on Thursday it will only be nine days more till you are here. But nine days make a month.

Have you any news to tell me about our money-making schemes?

When I get home I will have to begin on some of S. F.'s little things. Are you going to help me? My skin is beginning to look tight drawn and I feel so uncomfortably full after almost every meal but if you were only here to love me I would not mind.

Positively I have not any sense this morning

all I can think of to write is I want to see you.

One thing I do want to ask you. Did you ^{see} or ask sister if they saw my little silver purse any-where? I can not find it, and have not used it since I left home.

Who is singing for you now? Is it very warm playing these nights?

I still have that sore place in my back I told you about. I feel it most every time I sit down and it makes me so feisty.

Tomorrow I will try to write you a better letter for I am blue to day. If you were here I would feel all right I am sure. Think of me and right me real, nice, long letters and please, please come on Thursday.

Your
Little Pet..

Friday.

Amethurst,

Another day and I did not hear from you. The last letter I got from you was written last Sunday. Surely I will get one this afternoon I only hope it is on account of the irregularity of the mail up here and not because you are sick.

The family was thrown into quite a state of excitement this morning by the arrival of the preacher before we had finished breakfast. We do not seem to have any special hour for meals here and it must have been half past eight or quarter to nine when we commenced. He came when we were about finished and Uncle George had never gotten out of bed. It is ten now and he ^{Uncle George} is just breakfasting.

Now we don't know whether he is going to spend the day or just call.

I was real sick for an hour or more yesterday afternoon headache and so nauseated my mouth felt all drawn up but did not part with my dinner. I went to sleep again just before supper and after my supper when I got up and felt all right. Real energetic. I have not taken hardly any exercise since I have been up here but walked some after

last night. You are not a bit satisfactory in my dreams lately. You always turn into someone else. I have not done hardly anything the past three days. I have not had any energy.

The children are perfectly wild and nothing can persuade them to go out on the porch with the preacher's little girl.

I have not been doing anything but eating and sleeping and talking and I have not heard from you for so long I do not know what you are doing so I have very little to write about. Suppose I will have to make love to you but I like you to do the love making.

When I look back over the almost nine months of our lives we have spent together in the closest relation people are capable of bearing towards each other I cannot tell you how full my heart is I feel like crying and laughing too I am so happy and so grateful you came into my life and changed its whole course. If I could only be with you now I would kiss you until you know just how much I love my husband.

Lovingly your
Wife.

Stewart's groceries, etc. to pay out of the
Jan. salary which I get this week but
my ~~of~~ carchecks and church money
is paid for Feb and I have \$5 cash
for incidentals. So if Dad and I. W.
hold their jobs, I may save some money
this year after all. Auntie is up and
out again after a spell of grippe but she
has not been up here for weeks. Mrs. Mum
gave a very enjoyable "tea" last week to
all the younger women of the church to
meet the Lida Powell Circle. Fanny Bollen
lost her baby a eleven pound boy ~~born~~

Of course I have only been there a week
but I am very much pleased with the
principal and things generally so
far. We have been having very cold weather
again. Friday was a beautiful sunshiny
day with the thermometer going down
steadily from sunset Thursday till it
was 3° below at noon. It ~~go~~ began to
get warmer yesterday and went up to
 35° above ~~of~~ this morning only to drop
again all day to-day which a terrific
wind and snow flurries have kept up

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since about 10 o'clock when Mamma
and I started to church. He finished
Shirl's pretty ball dress and sent it to
her yesterday. At the Wednesday club
last week I met a Mrs. Ross of Prescott
Ariz. (sister of one of the members) who told
me Edna B. Rutter had taken an apt
and gone to housekeeping ~~in~~ right across
the street from her. I have never had
anything yet but the Christmas card
from her. William Saul from San Antonio
Texas was here for a few days. Come to

take her father back with her. He had been
ill here and the Texas climate agreed with
the rest of them so well the boys persuaded
him to come out there to live. I met her
by appointment and spent one hour with
her down town. Thank Godness the last
of Shirl's Helleley tuition is paid! or will
be shortly. I sent the money yesterday.
also her \$5 for Feb. I feel quite gratified as
I still have my January as well as the
five remaining months salary coming
to me. True I have at least \$30 bills for
Shirl's dress, stockings, my own new dress,

Dear Fella,

Tuesday.

Today I pack up, tomorrow I start for the sweetest, little home and the dearest husband in all the broad land.

The baby has not gotten entirely over his cold. Snoring around so much, I have not been able to take as good care of him as I might have done at home. But he is not sick.

When we are home again I am sure he will be all well soon.

The cook went off Sunday for her day off and did not return yesterday as expected. Yesterday they had to can peaches so it made right much confusion. The boys got into the orchard Sunday and in getting them out they discovered that the yellow peaches had ripened and bushels were rotting on the ground. The boys had a delightful meal. Did you ever hear of such a thing?

They all assure me that it will be all right to use my pass on the 23rd. He telephoned Mr. Lewis down at Mitchells and he said so.

But the pass reads good until Aug 23rd and
if I underst and the Kings English it expires
on the 22nd. I was so tired from my Harwinton
trip I did not feel I could pack yesterday or
I would not have risked staying over another day.

I will be awfully busy today and ought to
write to Annette and home so will tell you
about my Harwinton trip when I get home All I
did not tell in my letter from there.

If I could only see you and ask you about
the pass I would feel perfectly secure.

Well bye-bye. Heres hoping I may not have to
pay my fare and that the boy and I may soon
be home to one who I hope is waiting ^{for us} anxious
ly to see us and we are to see him.

Remember 8.00 P. M. Thursday 23rd.

Sincerely
Little Pitt.

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN HOTEL
AND COTTAGES
2,000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR
MODERN - FIREPROOF
200 ROOMS - 200 BATHS

Signal Mountain, Tenn.
OVERLOOKING CHATTANOOGA

Dear Mother:

Had a lovely trip hot at first but cool in the mts. Before we got to Ashland the train stopped very suddenly twice. First a load was stuck on the tracks. I got off this very luckily because we couldn't have stopped before we hit it. Second time a drove of mules were grazing on the tracks. The train knocked one down a twenty foot embankment breaking its leg I think. It was lying at the bottom one leg stretched out peculiarly. Some of the mules kept on grazing in front of the train. It surely was funny to see the engineer get out and "shoo" them away by waving his hands.

George got here this morning. He's bought a new Essex but did not bring

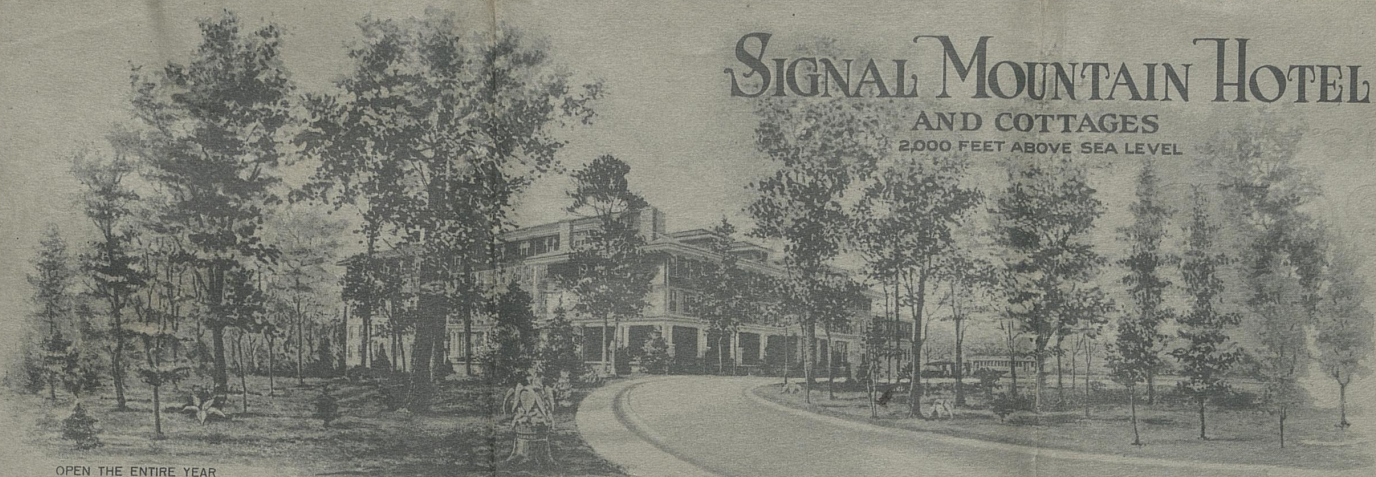
it up here

Has rained for the past 11 days straight. I thought it would clear up today but it is getting cloudy again. All much obliged for the candy and Cousin Kate very much for her birthday present.

We waited from 9 till one to see the funeral procession and the President. People fainted by the dozens. Never was so hot in my life. Coat and pants winging wet with perspiration. A line of soldiers kept people out of the whole Capitol grounds, they were packed + jammed along the ^{street} walls.

Towards one o'clock I felt a little faint + under this pretence we got into the grounds to get a drink from a garden hose halfway up to the East door. All this time certain clubs and civic organizations + soldiers had been reviewing the body. After we had rested a while we saw the end of this line and quite "innocently" we fell in right behind them. As we started up the steps of the Capitol we breathed free; none of the guards had snatched us away. Just then they let the citizens in and the

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first ones came right up behind us there-
fore we were absolutely the first "just citizens",
with no pull, to see the president lying in
state. How's that,

Expect to have a good time here.

Please tell us what about cousin Will.
Don't think they can sell us any more.
F. ill says to send his brown sweater
if convenient I also would like my
flashlight.

Love to all
Hart.

contented. I think she is having
equally as good care here as
at her own home. Boys

MRS. JOSEPH PETTUS
9 EASTOVER PARK
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Powell called the first thing
after dinner to-day. Got in to
Louisville at eleven this morn-
ing. I thought it was very
kind in him to come here
immediately. The same way the
Sundays before Dr. Elmore came
the same day he got home.
I think I am going to be very
busy this week, getting papa's
things all put away & things
changed around in my room

It was awfully hot here yesterday
but more breeze to-day so it is
more comfortable, especially since
six o'clock. Gertrude went to your
house after dinner to-day, got
the door key Hart left in the
letter box for her & then put
the hose on & sprinkled every
thing in the yard thoroughly.
The paper says probably rain
I thought Anabel could go over
Tues. or Wed again. Do hope William
will just have a good quiet time
& not even think of the office until he
gets home. Hope you all keep well &
have a good time Love to each & every
one. Your loving Mother,

I knew her real
well Her name
is Florance. I went
to her party She
is real big I didn't
recognise her at
first. Wasn't that
funny. I wish I could
see B. We went to
the zoo and museum
in Cincinnati. F. H. and
I will go alone to Mifford
Mifford O 30 00 00 00. F. H. and I.

How is Peggy old girl?
(write soon)
(Everyday)



Washington
July 23.
Dear Mother;
I am in old
Washington again.
We will stay
all night here
at the Raleigh.
because we mis-
sed connection.

The train broke
on the way from
Louisville to Cincinnati. We
were two hours late,
so missed connection there. We
were three hours late getting in
so missed it again. On the train
coming here I saw a girl and
her sister. We made friends
after breakfast and I came to find
out that she lived in "The Glen"
so went to the Cook school knew
Miss Abbott and.

What shall I ask for Theodore?
 While he walks this earth below,
 He with fine instincts, Great power to love,
 Oh may he love Our Lord above,
 a thankful heart, a cheerful mind,
 and though the road be rough he'll find
 True Happiness if he will depend
 Upon his loving Heavenly Friend.
 Remember dear God's love is true,
 Remember dear God cares for you.

And this I ask for all the three,
 More like the Saviour they may be,
 To one another kind and tender,
 Little service glad to render,
 and this I ask for all in one
 When this life's o'er the victory's won,
 That we'll be gathered safe above
 and know the meaning of true love.
 We'll sing in Heaven God's love is true,
~~He'll sing~~ Christ died for me, He died for you.

1
What shall I ask for Ellison?
Whose work in life has just begun,
The boy on whom we can depend
For truth. May he be faithful to the end,
O Lord I ask a tender heart—
Ready to take the weak ones part,
The moral courage to be true,
No matter what men say of you,
Remember dear God's love is true,
Remember dear God cares for you.

2
What shall I ask for Marian?
Our earnest faithful little girl,
Who never will a duty shirk,
Works at her task like a little Turk,
A mouth with the law of kindness filled,
Patience to bear the little ills
That come to all of us in life,
And if she marries a happy wife,
No matter where you go or what you do,
Remember dear God's love is true.

Nashville Tenn Apr 29th

My dear little Marian

Next Tuesday will be your birth-day and as Aunt Marian is now writing to Mother I thought I would write a few lines to you. You grow so fast or rather your birth-days come so fast that I really do not know whether you are seven or eight-year old. How much is it? On Friday we sent you by Express ^{some} things to show we had not forgotten you. One was a little trunk for you to keep your dolls' things in and the box had the doll herself in also a box of china for your table. I hope they will reach you all in good condition. We got a letter from Father yesterday and we are all going to the station to see him tonight but it will only be for a few moments as there is not much time between the trains. I wish he could remain with us longer so we could have more time to talk. I wish we could have

all of you children here with us
now as every thing is so pretty and
green. The trees next us are full of leaves
and every day a pretty mocking bird
comes and sings a long time for us.
I trimmed off a lot of the dead
branches and raked off one corner. so
now from our dining room window. we
can see the pavement so plainly.
I'll start & tell you I read this letter
and will write them soon. I am so
sorry to hear about poor DUNK. I
am reminded of a piece of poetry
poor Dunk is defunct dead as a nail
rust is his trunk, and still forever his tail.

In dreams alas, poor Dunk I see
Eating his hay, or else stretching a fleece.
He he but I have forgotten the rest of
it - so will take a rest. You should have
seen the wedding next door last night.
The street in front was full of autos &
every one of the people had a great time
he was on our porch & saw all that - went
on. Heard the preacher say "I pronounce you
man & wife". There was a big circus here last
week. Uncle Theo went to see it - with Aunt
Alice & liked it - very much. Well I am at the
bottom of my page. so will close. I hope you
will write to me soon again. I like to get
letters from all of you. I wish you very many
happy returns of your birth day
Grand-father

Dear Cousin Harriet

I have enjoyed
very much my visit
with the children
and have nothing
but good to report of
their conduct.

They are lovely
youngsters and I envy
you the possession of
three as fine little
folks I know.

Ruth has taken
excellent care of the
children and of me.

You are most fortunate
in leaving so capable
a woman to take
your place in your
absence.

I am leaving before
you come to attend
to some business my
husband worried me
about yesterday. Ruth
~~promises to stay and~~
look after the children
until you do arrive.
Hope to see you both
very soon.

Most affectionately
Cousin Josie
Friday morning