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Capt. Hart. G. Foster

Lexington

Kentucky

P.O. Box 445

WILLARD PARKER
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Monday-

24. Mar. 1924.

Dear Matt-

I wired Mrs. Darnell yesterday
that we would take her apartment for
June, July & August. Now we can have
the time to eliminate & get our effects
shaped up as they should be. Big Auntie
is anxious, I think, to have us get all
of our things out and would like
Mary & Matt to do likewise. Then
she could bring her things up from
Florida & to the Inabias of Inglewood

It will take some good figuring on
her part but it is the only thing for
her to do. She could not make a go
in New York nor Florida & Lexington
is the place for them. I hope she
works it & buys out the others. Then
all will be well. Look on your table
desk or some place, say the top drawers
in my cheffonier & see if you
can find the copies of the income
tax report of the estate of father &
mother. I have put it aside &
must have the amounts put
me to put into mine. Please

do this promptly so I can send it
promptly -

WILLARD PARKER
805 MUNSEY BUILDING
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Little Annie has gone to New York
+ took the deed to sign.

Addison saw a lot of people Saturday
+ is off for a conference with

about Johnson on Emigration this Am.

He has matters well in hand +

is using his head. He expects
to sail Apr 5th + is anxious for

you to go over seas + have a look,
but we must get everything fixed

here first. There is so much

to be done here for him to get

on 15 he may decide not to go 15
Ky: Send list of Uncle Tom's
personal effects to your mother.

Give my love to any friends you
may see. Love on Kathleen.

Hope all is OK.

All send love -

Affectionately,
Jim Fisher

William Parker asked for you

STONELEIGH COURT
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND L STREET
WASHINGTON, D. C.

D. E. STEPHAN, MGR.



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Stoneligh Court.
Washington D.C.

11. May. '925

Dear Gibson -

The enclosed shows I must have been a bit astray when I wrote you - many Duncan - with with the two little girls came over for lunch yesterday. All seemed well - The kids are healthy strong and have been vaccinated on account of smallpox in Baltimore. Dunotes wired Mary Wilson she would not be there for the Regent. She disappointed Wallace last year on account of the Memphis meeting and thought - so long as all arrangements had been made she should carry on as scheduled. The Annapolis Domingo are over on June 3rd. Mrs Jospaugh & Alice are here & Catherine Rice & her Aunt

Miss Laura Qarput turned up & all
had dinner with us. Catherine, sure, is
a good looking young woman. She asked for
you. Dr. Domet has been busy nearly every
after noon & evening. If Mrs. Radsborn comes
on your mother may decide to leave before the
Aunty's doings & let Mrs. A. Chapman Domet
then Domet & I will motor to Lex. or all
three of us do the same in case she was
not got off early. Glad you are cleaning
out the cellar as the men can estimate
price for heater, wiring, plumbing etc.
I hope you found some place to put the
living room chairs inside the house for
the moisture on the furniture would do
it no good. There is a chest in the middle
room down stairs, cottage, containing a lot of
old letters papers etc which I don't care to lose.
Cheap paper for the cottage should not cost
over 15¢ or 20¢ your mother thinks. Aunt Lily
should be able to tell you & Kathleen might

Know where it could be obtained or Wiley Mc F.

I made an offer on a used car at the Buick place. 1924 car master six towing with everything but the kitchen stove on it, leather trimmed, cushions etc. paint good, fenders in good condition etc they to go over the engine oil - put in condition for demonstration after which decline or accept. Your mother wanted a Sedan but this is the wrong season for cheap cars. + I can trade this in at a small discount on another this fall if we wish. Will know if they accept today. The Peeters cars are large plants + more expensive to run + ties up more money.

How about the sale of the back sixty acres? The Packard car Capt Walton was afraid of because the engine had had a bust + repaired + had gone 25000 miles. The Buick has gone 5500 miles.

Addison phones tonight he would be only here next Sunday. That's all. All join in love

Your wire to your mother received yesterday

Apply your father 1926

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Wart. ¹⁰ Foster Esq^{re}

Nashville

The Andrew-Jackson

Tennessee

AMT 10
1934
MAIL
ANDREW JACKSON

Tuesday.

Wife. your letter & paper rec'd
will look after your commissio^{ns}
Billy in school today.

I have a head cold. Start
to shake. Cool at night -
Hot & humid in the day.
276 household getting on
first rate. Louisiana Wood
& mother here. Henry Jr. on
deck. Gen. George home from
hospital. Dr. Bradford
still alive but looks like
he might be badly hurt
tomorrow. Love of

AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN

P.O. Box 445.

TO
LEXINGTON
NOV 4
11³⁰ AM
1935
KY.



UNIVERSITY, OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KY.

Col. Hart. G. Foster

The Racquet Club
16th St. N.W.

Washington
D.C.

Wednesday.

Dear Coz.

I think a part of me left on the train last night with Hart. I feel utterly lost today. You'll never know how I hated giving him up. Months and years have passed and I haven't seen any of my relatives and then when my beloved brother passed away. I felt my

last family tie had been cut. And
then came this nice cousin. I
always have liked Hart but now he
is nicer than ever—brilliant mind,
keen sense of humor—and the
best 'all-around' fellow I have
found in many a day.
It did my children a lot
of good knowing Hart—I have

always told them
they did have nice
cousins but they
began to doubt
cousins existed.
I will write again
soon and give you
the news of the
family—this note is
only to tell you how
we loved Hart and
how much he impressed
all upon me
afflyt.
Martha.

Lexington Ky

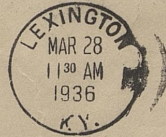
4- Nov- 1935

Dear Aunt -

We are enjoying a Tack-
fest with Miss Beas. She looks mighty
pretty but quite old & her hair white
think she will pick up & snap out
of it, but she has had a hard time.
She leaves Tommorrow to stop off & visit
Charlotte Caldwell in L. C. Beas &
I will go to the Duncans for dinner
tonight. George received a wire from
Sue Gregory saying that Fritz
wanted him to know that Tommie
had pneumonia - which did not
sound good to me. Have not
heard from her for some time.
Enclosed find note I received from
Maude. Gee! How you do
melt them! Hope you got
away from the Court with out
any scratches & are going to
hold your job. Love to the bunch,
Aunt Hester

Now you do melt 'em.
Better not say anything about
Addison any more.

Box 445
Lexington Ky.



Col. Hart. G. Foster

The Racquet Club.
16th St. N.W.

Washington
D.C.

April
May
June

1111

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Lex. Ky 1. April '38

Dear Aunt -

Received your letter, glad to know you all have got the day - & trust your "honey comb" "tripe" will be what you would wish. Have stopped everything to prepare to ship your goods later. Will ask a few questions so you can answer & forward me after you settle down on your trip. Still unsettled weather here - Cold rain today. Don't blame you going South - If you get to Miami drop in at Coral Gables - 803 N Greenway Drive - call on Arthur Hodges. His wife would be pleased & he is a good friend of mine. Preston Beale was at Palm Beach at the Sea Sand Hotel I believe. Hope your little Juan carries on OK. All well here. Have a list of friends

to send announcements to - will give
minutes to forward with her list.

I am running pretty strong here &
leaves coming out - also Jay birds -
look out. That Hauptmann case is
a cancer for all & will be glad to
have it over - What a bonanza for
the newspapers don't take any
wooden money. Long may you
live & always happiness for you two
little things - May all your troubles
be little ones -

Love to you both -

Devil

Bill is having side board - Table done
over by Stadders who made your bed -
I hope your bed will suit.

Lily Draper due here Monday -
Of course to me, it makes no difference
what the Dayton stuff is - only to estimate cost
of hauling -

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Do you want the mahogany ^{China Chest} ~~chest~~ we used at Inghelide, in the
pantry? - Answer: -

Do you want your red trunk you saw Key?

Ans -

Do you want your officers' coats trunk?

Ans -

Both these trunks are in the Duncan Storage.

Do you want your commission sent
with frames or taken out + put in

Envelopes? Ans: -

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Rugs - 2 oriental small rugs of your
grand mother's & sister's.

Long carpet rug for hall -

3. Rugs made from carpets at Dykeide

2 small - one large brown -

1. Oriental rug about 5 by 9. we need
to throw over sofa in St Paul's room -

Some heavy best mats & rag rugs of
your grandma Foster & ours.

Paid - Staircase for bed -	\$ 20 -
" on principal of note -	20 -
" interest	1 -

To be paid Southern Bed Co mattresses	12.50
Box springs -	25.50
fixing box mat & springs frame etc ^{about}	10.00

LEXINGTON
JUN 5
11:30 AM
1936
KY.



Col. Hart. G. Foster
Fossil Hills Inn.

Washington

~~2918 N. St. N.W.~~

Fossil Hills,
~~D.C.~~
Long Island
N.Y.

Georgetown

From
Harrison G. Foster
The Bowling
Lexington Ky.

POST OFFICE
JUN. 9
1936

BUY U. S. SAVINGS
BONDS
ASK YOUR POSTMASTER

See Mr. [unclear]
Lewell's
cousin.

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Lexington, Ky.

6. June '36

Dear Hart:

Received a letter from Florence, which after receiving help from we were able to get at, at least, part of her meaning. The principal part was that all of the Odors had been received liked. This was most gratifying & ease my mind. There are a lot of things you no doubt will care for, which were found during housecleaning & you may get later when you are established permanently. They are in a safe place which is permanently established & nicely taken care of. I doubt whether I can take advantage of Charlie's invitation for I haven't the coin to have my mouth fixed & must await that for I do not like to appear in the world as a toothless gnome. This will await

advice from Charlie.

Florence stated that you were tired & I can see how you would be. Better rest whenever you can. We are beginning to have warm weather although the nights are cool & fine for sleeping. We need rain badly. Have not had any for three weeks. Tobacco looks bad & plants in tobacco beds burned. Corn is getting on first rate but the grass & grain maturing too fast & pasturage not so good.

A note from Fred Walcott '91 ex U.S. Senator for Connecticut, from Hartford said he had met Addison & thought he was doing grand work for the Government - whatever that means. Thought he was Re-doing. Louie Wood & her daughter Louisiana are here. Will meet them at dinner at Cousin Lucy's tomorrow (Sunday). Judge Kerr was here - he said Linda had had some operation & was still weak. Henry Duncan took Roche out to Springhurst one evening

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

✧ did not get home until 2. A. M. Roche
blames Henry + Henry blames Roche. so
that is that. Think will give up the P.O. Box
for am getting no mail + it will save
something. Better send my mail to the
Britling, Dunster + brood are fine.

Best of luck to you but above
all take care of yourself.

Devotely,
[Signature]

Lexington, Ky.
27. Jan. 1936.

Dear Matt.

True winter. Out to B.B. Smith's
yesterday & today, the Nicholasville place
was slippery & lots of cars at the side of
the road in deep snow. - big drifts - so
the main plow could get a job -

Senator Long is enjoying the weather
& snow. 16° below early today & clear.
Drifts full of snow but the ice on main
drifts being hauled off.

In looking through the Biographical
Dictionary of American Congresses of 1929
I found Senator Addison G. Foster was
interred in Tacoma Cemetery & it should have
read Carlisle Cemetery & Paul Munsicola.
I took his body there from Tacoma &

buried him - If you know any Senator
or Congressman have him change it.
Senator Bailey would gladly do it.
Better have it right than have all succeeding
publications wrong. Don't know who gave
it in. Everything OK here & all the nice
people getting better & your writing.
Duggles
AJS

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

☆

RUTH LUPTON MILLS

(over)

LEXINGTON
JAN 26
11³⁰ AM
1937
KY.



Col. Hart. G. Foster

Washington

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D.C.

from
276. S. Ashland Ave
Lexington - Ky.

HARRISON G. FOSTER
276 SOUTH ASHLAND AVENUE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

25 Jan. '39

Dear Hart:

This flood is a great catastrophe & the half is not known. W. & A. S. Louisville is down so no broadcasting from there except through amateur stations - All roads - main line are guarded so people cannot use them unless on Relief Business Road from Brooklyn bridge to Shaker town flooded. Camp Nelson road same - nothing doing to Maypsville & Frankfort.

Chandler is taking prisoners out of the Pen. 8 ft of water last night in the buildings. We get 75 here at Dud Veda's boarding house. (worse ones) Dorothy Shackelford in Florida fortunately for water all over the place 10 ft of water in RR Station. Bertha Waite in Florida also. Portsmouth flooded & 25000 people moved out in the higher grounds - water over new wall. Dwers open & river water running through. Sickness next. Cincinnati also flooded. & Gasline tanks burst then fire. Louisville in

bad shape. Extra now shows riot in
the San Francisco Penitentiary - they say 100
killed. Dewey Congleton & Man O'War
post have been active. Some one told
me they were broadcasting for Col
Foster to report for regiment of guard
duty. Any one caught looting will
be shot. all same San Francisco.

It will stop that sort of thing quicker
than anything. Crest is not in sight.

not raining here but not cold today -
Dunster with her auxiliary at 121st

Pres. Church is fixing to take care
of 75 to 100 good place - good kitchen
etc will be provided - she phoned
Preacher Miles & he offered the

Church. You must remember that
Louisville had 300,000 people &
1/2 under water. Hard today

Louis Duncan Brown has a son.
reason why she did not come for
her father's funeral. Start is in New
Albany & it is flooded. Look out
when it reaches Miss & Louisiana

HARRISON G. FOSTER
276 SOUTH ASHLAND AVENUE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Reading your papers but the Radio
does nothing but flood broadcasts.
I hope you did not catch cold at
the inauguration but suppose there
were lots of colds caught. I hope
the President avoided it. It was foolish
to expose himself for he is the
head & dance is good but too
old for the work & responsibility.

Love to Florence

Dad
HGF

All well here - over 10 inches excess
rain here since 1915 & 2250 excess
temperature. Some record.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

2. Feby-1934.

Dear Hart-

Sunster, Bice & I consigned your mother's ashes to the grave in the old Duncan lot, this morning at 8 miles of the First Presbyterian Church said the Commitment. The day is beautiful but last night cold enough to make ice & stop the floods. People in the flooded districts feel better & nearly all houses elsewhere Paducah is entirely abandoned for the time being & the water at Cairo at a standstill just in time to stop from going over the levee. It does not look like we will have any more heavy rains & that all will be well. The Soldiers Red Cross & all organizations worked with fine team work & the loss of life is much less than one would think. The Radio did wonderful work & was a God send. John Ballord of the Wallace Ballord Lumber Co. of Memphis was here with his wife en route to Florida. He told me a lot of news of the old friends alive & those who have passed away. Said the lumber business is getting back into its own but has sold out his lumber business.

and bought some apartment buildings & farms.
so inflation can come. All his purchases
were cheap buys so he is sitting pretty - you
remember him, he does you. His partner Jim
Wallace is in a sanatorium with hardening
of the arteries - mind affected. He spoke of
your friend John Humbird - said he was a
successful operator & that both he & his wife
were extremely - very deaf. Spokane
is booming - the Coulee Dam means lots of
money in circulation. We are all very glad
that the Presidents Balls are put to some
use. The Col Foster, I was, told, was

a Captain who belonged to the 1st. Guard -
So evidently they were not looking
for you. Will write you later because
Buck Massie came in & no one
can think good luck. Love to Florence

deVries

"The Briting"

Lexington - Ky -
25. May '37

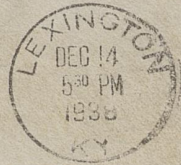
Dear Hart:

Last evening the Leader
Announced Fritz's marriage to Helen
Cabot. & all are glad for him for from
his description of her when he used
to motor to Columbus showed he was
interested & very congenial (if she was
that young lady) you met her when
you drove there with him after Dunster's
wedding. All well here - Country looks
beautiful. Charlie is busy at the
University, expects to spend July &
August in Michigan, while I sweat
here but - Why worry. Letter from
Byford Carle from Chicago - said
he is getting on his feet, Virginia
nursed him through & is an Angel.
Kathleen seems to be happy & busy in
her new job. Dunster looks rested &
well from her visit in Washington.

Love to Florence

Arvid

AGS



Col. Hart. G. Foster

Arlington County

357. Glebe Rd. Mont.

Virginia

348 SOUTH BROADWAY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

343 SOUTH BROADWAY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

14. December, 1938

Dear Hart.

Upon my return from Ashland, last evening, I found your letter - was very pleased to know you are all well. Hart wanted me to go to visit him - & so spent a week with him - Had a very restful time taking. Did not see John Denton & we took in a couple movies - had not seen any & enjoyed them - One "You cant take it with you" was good & very amusing. Hart expected to go to Florida but he decided to remain in Ash - Helen invited him to stay at East Palatka - Chas. Duncan, I hear, will not be home for Christmas so Lily will remain with Henry. I remember the name Ellen P. White but cant place her. Dunster remembered Dick Stans & Paddy Brewitt. The family is fine & Emma Lee has returned so it is a relief to Dunster. She had a nice (Emma Lee) in Detroit & will be glad to get back. Russel has been on deck to help. The boys received postals from Addison from Florida - He seems to be hitting the ball - I hope you may get something worth while

When things are settled after Jan 1st —

Mrs. March told me that Charlie Anderson was motoring here soon & then go to Chicago to spend Christmas with his sister in Chicago. Hope you will be in with the new brooms.

There are a bunch of rumors going around during times like this but they mostly are rumors & little credence can be placed in them. The distributor most always is trying to get a reaction. Let them rumors & tend to ones sitting seems to be the best scheme. It does look like Howard Jones will win, but Wade is a mighty good coach & will die fighting.

Arthur Dayton has gone on a trip around the world, on business will stop here when he returns. His wife & children will join him in the East.

The days are mighty short here also, & I stay in most of the time.

Cousin Lucy asks for you & I do. is in fine health. Tobacco is selling for what it is worth averaging about 23¢ Best grades not so high but there are

343 SOUTH BROADWAY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

not so many poor grades - & not so
much 2nd to 10^c prices + I came
back from Ashland on the Bus +
it is a wonderful ride - Good buses
& only a little longer than the cars -
roads all concrete - Moorhead
& Olivertiel are somewhat congested
on account of narrow streets.
Don't know what will take place
Christmas but suppose we will
have some fun with the kids -

Love to Florence + the Prince

Devotedly.

AB



RED CROSS
ROLL CALL
JOIN



Col. Hail G. Foster

1107 16th St. NW Washington

Apt 401.

J.C.

Lexington, Ky.
1. Dec. 1937

Dear Hart:

We celebrated Franco's giving
in the good old way "jowl & greens" but
yesterday Madam Pettit invited us to
partake of turkey at her new Apartment
Cor High & Ashland - ten in all, I being
the only outsider - Harold, wife & daughter,
Bill & Dunster & their children.

After which we listened to the radio &
Hard Tenn. beat Ky - 19 to 0. I won a
cigarette & match from old Roche.

It has cooled off some with rain, so
the stripping can be done. Sales have
been extended until Dec 12th. Water is
low & reservoirs look like mud holes.

Loose like Europe is in a mess &
Ginghi Kahn will conquer the world
unless the ultra Red Ray can be
installed to burn up every one. It
seems to be the wise Guy & Hitler &
Mussolini are afraid of him. Haven't
heard from you for some time now

Addison but suppose you are both busy:
Dally wrote they were going to take their
vacation in Florida leaving yesterday.

Old Britain is slow but a bulldog
& when she starts don't know when to
quit. Seems to me the subs & mines
destroy as much food for Hitler as
England. Hitler, of course, depends upon
Russia taking care of them but can
she do it with one Ry. Hope you
will connect in some way - that
Florence can work the Jews, but
people are loath to go out of the U.S.
We are all well here. In the hands
of the dentist - my dentures are now
going to pieces & how I do hate
to farm my food. Julian Elliot
asked for you as do all of your friends.
A letter from Ben Allen tells all
he will out there - except Frank Owing
who suffered a stroke at the time of
the Earthquake & has been in hospital
ever since. Not able to talk or know
any one. Not long for him. So Ben says.

Bess + Retha sticks Mrs Jim
Ashon + Mrs Howe foregather at
Mah jong ever so often + Sun
days they sip a cocktail.

Give my love to Florence +
dont forget Jannie + Bessie

Devotedly

D.S.

Received your

letter 25th 28th etc
Do you get the Sunday
papers - thought you
would be interested -

are ok. + the Gibson-Gibson
is a soldier - that Randall
maby he will
have active

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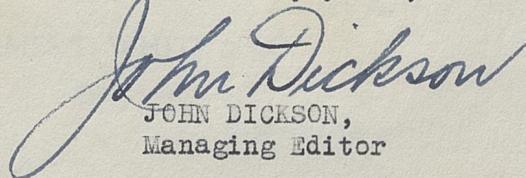
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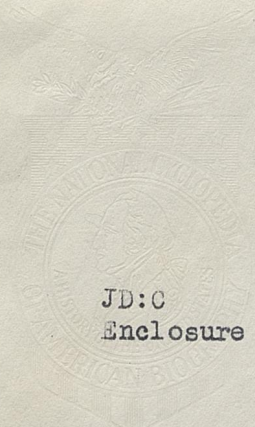
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- 1st and wife
- 2nd and wife
- 3rd and wife
- 4th and wife
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- 6th and wife
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- 8th and wife
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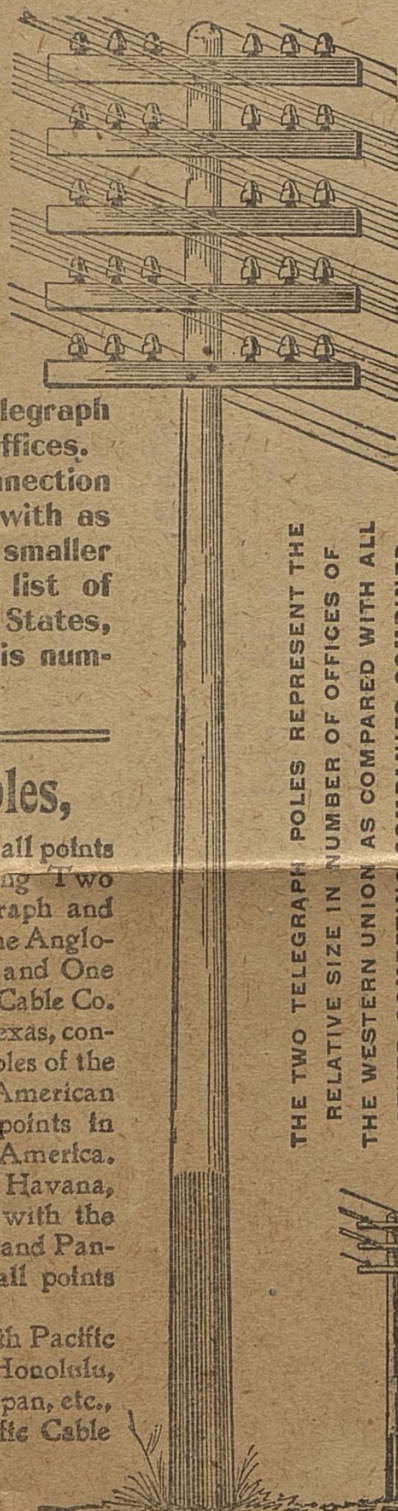
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