

We were much
interested in
Mrs Reeder's
wedding announce-
ment.

Jan 21st 1925

Dearest Mary & Ezra -

Time certainly does go - I have
been back here over two
months now, & it has been
a very busy two months, but
I am hoping that now time
will begin to hang heavily on
my hands!

Brad has heard unofficially
that there might be some
possibility of his being ordered
to Hawaii during the naval
army joint manoeuvres that
to be with the newspaper men again.
April - It would be a nice

trip, and I think that I should
try to go too, & take the children
if he were sent there - It
would take twenty days going
& twenty coming, & that would
be rather a long time travelling
but I shouldn't want to stay
here - Brad would only be there
six weeks or so.

We hear that there is to be
no shoot at Camp Perry
this summer - ~~so~~ we would
come north, ^{on that detail & may not come at all} except on a
short leave probably in the
late spring. - Brad doesn't see
why he should be sent to
Hawaii, but if he should go
there, we probably won't take any leave,

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but would come right back
to Paramat save his leave until the
end of our tour here.

I am enclosing the Peaslee-
Gaulbert Proxie, & if you want
to use it with yours you can.
I hope that they will have a
big dividend this year again.

I enjoyed the children's letters so
much. They were such a
surprise, and never saw such
fine writing as they are doing.
I want to write to them soon.

There are so few things here to
buy for children, especially boys
that I didn't know what to
send them. There are plenty of
Parisian & other imported things &
Chinese etc. but nothing that

4 is unusual or attractive for
a man or a boy.

Last week there were five
parties in succession for Mrs
Parkhurst, Mrs Stutter's mother,
who was visiting down town.
She is a writer, & has just
finished four articles in the
Pictorial Review of the Prince of
Wales - I haven't read it yet.
These were all afternoon bridges
& one luncheon.

I've been having a sewing woman
for two or three weeks, to get
the house trimmed up a little
bit - new curtains etc, & some
clothes for the children. She is
a fine seamstress, but awfully
slow, I find.

Brad is playing polo. He
 plays a very strenuous game -
 as do the others too. We had the
 one ^{challenging} ~~guest~~ ^{playing nothing vs. the "Fishing team"} teams, called the
 "Free booters" - Different affairs
 selected from various posts,
 and then we played them
 at one of their posts afterwards.
 They always have a tea, follow-
 ing the game. I gave the ~~penalty~~
 & cakes out here twice, & one
 time I used some of Mrs Dabney's
 delicious fruit cake, & every
 one raved about it & wanted
 the recipe. It was the best I
 ever tasted.

Brad & I had the Bridge

club, to entertain last Monday
night at the Officers Club.
I made coffee over there,
& had a Chinese cook, a
Porto Rican soldier & a colored
boy to assist me in the
kitchen. It was awfully
good coffee too. I made it
the same way that Fred
made it, when he was
'Cook' on the boat "Papagallo"
on one of the fishing trips. He
said that every one saved
about his, so I thought that
I would try it too, & it was
good.

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We went in to dinner to
Fort Amador last Thursday,
with a Major & Mrs Watson
her name is Mary too. A
Col. & Mrs Geary or Gary from
Sextington originally, were there
too.

7 Francis Jewton wrote me that
Sarah Watson was to have a
serious operation - a tumor re-
moved. Louise Bagby has another
son.

7 Francis & William are fine. William
walked across the 'loales' going
into town yesterday. He had on
a Panama hat, with a dark

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striped band around it &
 a ~~smack~~ ⁺ little trousers -
 He held on to Miss Sugar's
 hand, but he certainly looked
 grown up. Frances is getting
 to be quite a child. She is
 always doing some thing
 mischievous, but doesn't mean
 any harm by it - though one
 day we had quite a scare.
 We heard a crash, & rushed
 into the room & found her
 under the chiffonier, which
 she had pulled over on top of
 her. The lowest drawer was
 open & she had stood on that,
 reaching for some thing, & pulled
 the whole thing over. It wasn't
 very stable chiffonier.

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of Fort Keogh days.
I believe Page, Simonds is
the wife of the new general
to be stationed at Camp
Gaillard - they arrived in Jan.
24th - Tracy Page, lives here
on the zone, I saw in the paper
Best love to you all
affectionately
Grace.

WOODRUFF FARM

GEORGE E. WOODRUFF, OWNER

BREEDER OF
REGISTERED SHORT HORN CATTLE

FARM IS LOCATED BETWEEN
LOUISVILLE AND SHELBYVILLE
ON INTERURBAN LINE

R. F. D. No. 7, SHELBYVILLE, KY. Sunday, 17, 1924

Dear Mother, I hope you are well
and not sick we are all well and my boil is
all over. The other day in Shelby, Mr
Crane's barber shop a plaster fell in off of the
ceiling, but no one got hurt, but Mr Crane, with
was not bad. I have took a nap ever since
you left. This Sunday we had four chickens
for dinner and peach ice cream and cake.

Yesterday we had some grapes But they were not
quite ripe, so Bill made some grape chelly out
of what was left over from breakfast, and that
chelly was good ! ! ! ! but not half as good as you
make it, infact nothing is as good: good: as you
can make it. The cake and ice cream that we had

for Sunday ~~with~~ was veary! veary! good! the way
let the reads you would ^{think} you was a cook for a king.
But ~~it~~ ^{you are not} so low down as that.

I could not take a bath
till yesterday because my boiler would get that old creek
walter in it. I heard that grand ~~pa~~ was sick I hope
will get well soon. I set that post card on my
bureau and look at it all the time and read it over
and over I hope Mamma is well also. This is
terrible writing I know but I was in a hurry.

Write back.

Loving Francis J. W.

AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO
WOODRUFF FARM
R. F. D. NO. 7
SHELBYVILLE, KY.

Mrs Geo E Woodruff
Chelsea Hotel
atlantic city
N.J.



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Captains - Some thing to do
 with foreign ^{ruled plain out} service, but
 were awfully disappointed
 as it would have been
 so nice to break the
 three year tour here by
 having a detail in the
 states without having to
 take leave - We probably
 will come up on leave
 for next summer 1925

The rainy season is on
 now, but it doesn't
 rain all the time
 at all - there is one

Although the boys
 for 4,000 -
 out of course
 Great things on
 on the Pacific
 West Coast
 bought it.

CAMP GAILLARD
 CANAL ZONE, R. P.

May 31st 1924

Dearst Mary & Eyræ;
 Here it is the
 last day of May & we
 have been here six
 months - Time goes along
 so fast here - I get it
 seems a long time since
 we came.
 We don't expect to
 north this summer -
 Brad didn't get the appoint-
 ment as the Infantry boys

good hard showers every
day & some-times it
drizzles for two or three
days, but the sunshine
about as much as it
rains - The atmosphere
is steamy a good deal
of the time tho'.

The general in command
of the brigade, stationed
here, is to leave soon,
& the post will miss
them - General Fox Corner
Dunn Corner is about
46 years old & has snow
white hair, & lots of energy
& fun - She is quite
a personality & everyone
likes her - when they go,
there will probably be no
other general relieving Gen. Corner
& the new Col. Knobstune

in turn, and the
summer will be mostly
taken up with rifle
practice.

I think I wrote you
that Mrs Chynoweth
left about the 12th
for the States - I think
the climate disagreed
with her quite a good
deal - She had neuritis
nearly all the time
that she was here.

CAMP GAILLARD
CANAL ZONE, R. P.

will be in command.
There is only one regi-
ment, the 42nd
Infantry, here so it
was a small command
for a Brigadier general.
Brad's battalion is
having six weeks of
target practice, the other
two battalions follow
his on the rifle range.

We saw in the Army
Navy Journal that
Col. Hobbs would be
stationed at the University
in Lexington Kentucky,
as instructor in military
tactics & training. I hope
that you can get over
to see them some time.

Katherine Hobbs is fourteen
now - & has become quite
a little horsewoman - She
rode in the horse show
at Camp ^{Georgia} Penning, & while
they were standing around, she
jumped her horse over a
mess table & stools - There
is a picture of it in the
New York Times May 11th.
It's quite a striking picture,
of the horse & good of Katherine.

around the lights.
It's funny how quickly
you can get accus-
tomed to things of that
kind. There are not
so many crawling
ants as there were in
the dry season, which is a
comfort. They were so disagreeable.
But I don't do quite
a convenience. It is
the only kind of car
at Camp Gaillard - as
any nice car would be

CAMP GAILLARD
CANAL ZONE, R. P.

There are a lot of parties
being given for Mrs
Commer now. Dinners
& luncheons mostly.
Every ~~week~~^{or so} there seems
to be some new
variety of instal~~l~~ arrive
down here. Recently
the flying ants have
been quite a nuisance
at night. They gather

ruined by the dampness.
Did I write you that our
Butler-Chauffeur 'Fons' washed
it with soap powder &
of course took off the
paint. Soap powder must
have lye in it, or something
equally as strong.

I suppose that if you had
Lucy Wooruff's wedding
cards - Anna Mc Gel Sauger
was to have a baby - I won-
der how she is, I haven't
heard -

I have played tennis twice
lately - I am feeling so
much better than I was for
a long time -

Give my love to Mrs. Dabney
& Mrs. Allen I hope that
every one is well & the children.
With love to all -
Devotedly

I forwarded ^{two} Grace
the deeds to the
Trust Co. yesterday

Mr Mrs Geo. E Wood
111 West Broadway
Louisville
Ky.

CAMP GAILLARD
CANAL ZONE, R. P.

MRS. B. G. CHYNOWETH
CAMP GAILLARD
CANAL ZONE, R. P.

February 24th 1924.

Dearest Ezra -
A few weeks ago, I
made a resolve to write
you & Mary a letter every
Sunday, but I think that
two Sundays have passed by
with out my having done
so.

This morning a registered
letter came, enclosing a
certificate of stock for \$30

shares in the Metropolitan
Realty Co - for Mrs T. G.
Woodruff's estate. I am sending
it to Mr Mearns at
the D. C. Trust Co. It
went all right.

I got the two dividends
from the P. G. Co & Louis-
ville Varnish Co. They were
the same as last year.
If they keep up as well as
that, I suppose that it will
be worth while not selling
the stock, as I had thought
of doing at one time this past
year. I sold all of the extra
stock that I bought during the

MRS. B. G. CHYNOWETH
CAMP GAILLARD
CANAL ZONE, R. P.

summer - You said that
you thought it was quoted
in the papers for more than I got for
it when I sold it. I paid
for it interest - I sold it
for par - It was the need

of stock,

I think it would be a
good plan to sell the
Bay Ridge property. The
quality of building down there
is not such at present

that it would bring very
high values to that
neighborhood. $\$6000$ ⁰⁰ sounds
as if it was a good
price. I would advise
selling.

If you think it
advisable to sell the
River Road bottom land
at $\$500$ ⁰⁰ an acre, I think
it is all right to sell
it. I really have no
opinion on it, as I don't
know the present value, nor
what the future value might
be.

MRS. B. G. CHYNOWETH
CAMP GAILLARD
CANAL ZONE, R. P.

The deed from the Trust Co.
has not come, but as
soon as it does, I shall
sign it & return it to
you as the Trust Co.

The babies are getting along
fine. William has four teeth,
weighs 22 1/2 lbs & is as
happy & jolly as can be.

Francis is learning to walk
fast & is getting quite
independent.

I am glad that you
are planning coming
down this next winter.
& I hope that if we
should be ordered north
this summer that I can
arrange to see you all.
Best of love. I will

write to Mary soon.
You will be going out to the
farm soon again I suppose.
It's hard to realize that Spring
is approaching down here. There
are a number of trees
bursting into bloom. Love to all.
Grace.

grove

Mr Geo. S. Wood
117 West Ave
Louisville -
Ky.

IRS. B. G. CHYNOWETH
CAMP GAILLARD
CANAL ZONE, R. P.

the train - as it seems
to me that we shall
never finish packing
until we get away.
We sold our cars &
we have sold an
option on the house,
to a real estate man,
who is to sell it for
\$35,000 - It will about
bring us out unless I
think after his commission is out.
We have finished our last

[1925]

2312 Tracy Place

Dearest Ma & Mary -
This is the last
letter I will write you
all from 2312 Tracy
Place - Our address will
be Camp Guilford - Panama
Canal zone, for the next
few months -

We are about all
packed & leave this
morning for New York
and the Hotel Astor - I
shall be glad to get on

inoculation - The last one made
me feel right sick but I am
much better this morning.

We have more luggage to carry
with us - about ten pieces or more!
I think we shall have to have
an extra car to carry it all.

The street is open this morning
for the first time since it was
finished - It will be nice to be able
to start from the front door.

I ~~am~~ ^{am} so glad that you all
came on to see us. I was so
glad to see the children & to know
how they looked before I go. They
have grown so much in the
last two years & certainly are lovely
children. Everyone who saw them
speaks about them - I do hope that
you can arrange to visit us soon.
Brad heard the other day that
his regiment to be, will soon be
due for service in Puerto Rico - I don't

know whether he will
be sent with them or
not. In about a year
from now the move would
be. They say that Puerto
Rico is one of the loveliest
stations in the army.

Well, I must go to finish
my packing, as the men
are coming for the trunk
in a half hour -

Best of love to you
all and be sure to come
down to Panama - We

will have a fine time down
there -

Mary, thank you so
much for the beautiful
bonnet - It arrived safely
+ the dear little dress for
William Edward - and the
wash-clothes + recipe for
the frozen salad - I am
so glad to have it.

Your grandmother is
awfully nice to us, to send
the babies the wash clothes -
She makes them so beau-
tifully - I think it is wonder-
ful - I want to write her

also your notes to thank her for
the pillow slip.

With affectionately
yours -

Nov 26

THE WESTMORELAND APT.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 20th 1922

Dearest Eya -

Your enclosures from
the P. G. Co came this
morning & I signed the
two papers & sent them
out to the P. G. Co.

I had a letter from the
Fidelity Columbia about
selling the Nebraska land
for \$30,000⁰⁰ if they can
get that made for it.

It seems to have been
increasing in value lately
more than it did for
many years - I suppose
that the country there
is opening up more &
there is more demand
for land than there used
to be. The increased
income that we would
derive from ^{the sale of} this land
would more than cover
any further increase in the
valuation of the land as it

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is, unless there is oil
it, or some other reason
to make it especially
valuable. You didn't
see any signs of oil,
did you, when you
were out there?

I think it is a good
plan to sell it, also
the Douglas Boulevard
lots, and one of the bleeb

sites, if we could get a
good price for it.

The sorghum came &
I am awfully glad to
have it - I've been trying
to get some ever since
Father got some in Louis-
ville when we were out
there.

I am sending Louise
some of mother's lace
& fine handkerchiefs.
I would have liked to

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

have the lace cleaned. It
is very fine Rose point.
& I think mother got
Uncle George or Will to
bring it to her from
Europe - Louise can save
it to use on her wedding
dress. The handkerchiefs,
were some that Uncle
George & Will brought with
& Aunt Kate - They are
in need of laundry too, - I

should have addressed
the box to you as many
instead of Louise, but
didn't.

With best love to you

all -

affectionately

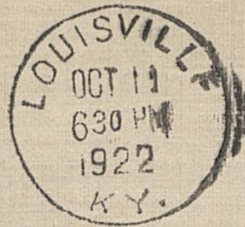
Grace

WASHINGTON, D. C.
MAR 20
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1922

ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET AND
NUMBER

Mrs Geo. E. Woodruff
111 West Cross
Louisville - Ky.

THE WESTMORELAND APT.
WASHINGTON, D. C.



Mr. George E. Woodruff,
American Express Co.,
London,
England.

Last Monday to Annie Bullitt's class.

Mary Elizabeth is cooking for us now - just came back this morning - I think she is glad to get back and I know I am glad to have her back - She is a much better cook than Bertha - I led the little Guinean girl go too - she got worse instead of better -

Juliette Avery's son Donald died Monday evening after a short illness - was only sick two days, I think - She had a blood clot on the brain, I heard - It is especially sad, as Mrs. Avery, her mother, is very seriously ill and her husband wastes

14 (Am.), 11 Oct 1922
(to Ezra) To: Gen Woodruff
on visit to England

Oct. 11th 1922 (8)

Dearest Ezra,

Your cable came this morning, saying that you had landed safely in Glasgow - we were awfully glad to get it. I sent you a letter a few days ago to the American Express Co. at Edinburgh and hope you will get it alright. I think I had better send this to London - unless it will be some time before you get there.

We are all very well - and getting on fine - Gordon has skipped another grade! so now is 6A instead of B. Francis and Louise are doing nicely too - They started to dancing school

Texas and didn't get here before she died. I feel so sorry for poor little Juliette.

It has been raining here for two or three days and has turned quite cold. I took all the children to their schools in the Ford this morning.

Last night I went to dinner with Susie and Jamie and then to the Shubert with them to see "The Rose Girl", which was very poor. Yesterday afternoon I went to the Parent Teacher's Association out at Second & Third - promised them to go some Sunday to school and help with the lunch.

Francis started a little saving account yesterday at school with his lunch money. - he said it was the last day

they could start them, so he just gave his lunch money. He was very anxious to know if people could borrow it after it was put in the bank. He didn't want that done.

William left Monday for New York on a business trip to be gone about a week. I told him I wish he could wait and go with me. I will certainly be glad to see you back. Can't you leave over there the last of this month and get in to New York the first week in November. Be sure and write me how long you will stay in New York and how long in Washington, so I will know what clothes to take.

If you get me a cape in London, be sure to get duvetyne or wool below or some heavy material - not serge or tricotine - and get a pretty blue.

year old until December. She is going to have it in March. No wonder she is building an addition to her house.

It is lunch time, so I must close.

With loads of love from all and write to me often. Do you still want me to meet you at the Biltmore?

Devotedly,
Mary.

I hope you can get one.

While you are in London be sure and look up the George Sauford and Anna M^{rs} Lee and her husband.

The weather has been so bad that I have not been able to go up to the farm, but Willie had been sending in the milk once a week and we get the milk alright every day.

Several days ago I went out with Julia to see her house and went through it - it is awfully attractive inside - a thirty-one foot living room. She does not expect to be in for another month yet.

I also saw Mary have a few days ago. She is going to have another baby! Said her last baby would be a