

Flu again

Friday.

Jan 24 - 1919

Dear Sis:-

I have another "pleasant" surprise for you folks. I am having a return visit of the flu! Now don't worry, for the worst is past. The doctor said that I never really got over the other spell, and this is a breaking out or continuation of that. I was quite sick for a while but am in absolutely no danger now. My fever is done, ready to a

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Best of love to all at home. Am
sorry to send such news, but I guess
I should the flu germs such a good
time in December that they told some
of their friends, and now I'm keeping
open house again. With love to all.

Susan.

normal temperature again, and
my chest and lungs are in
excellent condition. I am very
weak, and that is my chief
trouble now. My breakfast
this morning was my first
food in over thirty six hours.
I simply couldn't eat!

Now please don't worry. I
am having good care, and there
is absolutely no danger now.
Don't think of sending Raymond
up here, as it won't be necessary,
and his, don't tell Johnnie. I
don't want her to worry.

Saturday Ev.
Jan 25-1919

Dear Sis:-

I want to drop a line to let you folks know that I am getting along all right. I am over the flu now, and it will be a matter of a couple of days till this weakness leaves me and I'll be as usual. I don't want for a thing, and have good care, and am fast all sickness now, so don't worry. I am not rushing the matter of getting out, but expect to be out by Monday or Tuesday. I hope all are well. Best of love to each one. Must stop now. Hermyzelle.
Ivan.

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MRS W RAYMOND HEFT

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333 E OAK ST LOUISVILLE KY

GOT WORD FROM MOTHER THAT SHE OR RAYMOND MAY COME TO CARE FOR
ME UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES COME YOU CAN DO NO MORE THAN IS DONE AND
WOULD HAVE NO PLACE TO GO POSITIVELY DO NOT COME AM MUCH BETTER
LETTER COMING

IVAN HEFT. *C 77242*

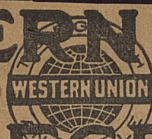
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MRS W RAYMOND HEFT

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333 EAST OAK ST LOUISVILLE KY

AGAIN DELAYED SLIGHT SICKNESS HOME TOMORROW DONT WORRY

IVAN HEFT.

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MRS W RAYMOND HEFT 1934

333 EAST OAK ST LOUISVILLE KY

FOUND WORK HARDER AND LONGER THAN I THOUGHT ALSO HAD LITTLE SICK SPELL
THEREFORE TONIGHT IT BEST NOT TO RUSH CANNOT BE HOME TOMORROW HOME
SATURDAY SURE WILL STAY HOME NEXT WEEK PLEASE DONT WORRY
IVAN HEFT.

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MRS W RAYMOND HEFT

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333 EAST OAK ST LOUISVILLE KY

UNAVOIDABLY DELAYED HOME ON THURSDAY NO DEFINITE TIME

IVAN HEFT.

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ONE OF OHIO'S GOOD HOTELS
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH \$1.50 UP

Hotel Bancroft

EUROPEAN
CLARENCE A. CHASE, MGR.

Springfield, Ohio

Tuesday.

Dear Sis: -

I hope never again
to need such a series of
elegances & "specials"! But
I am again delayed. I have
to see Dr. here about some
work that I am going to do
under him - work for
publication. And that
will take much of tomorrow.
So the latest is that I'll
be home Tuesday. Am well
- and in an immense

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hurry - as usual! So don't
worry, only pity me!

With best of love to all,

Always

Love.

GRABOW HOTEL

WILLIAM GRABOW, Proprietor

Livingston, Montana, July 8 1919

Dear Sir:-

There is a matter I wanted to bring up at home but decided not to because I did not know whether the plans would work out or not. So I wanted to wait and see developments here. It was simply this, about Annie coming out here to stay with me. Annie said that she would like to do it, and I would like to have her come, but I do not know just how the folks at home would like it. The situation here is this: There are no houses vacant, and rooms are very scarce and high. I hunted a long time yesterday with one of our deacons before I found a single room. All were taken. This room is but a cully-hole, and cost \$16 a month. A

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Descent room goes from \$25 to \$30.
I was talking with one of the council-
men about the passage. It is a nice
little cottage, belonging to the church.
At present a couple - church-members -
live there, and the council would
feel some hesitancy about asking
them to move for me alone. I spoke
of the possibility of Mennie's coming to
stay with me, and the man with
whom I was talking said that in
that case he thought I ought to have
the passage. And I think so too.
Now this is not at all certain that
they would give them the passage,
at least for several months. For the
situation is a delicate one. However,
what I would like to know definitely,
and as soon as possible, is whether
Mennie would want to come, ~~and~~

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in case I could arrange to have her come, and whether it would be all right with all at home for her to leave. I really wish that she could come, for it would mean much in every way. The rent of the passage - which would probably be deducted from my salary - would be less than the rent of a good room. And the board would ^{not} be much more for the two of us than boarding out would be for me alone. Another thing, and this is a very strong reason, is that Henri's being here would mean so much to me in other ways. Not only would it keep me from being alone, but it would prevent much talk - which is natural in a small town if a young man

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lives alone, and especially a
minister. And too, I believe - I
know that less attraction would
be paid me by those who are
materially inclined. As for
Minnie, I know the change would
do her good. The climate, I have
found is comfortable in summer
and, strange to say, comparatively
mild in winter. She would not be
troubled at all by the climate or the
altitude. The work would be easy
for the cottage is small, and
laundry work and cleaning would
be done by others. I do wish that
Minnie could come. It would mean
so much to me in every way, and
especially to Minnie.

Will you and Raymond and
Minnie and Mother talk this over?

GRABOW HOTEL

WILLIAM GRABOW, Proprietor

Livingston, Montana,

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If there is anything you want to ask, just let me know. I wish very much that this could be done, but leave it with you.

Tell Mother that I will write her tonight. I have a lot to tell but so little time just now.

I must stop for this time. With love to all at home, especially to my little Althea and Ruth, I am always

Love,
Wm. Grabow

Mizpah.

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CLAYTON HOTEL

Have just got the mail letters from both
Aunt Lou and Aunt Hattie.

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IVAN HEFT, PASTOR
P. O. BOX 227

July 25, 1919.

Dear Sis:-

I got back from Helena yesterday, and have been busy since then resting up from the trip. We surely had a fine time, that is, Rev. Zundel, our Billings pastor, and myself. The meeting there was of the various denominations in the state to confer on Home Mission problems, especially that of overlapping fields. We Lutherians had some fun, too. Some of the denominations showed a rather nasty spirit toward us, but they were forced to recognize us, for we are numerically the largest body in the state. The convention was assigning some so-called unoccupied fields to different bodies, and the Congregationalists asked for the south side of the city of Billings, claiming that it was unoccupied. Now before this, when the Lutherans were called on to say what part of the state they would like to have, Rev. Zundel said that we would not ask for any definite part, but only wished to remind the brethren of our system of child-baptism, confirmation, etc., and to say that wherever a canvass showed that these unchurched children of the Lutheran Church needed a church or pastoral care, we would feel in duty bound to work there. The convention said that that would be all right with them. I must say that I felt both amused and sore at these fellows assuming such rights to themselves; and even if they had refused to recognize our view-point it would have made no difference to us, for they had absolutely no authority - even though they did make a big noise. But to get back to the matter about the Congregationalists and Billings. They made a nice trap for themselves and then walked into it. They asked for the south side of the city, and when the convention was about to "give" them this, Zundel got up and reminded the bunch of their

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approval of our method, and then said that a canvass showed 80 Lutheran families in that part of Billings, and moreover we were just ready to organize. Well, that made the Congregationalists sore, so they tried to get back at us in a snappy way. In a place called Red Lodge there is a large Finnish settlement, and the only way they can be reached is by having a Lutheran (they want no other) minister who can talk Finnish, for the people cannot understand English. The Congregationalists asked to be assigned this work among the Finns! Zundel told the convention of the plans of the Lutheran Church. Their man said that the Lutheran work would be inadequate because it was too ritualistic(!) and moreover, they needed English work! So the convention "gave" this work to them. Well, this now is the outcome of the spirit they showed: When we are ready to start our work there, they can say nothing against it, for the convention ~~agreed~~ agreed to our working among our people. If they start work we can tell them - and we most certainly shall - that they - the denominations~~x~~ - called us together to talk about cooperation. They agreed not to encroach on any work that was started by any other denomination. And now, if their boasted spirit of fellowship means anything more than a lot of wind, they will not interfere with our work. Have you ever heard of the game called "snipe-hunting"? In that game - played about midnight - one man holds the bag, while the rest go out into the woods to chase the snipes toward him, and he is to catch them in the bag! Well, the Congregationalists are holding the bag. And we, after asserting our rights, did nothing one way or the other.

The city of Helena (accent on the first syllable!) is quite pretty. It is in the mountains, and the main part of the city is in a "gully" - we would call it a valley! It is a progressive place, with good business. The postals I sent will give you a good idea of it.

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On Monday I got some good news. I had been worrying about my lodging problem, but found that it is solved for me. One of the members of the council told me that they are going to give thirty days' notice to the present occupants of the parsonage, and I can have it then. And too, he is of the opinion that I ought to have it rent-free! But even if I have to pay rent, it will be less than I'd have to pay for a good room. I sure am tickled. The parsonage is right behind the church, and is a little cottage of about four or five rooms. So I'll have to get some furniture for my establishment! Would Raymond know of any firm where I could get what I believe is called knock-down furniture? That is, furniture that comes in pieces, and you assemble them, and then stain the pieces. If he does, please send me the name as soon as possible, so that I can order some, for I think that that would be cheaper than getting others. I shall have nice arrangements and comfortable; a sitting-room, a study, a bed-room, and then the kitchen. In there I'll fix up a little work-bench, and take part of my recreation in making things for myself and for the church. I have already surprized some of the people here with my "mechanical" ability. The clock has long needed repairing, and is very intricate, but I fixed it up so that it doesn't get "jimmied" any more.

I am feeling much better than I did when I last wrote Mother. The trouble in my throat is gone. It was due partly to the effects of the operation, and partly to some abnormally warm days here. That then is no longer bothering me. So Sis, there will be no need for my giving up the work here - at least for a few days! So don't worry about me. I am getting along nicely.

Well, I must stop for this time. Tell Mother that I'll write tonight tomorrow in answer to her letter. Best of love to all at home, especially my babies. How are they? Is little Alethea well again? With love to
I,

Always,

Di.

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IVAN HEFT, PASTOR
P. O. BOX 227

Jan 15/1920

Dear Sis:-

Just received your letter. First of all, about the Xmas box. I cannot understand our mail system. I wrote telling you that I received it. In another letter I spoke of it as "a box from Louisville" - and wondered who helped Santa with it! But I received it all right. In regard to the picture, I discovered it one minute after I read your letter! I had opened it from the bottom - that is, the box, and as Santa Claus had packed it so full, I hadn't gotten to the top yet, and had left a couple of boxes with the packing inside. I sure am happy to get that picture. It is wonderfully like the children. I showed the picture to Dr. Bieber, our Missionary Superintendent (John Gardner's job in Olive Branch) and he is very much pleased with it. I am crazy about the picture. And I'll show it to all the folks here too. - In regard to the picture of althra with the dolls, tell Marie that I'll send it as soon as I find it. Do you know that I haven't unpacked some of my things as yet! I'm going to do it next week. And I'll send the picture as soon as possible. - I am glad to hear of this message - I hadn't had any details till you wrote, and was intensely interested. I do hope they'll keep Mr. Sprague - I mean Daddy! It would be a shame to lose him, I feel.

He is an institution in himself - and our Church would surely lose by having him go. It'll be years before they get another like him, even at a much greater salary. I hope he'll stay. Give my kindest regards to him when you see him next. Tell him that I am arranging and composing a Service that I am going put on in our Church soon. It will be for the a tenor soloist, choir of girls voices and pipe-organ. I have no idea when I'll get it done; it may be a month from now, and it may be a year.

Sir, I have some news that means much to me. Last night I made copies, for distribution, of the following prospectus:

The Lutheran College and Theological Seminary
at
Livingston, Montana.

Rev. Don Huff, M.A.,
Pastor of the Lutheran Church
of the Redeemer,
Instructor in both Departments.

Estimate of expenses.

Board - 4 mo @ \$35.-	\$140.00
Room - 4 mo @ \$15.-	60.-
Books - approx in July -	20.-
Institution - one half of \$75.00	37.50
Total including board	\$257.50
Total without board	117.50

Term: Feb. 2 to May 28, 1920

Eastern Reces: Nov. 31 to Apr. 6.

My first student is coming
Jan. 31. The
institution has
started!

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Some people out here laughed at me when I told them that such an institution was needed. The men at Chicago said we ought send our men there - just a mere jaunt of 1500 miles! Besides, they said, it couldn't be done! It is being done. I have one young man, Garrett Hoogland, from Billings, who is certain to come, with another who is practically sure to come from Red Lodge. At first I thought only one was coming this year. I decided to give him the extra room (about 6' x 11'!!) in the parmage. Now that another may come, I'll have him room outside, and the extra room will be the class-room. I'll have our ladies' society to furnish it with a table, four broad-arm chairs for writing, a black board, and maps. The men and I will make book-cases, and put in there the first installment of the "Rev. F. W. Klingensmith Memorial Library". He was the pastor here who died in the work a few years ago. The family is still here. They had intended to give the books to the new Lutheran Seminary at Seattle, but they are going to patronize homes in Kentucky now. So I am the president of a college and seminary! And the parmage is the administration hall and recitation hall combined. It was going to be the dormitory too, but the dormitory will be elsewhere! I am surely happy that this is being started.

I must stop now. Tell T-dee that it was mighty
nice in her to write her name to me. Tell her that
Uncle Di will be home early in June, but he is so busy
he can't come before then. And tell her that she
looks awfully sweet in her picture, and her sister
too.

Best of love to all, will write soon again.

Sincerely,

Uncle Di.

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Feb. 14 - 1920.

Dear Sis: - or rather, Dear Bette: -

I am writing this letter to you at your work so Mamma won't see it. I just got a letter from Sis, and she said I should do this if I wanted to. Be sure let all except Mamma see it. - I'll just go ahead and answer the letter Sis sent me.

First of all, I am not worrying, and I don't want you at home to worry. I am not especially sick. Let me repeat that I have told you all the whole truth. I do have the tuberculosis, but it is not very severe, and if I take care of myself, there'll be no trouble. Many have been in far worse shape than I'll ever be in, and have gotten well. Teddy Roosevelt is one example. And now, as to the suggestions that Sis made. In regard to going to Trivoli, Ill., or coming home, or even coming near home, I do not believe that would be best. In fact, the Doctors both said, wherever you go, do not go back east. That is, I should not leave the Rocky Mountains. The air here is pure and dry and that is what I need. For this reason I feel I ought stay here. If I want back east at all, it would have to be to the mountains of New York, or of North Carolina, and that would be no better than here, and indeed,

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not as good. Besides that, to go there would mean continual expense, as I have no friends there. But staying here means no expense, except my food, and friends here would supply a lot of that. I'll be well cared for, and will not be an absolute hermit. already a number of different families are planning to spend their vacations with me, so I'll not be alone much. and even if I were by myself, there would be no danger. It is true I would have to cook for myself, if I were alone. But that does not worry me. I have proven that I can do it, and I have thrived on it. And I can do it again. And moreover, if I have this cabin, I can, if necessary, take more time for it than I did here in the passage. Indeed, I'll be glad to do a few things like that, for you must remember that I am going to take an absolute rest. I am convinced that this is the best thing for me to do, and the doctors say so too. This way, I am sure to get well. The place is splendid, and the weather is ideal. I would not start for about two months yet, and long before I'll want to start, the weather will be splendid. The cabin will be out in the open air, on the edge of a government forest reserve. here we will be a forest "ranger", who could fall very soon if anything should happen to go wrong.

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also, there is a ranch near by where I can get my food supplies, especially milk and eggs. I'll have a horse, and ride about, and get exercise in that way. And I'll get well and strong in no time. In this way, I am sure to get well. And any other plan is doubtful. Now in my last letter I also told of another plan, that of going to a sanatorium in Colorado. I do this for several reasons. First, to teach me how to take care of myself; for there are innumerable little things that one has to do. It is not because I'm violently ill that I'm going there; for I am not. But doing this will make me sure of myself, give me more confidence, and above all, give me the training that I need. And there too, I think that your folks at home would be more relieved. I cannot come home at once - that is out of the question. But I can go to Colorado, and you would feel safe there. And so, after I have been there a month or so - and that is all that is necessary - I'll come home. Now from what I have been saying, you will of course understand that it will not be to say at home, or even in that part of the country. But I'll come home to stay a few weeks, and ~~work~~ ^{work} to you

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that things are not as bad as they may seem. For
no matter how we write, we never can give a complete
understanding in that way. So it will mean so much
more for me to come home, and talk these things
over with you. But first of all, I want to go to
Leolorale. And I know that you all will agree that
that is sensible. Then I'll come home, and we can
talk those things over more thoroughly. — and another
thing: This is going to be an absolute not for me. I am
going to have no responsibility. I am not going to do any
preaching, or think of supplying any place, even for a
minimum of one sermon a week. For with that there will always
go demands and responsibilities, and while people mean to
be kind-hearted, they are thoughtless. Right here in Livingston,
when people know how sick I was, they would criticize me
and harshly — for not putting more "pep" into my sermons,
when they could have seen that I was leaning on the fulcrum
to hold myself up. Moreover, I am so constituted that I
cannot accept a curtailed responsibility. I want to take
all, or none; and I do take all or none. And so, if I
cannot have all just now, I'll take none, and will be
ready just that much sooner to have my full share. You
all say that I made a mistake by not noting instead of
coming out here. And I now say that you are emphatically
(P. 5. — am having lost of care and attention from the church people) right.

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And so, now I am going to guard against making that mistake again, and will make this not complete. At no one of the seven days in the week do I want to feel that I have a responsibility that cannot be postponed for a couple of days. So there will be no preaching or church responsibility for me, until I am ready to take it up again. Then I'll be well, entirely well; and I can do a man's work. I got a letter yesterday that wants me to go to Belem, near Mexico, a health resort, and preach on Sundays for a few weeks, when I can take the congregation regularly! My answer will be a brief word, no - although I'll probably add "thanks" to be polite! You will remember, Dr. Wallace said absolute not and no responsibility. I wouldn't listen to him then. Now I see where I should have had more sense, and I'm going to do it now.

Well, I'll stop for this time. Best of love to all. Will write often, and let you know definitely where I'll go to Colorado. You say I shouldn't worry. I'm not. In fact, I am relieved, and at times feel so glad about being relieved of these awful burdens that I feel like a criminal for enjoying as I do. So I'm not worrying. and same to you!! You are the one that will worry! Must stop now. Love to all.
(P.S. - Don't think of sending anyone out here. Absolutely unnecessary.)

Feb 14 - 1930

at the expense of an Italian boy
here, Tony Sansone (pronounced,
San-són-y). He is a fine boy, and
is the life of our building. I'll
tell about it at greater length
when I have more time. - heavy
thanks for your letter, Sis. I
enjoyed it. How I wish I could
see the children. I always think
of them as "the babies", and yet
De-de is a big girl now! She was
two when I left, and now she is
four. How the time flies! I was
thinking today, it is almost six
months to a day that I am in the
San here. And I wanted to stay two!

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Wednesday.
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Dear Sis:-

I had hoped to write
sooner, but during the past few
days I have been slightly under
the weather, due to rapid changes
in the weather here. One day it is
quite cold, the next, very warm.
This morning is the last chance
I have of getting a letter to you
this week, so just a line! I was
at "cards" this morning, for this
is what is called "card day". On
this day (Wednesday for me) I go


Tommy's told me to send you my measurement
for shirts. I would appreciate it, if you can
spare the time to make me a couple. The
laundry here is very hard on shirts. The size
I wear is 15. I suppose that is about the same
as Raymond's. Do not hurry, Sir, and if you
can't find time it will be all right. I know that
you have your hands full with two little self-
starting question-boxes at large! How I wish I
could see them! - must stop. Did I tell the folks
at home that Dr. Krum just sent me a check for
\$40.00? I wrote him this morning. Best of love to
you & Betty & the babies, and to brother & Henry's.
Will write soon again. Always, Sam.

over to what is called the "medical"
building. I got weighed, and then
had a short conference with the
doctor. He looks over my chart, of
temperature and pulse, hours of
rest and sleep, and appetite. Then
he gives any advice necessary or
answers any questions. He said
I am getting along very well.
My "chart" this week was not
quite as good as last week's, but
as soon as steady weather comes
I'll have good charts regularly.
During the past week we have
been having a good deal of fun

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335 EAST OAK ST LOUISVILLE KY

DEAR SIS. HAVE WRITTEN A LETTER. HOME BUT AM AFRAID IT MAY NOT REACH YOU FOR CHRISTMAS. SO SEND THIS MESSAGE TO BE SURE AM WELL AND ENJOYING MYSELF WILL THINK OF ALL WITH LOVE AND PRAYERS CHRISTMAS

REV. J. VEN. HEFT.

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DEAR SIS HAVE SUDDENLY CHANGED MY PLANS AND AM STAYING ANOTHER WEEK
AT SANATORIUM REASON IS SPECIAL CONSULTATIONS NO CAUSE FOR WORRY
LETTER COMING ALL LOVE

IVAN HEFT.