

Akron, Ohio, 53 West Mildred ave.

Nov. 11 - 1929.

Dear Mrs. Tandy:

I have heard of the death of your husband, and have wished that I might tell you what Mr. Tandy meant to me. This letter, though late, is no less sincere in sympathy for you and your family.

Mr. Tandy was such a good man, and one of the best friends I ever had. In all my dealings with him, and in our association together, he was a Christian gentleman; and I appreciated, too, the confidence which I am sure he always had in me. His genial friendly way made him a favorite with young and old, for he was interested in the welfare of others. He often asked me about my family: the boys away from home and the girls in school.

My oldest son visited 'back home' this summer, and said he had a long talk with Mr. Tandy. 'Twas then that Mr. Tandy told him he had sent a letter to me in Canada. (I had sent him a card from Bowmanville, Canada in

August). My daughter got the letter from the Post Office and sent it to me, after I came home. It was such a cheery good letter, and I was so glad to get it.

Mr. Tandy will be missed by others than his family. I know that he was a real friend to the farmers, and often, too, when they were in extreme need. All that he asked was to know that a man was truthful and honest. I never knew him to turn such a one away.

I trust that you and your family and all of us, his friends, may be reconciled to his going away, and comforted by the hope of meeting with him again and with all of our loved ones.

With best wishes I am

Yours Truly,

J. T. Walker.



Mrs. M. H. Tandy.
The Cottages - 16th St.
Louisville - Hopkinsville
Ky - Kentucky

J. T. Walker.

53 West Mitchell Ave.

Akron, Ohio



Hopkinsville Ky.
June 7, 1931

My dear Mary,

Looking through the draw of my table in which I keep a jumble of all kinds of papers and various things, I was horrified to run across this paper you asked me to attend to, and which I did take to the High School the very next day and have signed. I would have sworn it had been mailed to you that same day - I cannot account for it except that I must have mixed it with some of the numerous

school or Magazine Club papers I was carrying about in large bundles at that particular time, (I was helping to make the club program for next year, and planning commencement work for the school) and having thought of mailing it at the right time, I got it into my head that I had done so.

sincerely beg your pardon and hope it has not inconvenienced you. I am very mortified at my self for such a slip. Please excuse me.

Yours truly
Julia Arnold.

Hopkinsville High School

Gladstone Koffman, Principal

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

May
7
1931

Equitable Life Assurance Society,
Louisville, Ky.

Gentlemen:-

On the attached sheet is a list of subjects that were completed by Mrs. Howell Tandy, formerly Miss Mary Thompson Flack. She graduated in the class of 1891, and we certify that to the best of our knowledge, from the sources of information available, that this is a true statement of her high school courses. At the time of her graduation this was a three year High School. Only the grades for her Senior year are available. As stated on the transcript she had an average of 96.7.

Yours truly,

Julia Arnold.

Miss Julia Arnold,
Head of Mathematics Dept.

*(Teaching at the time Mrs Tandy
was a student in High School)*

Gladstone Koffman

Principal.

K:D

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

REPORT OF MARY THOMPSON FLACK--SENIOR CLASS OF 1891--HOPKINSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

AGE*16-- AVERAGE FOR YEAR 1890-1891 - 96.7

Studies 3rd year--

Math.---Trigonometry and Surveying.

English--English and American Literature.

Latin--Cicero- Virgil's Aeneid and Bucolics.

Physical Geography (Combined Geology and Geography and General Science)

Physics

Zoology.

Subjects 2nd year.

Math.---Plain and Solid Geometry

English--Rhetoric and Composition-- Literature.

History-- General Ancient and Mediaeval.

Latin-- Caesar.

Physiology

Ray's Higher Arithmetic

Bookkeeping.

Subjects 1st year.

Math- Algebra

English-- Composition and Word Analysis

History-- United States.

Latin-- Grammar and Composition

Civil Government

~~A four year High School Course given in three years.~~

I. Koffman
Prin.

Clear Creek Mountain Springs

INCORPORATED

MISS HELEN ROYALTY, BUSINESS MANAGER

PINEVILLE, KENTUCKY

Mrs. M. H. Tandy,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Dear Mrs. Tandy:

Our mission work at Clear Creek Springs has reached the cross roads. Which way shall we take? Shall we go forward to the glory of God and the help of the needy, or shall we as Baptists turn aside and surrender to the forces of evil, the highway on which such a good foundation has been laid.

To go forward in this work, more room and more equipment must be had. Each year, many boys are turned away from the Boy's Camp because of lack of room. The Mountain Preacher's School which we believe to be the key, which will unlock the door to the hearts of the mountain people, is already taxing our capacity with splendid prospects for a larger school this year. The Girl's Camps are rapidly reaching capacity numbers. The Assembly has, for several years, drawn larger crowds than we have been able to make comfortable.

Realizing the great need for the work being done at Clear Creek, and the absolute necessity of not only larger, but better buildings, the Board of Control, backed by the opinion of hundreds of interested Baptists in the State, has now well under way, a campaign to raise funds for the erection of a building of native stone. This building will be so constructed as to be of use in winter as well as the summer months.

The cost of the building has been so worked out as to represent an average of \$400 a room. Each Association in the State has been asked to take a certain number of rooms and the response has been far beyond anything we had expected. Christian County has been asked to take three rooms which seems to me to be a very reasonable request. Many of the rooms have already been taken as memorials and the name of the person so honored will be placed on the door to the room.

A committee is now at work in Christian County, seeking to secure funds for the three rooms, and this letter is written for the purpose of urging that you respond to their call as generously as possible when the matter is presented to you, for surely the need is great if we heed the Master's request that we tell the story "Beginning at Jerusalem."

We hope very much to have you visit Clear Creek this summer and see for yourself what is being done.

Sincerely,

Helen Royalty

Clear Creek Mountain Springs
INCORPORATED
PINEVILLE, KENTUCKY



Mrs. M. H. Tandy,
E. 16th. St.,
Hopkville,
Kentucky.

JOE H. SEALE

GEO. M. SEALE

Seale & Seale
Attorneys at Law
CENTERVILLE STATE BANK BUILDING
CENTERVILLE, TEXAS

March 2, 1939.

Mrs. Mary Flack Tandy,
% R. Baylor Hickman,
Glenview,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Re: Warwick Martin Survey,
Leon County, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Tandy:

We are in receipt of letter dated February 7, A. D., 1939, signed by you and various others stating that you are owners of the Warwick Martin Survey in Leon County, Texas, and that it was your understanding that various claims were being asserted to said Survey and/or parts thereof.

Each of you advised that you wished to employ our services in the institution of a law suit to clear the title to said land. We accept the employment in said matter in accordance with the terms and conditions thereof. At this time it is impossible for us to advise you the exact amount of the Attorney Fees and Court Cost, but in the event the services rendered come to a Fee greater than the minimum specified in said letter, same will be in accordance with the regular schedule of Fees charged in such cases.

In accordance with your instructions, we have this day written Mr. William Tandy, Houston, Texas, requesting that he send us certain sums of money, a part of which is to be applied to Attorney Fees and the remainder thereof to be placed with the Clerk for current cost of suit.

We will be glad to keep you informed as to the status of said law suit from time to time, and feel free to call upon us for any information desired.

Yours very truly,

SEALE & SEALE

By *G. M. Seale*
George M. Seale

GMS:OS



OPEN ALL YEAR
400 ROOMS - 400 BATHS
GARAGE IN CONNECTION

TAMPA, FLORIDA

Jan 25-41

My dear Mary

Nothing of being sick is no fun. No matter how much is done for you the fact remains that it is very unpleasant situation. One of George's counsels was that he or she rather enjoys her or her misery. That individual was not sick. I remember when I had typhoid - Leonard brought it at the same time. He was out in the country with no comforts - few necessities - he had two hemorrhages - Dr McKinney saw him about three a week. That no complications - every case - Dr Ford me three times per day.

Leonard was up, ploughing before I set up. Anne has been keeping me posted as to your condition and progress - I'll be so glad when you get it all behind and regain your normal strength.

My cough is even less severe & leaves and less frequent. I still think I would enjoy being entirely over it.

all my life when I succeed I succeed when I thought I would - like the negro woman buying mourning clothes and useful

COLLIER-FLORIDA COAST HOTELS, INC.

YEAR ROUND HOTELS
FLORIDAN, TAMPA
TAMPA TERRACE, TAMPA

SEASONAL HOTELS
MANATEE RIVER, BRADENTON
SARASOTA TERRACE, SARASOTA
ROYAL WORTH, WEST PALM BEACH

YEAR ROUND HOTELS
LAKELAND TERRACE, LAKELAND
DIXIE COURT, WEST PALM BEACH



OPEN ALL YEAR
400 ROOMS - 400 BATHS
GARAGE IN CONNECTION

TAMPA, FLORIDA "

in black under clothes - While lady (Sales-
lady) when I was in, I was in.

The country is passing thru an awful
mental physical and financial
strain - maybe some day the sun will shine

and all saying credited to Lang fellow or
some other prominent work partner

"In each case left some rain must fall
but it is rather discouraging when

this war spell is extended from year to year

I try to be an optimist and try to learn not
to worry when there is little to show for it but I

grow weary in living in this make believe
atmosphere. There are wonderful oranges

is it not so. What I could get them

Hope you and Jennie will soon
click and stay that way. Let's expect

to you both. I am carrying up something

Russell Hogan sent me some sausage which
am enjoying. am making luncheon of two

shoe stores in Bauschmeyer. There lots of
ins and outs with the few below here. They are

always trying to put some thing over. There just deluded
\$8000 from his exception and did not he squall?
years Horace

COLLIER-FLORIDA COAST HOTELS, INC.

YEAR ROUND HOTELS
FLORIDAN, TAMPA
TAMPA TERRACE, TAMPA

SEASONAL HOTELS
MANATEE RIVER, BRADENTON
SARASOTA TERRACE, SARASOTA
ROYAL WORTH, WEST PALM BEACH

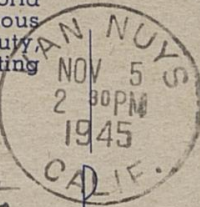
YEAR ROUND HOTELS
LAKELAND TERRACE, LAKELAND
DIXIE COURT, WEST PALM BEACH

777 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.



The celebrated street of gala Premieres, world fashions, movie stars and extras, famous shops, hotels and theatres, where beauty, gaiety and glamour reign supreme in a setting seen only in California.

11-5-45



Dear Aunt Marnie -

Such a pleasure to say "hello" to you over the phone. Had such a nice week-end with Aunt Ag. John and I saw football game and C.B.S. broadcast. Our plans still very in-definite. Will let you all know soon as possible. Love to all.

Alfred
Mother and Aunt Ag. fine.

MRS. HOWELL TANDY
E. 16TH ST.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.

MANUFACTURED BY LONGSHAW CARD CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

POST CARD

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION

1600 West Hill Street

LOUISVILLE 1, KY.

LAW DEPARTMENT
H. M. ROBERTSON, GENERAL COUNSEL
A. L. PRICHARD
A. Y. YEAMAN
C. D. SCUDDER, JR.
INEZ SCHMITT



March 7, 1947

Dear Mother:

At last I have completed your Federal income tax return for the year 1946 and I am enclosing it herewith for your signature. You will note that you owe \$4.07 to complete your tax liability for 1946 in view of the fact that there was a carry-over from 1945 of \$72.57. Therefore, please sign the return where I have made a pencil mark at the bottom of the first page and send a check for \$4.07 payable to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Federal Building, Louisville, Kentucky, before next Saturday, the 15th.

I am also enclosing your estimated tax form for 1947 and have estimated it to be \$80.00, one-fourth of which you owe at this time. Therefore, you should also sign the enclosed declaration and send another check to the Collector of Internal at the same address, which check should be in the amount of \$20.00 to his order. If later during the year we decide that your taxes will be more than \$80.00 we can, of course, file a revised estimate at any time. The balance of the \$80.00 will have to be made in payments of \$20.00 each in June, September and January 1948.

We are all well and hope that you and Charles are also.

My dearest love,

Charlie

Mrs. Mary F. Tandy
305 East 16th St.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

2409 Ransdell Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky
September 15, 1949

Office of Collector of Internal Revenue
U.S. Treasury Department
Post Office Building
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Attention: Mr. Basil D. Hall, Chief
Audit Section

Gentlemen:

Reference is made to your letter dated August 22, 1949, your reference BDH:ABP:ges, requesting certain additional information concerning my income tax return for the year 1947, serial No. 8025269.

I have now had an opportunity to review my files on this matter and I am attaching hereto an itemized list of expenses which were claimed as deductions on my Form 1040 for 1947. I wish to emphasize that these expenses were in connection with an apartment house that I own and were not spent on the apartment in which I live. The dwelling consists of four apartments and I occupy one of them.

If you desire any further information concerning this matter or if the attached items are not sufficiently clear, I will be glad to submit any additional data that you require.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Mary F. Tandy

ITEMIZED LIST OF EXPENSES ON PERSONAL INCOME TAX RETURN FOR YEAR 1947

REPAIRS

Fallen Plastering - Ceilings	\$ 54.50
Wall paper hanging	36.60
Repairing roof, guttering (tin)	207.95
Repairing outside of house	169.08
Painting outside of house, roof & garage	518.80
Replacing screening	12.77
Repairing furnace	14.00
Repairing electric wiring & Plumbing	39.40
	<hr/>
TOTAL	\$1,053.10

FURNISHINGS

Filters for furnace	\$ 12.74
Curtains, window shades, rugs, etc.	71.40
Wall paper	16.00
Accessories for same	7.50
Hardware as incinerators	7.20
Additional hardware	17.44
	<hr/>
TOTAL	\$ 132.28

January 3, 1950

Dear Mother,

I am enclosing herewith a letter which is self-explanatory. Will you please sign this and send it on to the Collector within the next day or two. While it may be they will not accept their ruling of October 17th as final, at least I think it is worth a try rather than to attempt to dig up the additional information they request in their letter of December 14th.

I am keeping the original of the December 14th letter in your file and suggest that you return the carbon of that letter to the Collector as they request you so to do.

With much love,

Charlie

Mrs. Mary F. Tandy
305 E. 16th Street
Hopkinsville, Ky.

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION

1600 West Hill Street

LOUISVILLE 1, KY.

LAW DEPARTMENT
H. M. ROBERTSON, GENERAL COUNSEL
A. L. PRICHARD
A. Y. YEAMAN
C. D. SCUDDER, JR.
INEZ SCHMITT



April 4, 1950

Dear Mother:

I have completed and enclose herewith your Kentucky income tax return for 1949. Will you please sign it at the bottom on the right hand side.

You should make out a check in the amount of \$2.95 to the order of "State Treasurer" and forward it with the return to the Department of Revenue, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Dearest love,

Charlie

Mrs. Mary F. Tandy
305 East 16th Street
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION

1600 West Hill Street

LOUISVILLE 1, KY.

LAW DEPARTMENT

H. M. ROBERTSON, GENERAL COUNSEL

A. L. PRICHARD

A. Y. YEAMAN

C. D. SCUDDER, JR.

INEZ SCHMITT

April 6, 1951



Dear Mother:

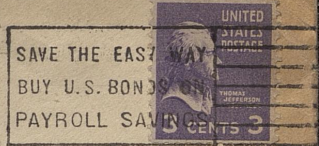
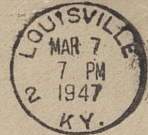
I have completed and enclose herewith your Kentucky income tax return for 1950. Will you please sign it at the bottom on the right hand side and forward it to the Department of Revenue, Frankfort.

You will note that you do not have any tax to pay this year.

Much love,

Charlie

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
1600 West Hill Street
LOUISVILLE 1, KENTUCKY



Mrs. Mary F. Tandy
305 East 16th Street
Hopkinsville, Kentucky



OFFICE CAT

WORDS OF THE WISE

All religion, all life, all art, all expression come down to this: to the effort of the human soul to break through its barrier of loneliness, of intolerable loneliness, and make some contact with another seeking soul, or with what all souls seek, which is (by any name) God. —(Don Marquis)

ANOTHER LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

Our guess is that you will find the following paragraph most uninteresting. However, if you read it out of curiosity you will find the rest of the story to be of local interest. We quote:

"New York City, April 15 . . . A new anti-epileptic compound was described today before the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, now in its annual meeting."

Now for the local interest: "Dr. Ben King Harned, of Lederle Laboratories, where the new drug was developed, read the paper."

Had the so-called news release not contained the name of our old friend Ben King the article would have gone into the waste basket as does tons of similar stuff which is advertising disguised as news to fool the editor and the readers.

Back when we attended Hopkinsville high school with Ben King, we predicted that he would make a name for himself because of his excellent mind. And he has. (Ben King, by the way, is Dr. Fred Harned's brother, and Dr. Jack Harned's first cousin. Will King is his uncle.)

The former local man, now an eminent scientist, is head of the department of chemical research of the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Co., of New York. He was here a couple of months ago on his way to Memphis to give an address at Southwestern University, where he once was a professor of chemistry.

In case you are interested in the new anti-epileptic which Dr. Harned helped develop, the drug has shown best results against the grand seizure type of epilepsy. The drug, which is administered orally, is a new compound with a chemical nucleus never before used in the treatment of epilepsy. Its full possibilities are not yet known.

We congratulate Ben King on living up to the high expectations of his old buddies who predicted his success when he left here in the fall of 1924 to attend Emory University.

WHAT A WONDERFUL MEMORIAL!

St. John's Hospital in Tulsa, Okla., is about to acquire a new iron lung.

That news, in itself, would not be particularly interesting in Hopkinsville except for the fact numbers of people in this city played a part in making that needed iron lung possible.

Thanks to Mrs. Mary F. Tandy, 305 East 16th Street, we are able to pass along the story to readers of this column. As you know, Hopkinsville lost one of its finest and most useful citizens not so long ago when Mrs. John P. Thomas moved from here to Tulsa to make her home with her son, John P. Thomas Jr., and his two little motherless children, age 2 and 3.

The children's mother died of polio last September and in her memory her family and friends established a fund for the purpose of fighting polio. To quote Mrs. Tandy, "They contributed gifts of money in place of flowers. Many of the Thomas family's friends here contributed to this fund."

According to the Tulsa paper the lung is a new type with a sloping front, which permits the physician to perform tracheotomies without having to remove the patient from the respirator. The experience with Mrs. Thomas convinced her family that such a lung was greatly needed. The lung has been bought at a cost of \$2,000 and the memorial presented to the hospital by the Thomas and Kennedy families. (Mrs. Thomas formerly was Ann Kennedy.)

Truly it was a wonderful gift, and an example let us hope others will emulate.

THE KENTUCKY NEW ERA
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.



Mrs. Howell Landy
305 E. 16th St
City

Wednesday, Oct 22nd.

Dear Mother;

I have just received your letter and am hastening to reply as you want to know about the children's address. Don't worry, you have the correct one. Birmingham is a suburb of Detroit, but the name of the latter city should not be put in the address. They always say they live in Detroit, but that is only because no one ever heard of Birmingham. I believe it is a separate corporate entity, but I am not sure. Anyway don't worry about the address; I use the same one and they have received all my mail, and promptly.

I am so glad that you liked Sarah's letter about the children. It was the first one that I had received that went into so much detail and that is why I sent it to you. Of course, I have heard from her from time to time, and have talked to them on the telephone several times so I ~~was~~ never worried about the welfare for a minute, but it is nice to have it in writing. As you know with four children to think about it is a job to try to find much time to write lengthy letters so we will just have to bear with them. I will ask about your letters and packages in my next letter to Sarah, but I feel that they must have been received or you would have gotten them back.

Milam returned to work on Monday and I think he looks very well, so don't worry on that score. I don't know when he plans on coming to Hopkinsville as he is trying to work the trip in on some business that he has down that way. I don't know the details but am sure he will be writing you about it. He did say he thought it would be in the near future however.

What I am about to write you has been going on a long time and has been the subject of much discussion both pro and con, first with Mary Thompson, then with Milam and Gladys since I have been here. So please don't think that it has been arrived at as the result of any snap judgement on my part. I might add that all were in agreement with my views, and I have even talked about it with Sarah and Jim. Anyway I have decided to leave Brown and Williamson and to leave Louisville. I hope this won't be too much of a shock to you but I want you to be the first one to know about it and the reasons therefor. Mary Thompson and I talked about it many times, and I was just waiting for the right moment. As you know money is not everything and my work had just about become intolerable. Since her death I have not been able to stand it.

There is too much here to remind me of her, her friends of which there were legions, everybody feeling sorry for me trying to be so nice, etc. My recent illness gave me just the opportunity that I needed. One of my doctors, Dr. John Bell, from Hopkinsville, and a good friend of mine, He's a psychiarist, took a lot of interest in me, and soon got to the bottom of the whole thing. He said that I needed a change in environment and badly. So he took it on himself to go to Harry Robertson and had a long talk with him. This was last week. Last night Harry had me over to his house for a two hour talk. He said that he understood everything perfectly and that he also thought I should change jobs and leave Louisville. So it ended up that the company is giving me a six month's leave of absence with full pay so that I can find something else away from here. I know that Harry is certainly one of the best friends that I ever had. If there was any doubt about it, there isn't any now. He said that he had talked it over with ~~every one~~ ^{all officials} in the company and all were agreed that it was the best thing to do under all the circumstances. I, of course, will get all the recommendations that I need. He said that I could come to the office as much as I cared, use my desk, secretary, etc, and that from time to time he might have chores for me to do, but that I was not tied down in anyway and could come and go as I pleased, but that my salary would continue as before for six months.

Of course, I know that six months will pass very quickly so I will have to start looking right away. This morning I am writing Sarah and Jim about it and will ~~ask~~ ^{ask} Jim's help, as in his type of business he is always running into openings. In fact his firm has placed many men in good jobs. I also have some friends through out the country and will start writing them right away too.

I do hope that you will understand why I have taken this step, and really believe it is for the best. I have been through so much that I want to start over again with a clean slate somewhere else. It has not been anyone's fault at all, just circumstances that have come up over which no one had any control. I will leave a lot of friends here, of that I am sure. By the way please don't say anything about this to anyone, even Cousin Ann, unless it is to say that I have obtained an indefinite sick leave with the company's consent. That is what Harry is telling everyone in the company (except the very top officials, of course). He and I think it is the best arrangement. He said he didn't want it to get out particularly at this time as there would be as many rumors and talk and stories as there are people who know me. Also it might jepordize an opening for a job

that I might be able to locate. Also I particularly mention Cousin Ann. Not that I want to keep anything from her, but I certainly don't want any of the ~~banks~~ to get ^{banks} wind of this, particularly the Lincoln Bank. They would close in on me in a second. So please keep my confidence. Naturally, I will be back to Louisville as much as time and money will permit. And it may be that I won't be able to find employment except here. As you know I have been here since 1939 and have lost many contacts elsewhere. Let's hope and pray for the best.

You need not worry about my health any more. I have not felt as well in years and the doctors have discharged me as cured. I still am ~~going~~ to John Bell once a week, but he is mainly trying to help me through this difficult period. Not that I particularly need it but it is nice to get some else's objective ~~viewpoint~~. My nerves are much better and in time will disappear entirely. You see I didn't have them as long as Mary Thompson and so didn't get into it as deep as she did. And since I am alone now with the sole responsibility of the children I am doing all I can to get as well as possible and to stay that way.

I know that this has been a long letter but I had so much to tell you and I wanted you to have it from me first. Hence the lengthy description. Write soon and in the meantime,

My dearest Love,

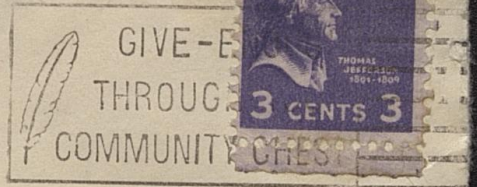
Charlie



Mrs. Howell Tandy

305 E. 16th Street,

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.



60
411

240
30

276
50
320

Greetings





This Christmastime message is bringing
A wish that's pleasant to send ---
"May Christmas for you be delightful
And bright from its start
till its end!"

To one who has always
meant so much to me.

Jimmy Shalov.



P.S. I'll be in the hospital
Christmas, come to see me if you
can.



Wallace / Brown
INC.
WB

MADE IN U.S.A.



Mrs. Howell Landy,
~~305 E. 16th St.,~~

~~City~~

2909 Field Ave,

Louisville, 6. Ky

of Milan Landy

HOPKINSVILLE
DEC 24
3 30 PM
1952
KY.



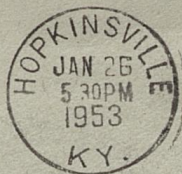
My dear "Miss Mary" —

My children arrived, and
moved in your apartment Saturday
afternoon — I just wanted to thank
you again for it — and tell
you — I had Dan put a
split-bottom small rocker, a
plastic cushion straight chair
a small cricket stool — one took
thought — 1 iron floor lamp —
two other straight chairs — all
tagged with your name — in my
store room — which is up stairs
— dry, warm, completely protected —

and they will be returned and placed
exactly where you had them at
the end of Dan's occupancy - I
did not want you to worry about
any thing - I hope you are
feeling better - every one here
has had the "flu" - makes
one very uncomfortable -

I talked to "Miss Pat" - she
said she was writing you today
too -

Thanks again for letting
Barbara and Dan have the use
of your apartment - they are so
happy - I instructed him as to
putting your next check - in Mr.
Major's care -
much love
Ethel Stone



Mrs Howell Sandy
2909 Field Avenue.
Louisville
Kentucky



Mike Heimer

Age 7 mos.

This is our house
Can't see much of
it - But it's real
nice.

A BLESSED
Easter tide



To greet you
on
Easter Morn
with a
sincere wish
for your happiness

Love,

Dick - Irene ^{and} Mike

(over)

Dear Mrs. Faudy:

We're now settled in our little house and like it very much. Dick has his garden started and Mike seems to be enjoying a bedroom to himself. You should see him, he walks in his crib and has 6 teeth.

How are you feeling these days? I do hope better all the time. Mrs. Faudy you'll never know how much we enjoyed living with you and you were so sweet to us, that we really miss you a lot. Hope to see you soon. We want to thank you again for being so sweet. Do you want to sell your ^{sewing} machine? If so how much? I want to thank you very kindly for the use of it. Love & kisses
Dick - Jennie - Mike

B. A. P. CO.
3283
MADE IN U. S. A.

Mr + Mrs. C.R. Weimer
Woodridge Rd # 4
Hopkinsville, Ky



Mrs. Howell Gandy,
2909 Field Ave,
Louisville, 6, Ky

Yo Milam Gandy

J. V. DUNCAN, PROP.

METCALFE FLORAL CO.

"One of the South's Leading Florists"

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING
DEPARTMENT

P. O. BOX 229
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY



5/7/ 53

Dear Miss Mary:

I am enclosing some bills that Dan brought over to our house. Things are doing alright at your place except that our WHOP couple moved out on the 1st. of April. They said they had to find a cheaper place. I have listed it with the Chamber of Commerce and Major- Dray and am running an add in the paper. Have two or three bites but have not rented it yet.

It was so hot Sat. that we let the furnace go out at the request of the tenants but it rained so much and was so much cobler and damp that I had to go out yesterday aft. and get Henry. He sure is faithful and came in the pouring down rain as he was not at home when I went for him.

Up to date I have spent the following.

Gus	7x25	7.25	
Wax	1x29	1.29	
Cleaning Slip Covers		1.70	
Washing Curtains		1.00	
Moving Refrigerator		1.00	
Material Slip Covers		8.82	
Making Cover		3.70	
Fixing Bed		2.00	
Ads in Era		9.65	
Mowing Yard		1.50	
Henry to Apr. 1st		45.00	
Henry April & 1 Wk May		15.00	
		<hr/>	
		97.91	
Less Ck. 25.00	Les..	81.00	
" "		56.00	
		<hr/>	
		16.91	Bal.
		81.00	

Now this is not a dun but just want you to know how we stand. If I don't keep books I just can't keep things straight.

Hope you are feeling lots better by now. Will have to close now and get to work. I am helping here at the store this week as it is Mother's Day week end. Love to you all.

Josephine

Mrs. ^howell ^handy
2909 Field Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky
April 8th
1953

Mr. Phil Chappell, P*res.
Planters Bank and Trust Co.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Dear Mr. Chappell:

Will you please let me know at your earliest ~~conve-~~
nience where Mary Thompson deposited the \$300 which you so kindly
let her have when she was in Hopkinsville last July? You may not have a
record of these transactions but if you have or if you know where ~~she~~
deposited the check I shall be grateful. Also if any checks were
cashed at your bank. And for what?

I regret to say that her husband was very lax in his
business methods and we are trying to get matters straightened out. Of
course I know the responsibility will fall on me as I endorsed the note-
and I shall meet it but I want to know the details if possible for you to get
them for me.

Also I shall appreciate it if you will allow me to re-
new the note- paying the interest as of date due now. I have another small
note with you and am asking the same about that.

Was Charlie Scudder's ~~note~~ check for the February note
ever cleared-? the one you thought went through a Florida bank- where he spent
November and part of December-- The old one for \$100 plus interest due Feb 1^h

I have been reading with interest the descriptions of
your nice new branch- I tried to get you to thank you for the lovely bas-
ket of flowers the Bank sent me while I was in the hospital so had to de-
pend on messages which I am sure you got. At this late date I will thank you
again- I shall never forget the thrill got when one of the nurses brought
that basket into my room.

I am still completely housed- have not been out of the
house but about three times since December 19th. I am with Milam and his
wife which is fortunate for me as being in my own home alone would have
been impossible. So please excuse my bad typing--

Thanking you for giving me the information I have
asked for and for many other favors-- I remain

Sincerely

Mary L. Landy

Charlie Scudder is in Birmingham, Michigan, where he had been with his s
sister and her family ~~same~~ since December 19th- and we have difficulty
in getting in touch with him. Should you have any message you would
want to convey to him his address is 15981 Lauderdale, Birmingham Michigan.

Mrs. Howell Tandy
2909 Field Avenue
Louisville, Ky.

April 14, 1953.

Mr. Phil Chappell, Pres.,
Planters Bank and Trust Co.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Dear Mr. Chappell:

You will probably recall that Mary Thompson borrowed \$300 from you, with my endorsement, in June, 1952. Her husband and his family have recently made some rather unfortunate accusations and claims which we wish to clarify. I shall be very grateful if you will advise me where the proceeds of this note were deposited and, if in the Planters Bank & Trust Co., what procedure is required to obtain the cancelled checks drawn by her on the bank record of the amounts and to whom these checks were paid.

Last week, I think it was, Milam talked to you about submitting this note to Charles Scudder for payment or renewal. I would be interested in knowing how he replied. If he did assume responsibility for this debt I will, of course, continue my endorsement. If he did not, I would appreciate it if you would permit me to renew the principal. In this latter case I presume you would prefer to send me a Planters Bank note for my signature.

In this same conversation, Milam understood you to say that Charles had sent you a check for the \$100.00 semi-annual payment and the accrued interest on my mortgage loan. I am also interested in knowing if this check has cleared.

I have been reading with interest the descriptions of your nice new branch. I tried to get you to thank you for the lovely basket of flowers the Bank sent me while I was in the hospital so had to depend on messages which I am sure you got. At this late date I will thank you again. I shall never forget the pleasure I got when one of the nurses brought that basket into my room.

I am still completely housed, and have not been out of the house but about three times since December 19th. I am with Milam and his wife which is fortunate for me, as being in my home alone would have been impossible.

Thanking you for giving me the information I have requested, and for many other favors, I remain

Sincerely,

Dear Mr. Chubb

You will probably recall that my daughter, Mary Thompson
borrowed \$300 from you, with my endorsement, in June of 1952.
~~In the past~~ Her husband and his family have recently made
some rather unfortunate accusations ~~which I wish~~ and claims
which we wish to clarify. I will be very grateful if you
would advise me where the proceeds of this note were deposited
and, if in the Planters Bank & Trust Co., what procedure is
required to obtain the ~~record~~ cancelled checks drawn by her
or the bank record of the amount and to whom these checks were
paid.

~~Please to assure that I do not ^{want} ~~ask~~ you to divulge ~~supply~~
any information except in strict compliance with banking regulations
and ethical practice.~~

Let me say, I think it was, ~~that~~ Wilam talked to you
about submitting this note to Charles Scudder for payment or
renewal. I would ~~also~~ be interested in ~~having~~ ^{his} reply, if any,
~~and if his check for the February bond had indicated on~~
~~my mortgage loan the check. In the event he has not~~
~~knowing how he replied. If he did assume responsibility for~~
this debt I will, of course, continue my endorsement. If he
~~did not, please send me a renewal form which I will complete~~
~~and send you by return mail~~
the principal. In this latter case I presume you would prefer to
send me ~~you~~ ~~to~~ a Planters Bank note form for my signature.
In this same conversation Wilam understood you to say that

Charles had sent you a check ~~in payment of~~ ^{for} the \$100.00 semi-annual
payment and the accrued interest on my mortgage loan. I ~~would~~ am
also interested in ~~the~~ knowing if this check ~~was sent~~ has cleared.

Please pardon the several requests but I do wish to
have these various matters in order as soon as possible.

Saturday afternoon
June 30th

Dear Mrs. Sandy,

Forgive this tardiness in thanking you for so nice a graduation gift, but I just arrived home to find it forwarded to me from Murray.

I have been in Memphis visiting my girl friend for a few days. From there I went to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois to take my examinations for aviation cadet training in the Air Force. I passed, I'm ~~happy~~ happy to say and I'll be deferred for four months from the draft until a class for me begins.

If you'll be in Hopkinsville before four months are

2

you I most surely want to see you and thank you personally.

I hope your condition is improved even more than before by the time you receive this letter.

I just want to thank you again for all the kind interest and encouragement you've given me to serve our Christ in a greater way.

Sincerely yours,

Jimmy Sholar



Mrs. H. M. Landy
2909 Field Ave.
Louisville,
Ky.

310 E. 4th St.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

NOV 10 1888

1600 SOUTH MAIN STREET
HOPKINSVILLE
KENTUCKY

Dear Mary:-

I am sorry that I did not hold my letter just mailed to you a minute longer- I gave it to the postman who bought your letter. I at once called Mrs Mayes and she said she was worried to death about the rent- that the United charities accounts were divided between the two banks and that her check which came to her the first of the month was received after the ruling which tied up the charities account and limited it to the ~~1/2~~ withdrawal and that there was no chance for her to get her salary or to meet the rent until there was a release of this account. That until then she would not have a cent. And that just as soon as she possibly could she would get the matter settled. I would not rush the little Baugh bill- everybody else is waiting- let him wait too. Certainly until he presents the account. I cautioned him to do nothing that was not absolutely necessary and asked him to let me know beforehand what the bill would be

which he did not do- so I called the shop and Miss Lizzie said that it was onu for time and amounted to 75 cents- which I believe is the minimum charge. That was how I happened to know the amount.

I very much doubt that Herbert and his wife will go back down there. There has not been the friendliest feeling between them, as he did not tell the family of his marriage until after the ceremony and then too, she has a nice position with the telephone company and I suspect between them they live for less by boarding and both keeping their jobs. I have not seen the apartment advertised for rent and it may be they have rented it. I think he has- that uis Mr McCord-a little grocery somewhere on the outskirts and they may be getting along all right.

We were surprised at your reference to Mrs Bartrim's funeral as you had not mentioned her death not had we seen a notice in the papers. When did she die- and what will her sister do?

I begun this note immediately after lunch but have had many interruptions. Mrs Potter came up and handed me the key to the house saying they could not pay the rent and I almost

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HOPKINSVILLE
KENTUCKY

fainted- but she added that she was joking and had brought to the rent- and thank heaven she brought it in hard cash'

I told her we did not know there was forty dollars in cash in the world. She is most pleasant and it would distress me very much if they did give up the house. And I am sure that she had no realization of my mental state otherwise she would have no known that no joke could register with me. It was a great relief when I found that she meant it for a joke.

The banking situation is certainly a complicated one and very unusual. Last week when the banks here went on the limited withdrawal basis and were to all intents and purposes closed the Clarksville banks went on exactly as if nothing had happened, with one exception. Paid no attention at all to the state order. Then when the order came out of Washington Sunday night, and everything stopped naturally it looked as if it would stay that way till after Thursday. Then the Associated Press made its announcement for a lessening

of the regulation and yesterday banks here were allowing people to cash to 5% of their March 1st balances just as they did before Sunday- and the Clarksville banks were closed- doors shut and no business of any kind. Alf telephoned the Regional bank director in St Louis and he said he was acting within the directions of the edict.

I began this letter yesterday right after lunch but as I have said had many interruptions and last night- Oh these terrible nights!-- Winnie was here when we came in from supper and she sat till nearly nine and would then have gone to Pats except that I told her Alf was so tired he needed rest and quiet at night. She did not speak three words. Dr Woodard sat all evening perfectly wretched and he said no more than half a dozen words. I suggested everything I could to at least enliven him and he was almost offensively indifferant. Fortunately Mother reads and seems to lose sight of the others in the room- for which I am most grateful- Robert has been trying for a place with Armour for the last month and Jeff seemed to think he could get it- but he communicated with the man yesterday in St Louis and he said that

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HOPKINSVILLE
KENTUCKY

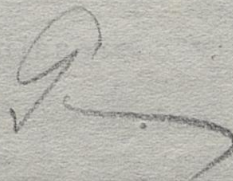
naturally under the circumstances they were making no plans of any sort. Th t was to be expected but Robert was disapp inted and depressed just the same. He went down town for a little time and I am glad when he gets out of the house and the utterly depressing atmosphere to which I seeme absolutely doomed.

I want to tell you that no announcement concering the small an uity of Winnie's has been received by her. Whether since it is not due till the last of April it is just too soon for it to come or whether it went to the office I do not know. In either case I am sure that it will have to be cashed so I might as well not worry about it. We thought the springfield housewas rented but it is not, the man having changed his mind- a d the woman living in one of Winnie's houses has lost her job so that will probably be vacant. And of course the people living in our houses can pay no rent with matters tied up as they are- so I am sure if

that can be cashed it will have to be done.

Robert is just starting down town and as I want this mailed and have no stamps I will stop. I am so sorry that I am not sending you Mrs Mayes rent as you asked- but hope that soon matters will somehow adjust themselves for everybody.

Much love-

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be a stylized 'G' followed by a horizontal line that curves downwards at the end.

1600 SOUTH MAIN STREET
HOPKINSVILLE
KENTUCKY

My Dear Mary:-

I do feel remiss that I have not written you since you left, but my enthusiasm for writing seems to be as much eclipsed as every other incentive I have. And I feel too, that my letters must be depressing since I am so sadly occupied with my own troubles. So I follow the line of least resistance in writing. I had a letter from Agnes a few days ago- the first it seems in many weeks- and I did write her this week.

It is so long ago since you left that the fate of the nation ought to have been decided by now- at least it seems that long and the days are just endless periods that have been dragged uneventfully through, more 's the pity. I wish I could put my hand to something with eagerness and accomplish just one little thing each day- but I dont.

We thought about you much the day you left- it turned so dark and gave such promise of rain that we were afraid

you would be deluged. About eight oclock it began to hail and to blow and we thought we were in for a fearful storm but we knew by then that you must have gotten home. We heard later that West Nashville had been wæcked by a terrible byclone, about that time. It was small in area but the damage was incredible. The news came over the radio and Mr Cowherd tried to call his daughter, Mrs George Cate, and coud not get her, so called John Cate who lives in East Nashville and he said he had heard nothing of it and was sure there was nothing to it- and went back to bed- but he said he could not sleep and got up and went out to West Nashville- found his brothers house entirely wrecked andcoud find no trace of the family except that somebody told him they had not been seriously hurt. So he called Mr Cowherd who left here at one oclock and finally found them all. She was at home alone with three small children- a baby a year old asleep in the front bedroom and two older children. The oldest girl had gone into town so dsome party and the father to some directors meeting? When he heard of the storm he ru h ed home and found the three of them huddled in one corner

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of one room, with the rain pouring on them- that was all that was left of their house. That Mrs Kirk- the wife of the electric man who lived last summer in Maggie Jackson's house, had her home blown half away and she died next afternoon from the shock- which was a blessing- she has been ill for such a long time. It turned very cold that night and Wednesday and Thursday were bright cold days. Mother ate supper with Pat Tuesday night and again Thursday night. Julia had asked to get off for supper Thursday night and I had planned to have cold supper but Pat asked that we all come over there. I was right sorry. I had told Dr Woodard to ask Dr Stone for Tuesday night but he had an engagement and said he would come Thursday. Later Pat came over and said she found that Alice also wanted to get away early and recalled her invitation except to Mother, which was very wise for she had been housecleaning all day. But she insisted that we come last night instead. I called Dr Woodard and told him that we were having a cold supper but that I would be glad if

Dr Stone to come on anyhow, if he cared to. So he did come but he is such a busy man that he was called out immediately. Just as we were staring to Pat's last night in came Dr Stone, Dr Woodard having asked him again to come up- he insisted that we had said nothing about going to Pat's but I know that he simply had his mind on other things and that he did not remember what we said. He has been much depressed and I think looks badly but Dr Stone says he is improving steadily in every way. I took the liberty of asking Dr Stone to go on over to Pat's and she also found that he had come in here and she called but he had left. I felt quite badly about it but we just had no chance at that hour to fix supper, Mother had already gone and I was just waiting for Robert to fix himself up a little before I went.

I drove down town with Pat yesterday for a few minutes to get the housekeeping money changed- I had drawn it out last week but had it in bills too big for use at the house- and then I wanted to get a few things for the table.

Pat is having a party for Margaret this afternoon. I don't know whether she was discussing it before you left or not.

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I mean, of course that she is letting Margaret have a party there for Becky Morgan. Dorothy did not offer to let her have it there, and Pat said she hated the thought of her going to the hotel or to some such place, so she offered her house and I think Pat has enjoyed the bustle of getting things fixed. Becky is having many parties given her- and I wonder where people are getting the money. Margaret and Dorothy were saying this morning that Mr Morgan had lost every cent in the world he has. I am inclined to doubt it- but they seemed very certain. I wish that Mary Thomson could be here for the round of parties in her honor. They will live in a furnished apartment at Mrs Neblett's.

I was much disturbed over your letter this morning- and so sorry to hear of Mrs Howe's death- I know it was a shock and a loss to you and that you will miss her- but Oh! the blessing of going quietly and quickly like that! And I am certainly sorry that Milam passed though Louisville for even one single minute without your seeing him and I think there

must be some mistake. The only way I can solve it if he did was that he must have gone through in the night time and not wanted you to feel that you could get up and go to the train- Even so, Gladys might have either not wired or have wired the facts more fully. I hope, if he goes back tomorrow that you may have better luck.

I am sorry that you feel as you do about us and about leaving us- I know that it is natural but I reproach myself that you are so divided in interest. I certainly am not and never have been worth the worry and distress my affairs have brought to the family lately- and more than words can tell do I wish I had the power and the bravery to keep it to myself. I sometimes wish we could all just give up and die in a bundle somewhere! But to give up is less like you than anybody I know. I do believe that one thing that is the matter with my stamina is that I have had such a series of worries- first beginning with Mother's attack in September- then the decision and moving of the office then the serious depletion of the business and then the awful shock of Dr Woodard's illness and the more awful shock of the financial situation which involves so many people who are helpless!

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The combination and the culmination have just been more than I have been able to bear, with any degree of fortitude or of hope. But you are so game and so brave and have come through such trying times with such flying colors that I know it must have been just the dreadful effect of the day you had gone through which made you feel like giving up.

Milam has just this minute called us from Nashville and we were delighted to hear his voice. He said he talked to you last night and that if it were possible he hoped to stop by Louisville coming back. I do wish he could come on over here. He said of course he was driving the Jones in their car and that they were rushing to make Nashville last night if possible and he had to do as they said. I know it just made you sick that he stayed as close as Elizabethtown all night when they might just as well have stayed in Louisville- better in fact for he said it was ten o'clock when he passed through Louisville. He said that so far no funeral arrangements had been made and that he did not know

And send it to me. I enclose a letter which came from Agnes a day or so ago. Much love- she seems all right except a sore mouth for which so far I have been unable to get her to do anything.

whether Mr Jones father would be buried today, tomorrow or Monday. I am sure by that that they had just reached Nashville. And I just wish that they had used their heads and stayed in Louisville last night. I do so hope that he can see you on the way back. It is tantalizing to know that he is so near and yet that none of us may see him. I do wish he could have come over here and spent the night if he did find that Mr Jones Sr would not be buried till tomorrow- with the lowered rail rates or the bus rates it would have cost no more than hotel accommodations which I suppose Mr Jones will bear, but it would have been the same either way. How I wish we did not all have to regard costs in every way- and how I wish we could hope that all of us would some day reach some level of serene living'

I had hoped to get this letter mailed this afternoon that you might get it tomorrow but have no stamp and Robert has been at the farm all day today and yesterday, too- he killed hogs yesterday and is having the lard made up today.

I hope when you have the time you will find a copy of that insurance paper concerning the North Western Farm loans

Wednesday.

1600 SOUTH MAIN STREET
HOPKINSVILLE
KENTUCKY

My Dear Mary:-

I have just had your note and Mother had the handwritten note from you yesterday, both of which we were glad to get. The handkerchiefs came this morning but I have not yet opened them, as I put the package away, and then got busy with first one thing and another. If I can find the black figured ones here I will return these direct to **Stewarts** as you know how set Mother is about such things.

I don't know when I wrote you- except that it was before Margaret and Harry went up to the races. We did not finish cleaning until late Saturday afternoon. But we finished everything- store rooms and all before we stopped. I have not yet gotten to the cellar but will make Steve do that.

My days since have been perfectly uneventful and far from happy and I have nothing of interest to recall. I cannot remember a single thing of Monday. Yesterday I went with Pat up to the apartment she had gotten for Mary Barbour, and we made up the beds and took some food up and then in the afternoon she and I, Mary, Nell and Aunt Mattie went up and put flowers in the room and filled her refrigerator. Miss Lillie sent three dozen eggs and a pound of butter. Nell took a chocolate cake and some grapefruit. Mary took a pound of coffee and one of bacon. Aunt Mattie took tea and sugar. I took some jam- both raspberry and blackberry and some marmalade and got a lovely little preserve dish at Kress' for the sum of a dime, and then I took sliced veal and potato salad for her lunch today. And Pat put ice in the refrigerator and milk, got some breakfast food and sliced bread, and I think some cherry preserves. Nell also took cream. Miss Lander had the apartment beautifully clean with all the curtains laundered.

Pat got a letter Monday saying that the L & N would not give her a pass for the nurse and that she would have to come alone and ~~don't~~ not know what time she would arrive and Pat telephoned and found that the train got her at 3:45. Mary had written to have

the ambulance meet them and for nobody else to try to. But Pat thought it would be so lonely that she said she was going anyhow and wanted Robert to stay in and go with her. I suggested that I go also but Pat was for some reason much opposed and I didn't care. Pat had seen America and she had said she would go up and be there and help Mary get settled and Mary Stites was determined that Mary B should get a white nurse of whom she knew. It developed that the white nurse was a friend of Frances Lander, and she had said that she would go up and spend the night with her, and be there to get Bob to bed and have the apartment opened. But last night she telephoned - that is Miss Lander - that the nurse had called her mother in her absence and said she was coming there for the night and that they had nowhere in the world to put her - unless she stayed in the apartment, and as there were only the two beds she would not do that - so Pat telephoned her to wait till today to see Mary, as we had no idea what she would want.

It poured rain most of the night and the train came in in a thunderstorm, and it surely would have been dismal for Mary if Pat and Robert had not been there. He got up and got the car and he and Pat went down and took Mary to the apartment, while Bob went in the ambulance. Pat said that Mary was perfectly delighted with all the arrangements, and with the thought of having American help her. And overcome with the preparations made to start her off. She said the apartment was just ideal she had had no idea where it was or that she could find such a place in Hopkinsville. Pat said the ambulance men got Bob to bed and that he was perfectly natural - thin and with a queer look to one eye but very much himself otherwise.

And so far entirely clear mentally. Mary said he had been much better mentally since she had told him they were coming home and that he had been most unhappy where he had been. Pat stayed till seven o'clock - when American got there, but Robert came on home soon after five and went direct to the farm.

After breakfast Pat went back and she said that Mary Barbour was positively radiant over being back and so nicely located. Mary did have somebody come up with her - an old Irish night-watchman who used to work under Bob and was devoted to him. Of course he had his transportation, and Mary asked that they let her have him without deducting his pay - which they agreed to

so he came up with her and went back on the next

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HOPKINSVILLE
KENTUCKY

train which left an hour later. Never even left the station. I had meant to go over a little while this afternoon, but it looks as if we might have a cloud burst, so I may not go. Dr Woodard went to Nashville this morning, as he has been feeling very low and miserable and Mother and I will take supper at Pat's. I'd much rather stay at home but she does not want to go without me.

Robert said he would not be back in before Friday night. The days when he does not come in are perfectly endless but I am sure it is better that he does not come too often. It has rained so much that there is little that he can do, but yesterday he got two hives of bees settled, and he feels that if he has nothing else to do he ought to be at the farm. Yesterday I got the Woodard's room cleaned. I do not mean that I actually cleaned it, but I engaged Arthur and planned the proceedings- told Winnie to get all the drawers and bric-a-brac and pictures cleaned and put away on Monday, got the curtains mended and had Julia wash them, and then went up three or four times to see that they were getting things right. I am glad that job is behind me. It was not done before it was needed. And the room really looks very nice.

I was distressed yesterday when the afternoon paper came to see that Robert's farm and your place were both advertised for sale for taxes. I thought you settled that matter when you were here, and I certainly thought the matter of the farm was settled. The insurance man was here weeks ago and when Dr Woodard told him that he thought he would be unable to pay the taxes at this time, he said that he would suggest that the insurance company pay them and avoid the taxes. And later the Nashville man was here and Dr Woodard and Robert both understood from him that the taxes had been settled. So I was disturbed on both counts. If you have not paid yours don't you want me to pay them until you can get around to it? You know the situation with us? I have a comfortable amount of money on hand but it has got to go a long way and cover a world of things. But if it will mean anything


to you to get them paid now. I will be glad to do it- and if we have to have the money later, I will simply have to ask you for it. I am sure it will be several months before such a contingency will arise- that is unless I keep having ghastly and unexpected blows fall on me- and by that time conditions with you may have- and I hope will have improved. So if you want me to pay these taxes, let me know and I will attend to it for you. It may be that both matters have been settled and that due credit has not been given. With Dr Woodard and Robert both out of town today I have had no chance to see to things myself. I asked Dr Woodard to go to see the agent in Nashville but as his motto is the line of least resistance I have no idea he will do it.

I am so glad that Mary Thompson enjoyed Margaret. We have not seen her since she got back but have heard her account of the trip through both Pat and Dorothy. Harry won a hundred dollar pool that the boys here made up on the Derby. I suppose he felt that he had just picked the trip up!

I want to get this letter mailed this afternoon and as Pat is starting down town I will stop and give it to her.

Have you found out anything about the Shell Oil activity?

Much love-



Friday.

1600 SOUTH MAIN STREET
HOPKINSVILLE
KENTUCKY

Dear Mary:

I was at Pat's this morning when your letter came. She read it and went at once to the phone and called Mrs Cull who said she had not gotten her mail and that was very uncertain as to whether her daughter would come home or not this week end. Pat told her that you hoped to hear~~d~~ from her but as she had not gotten your letter, she did not tell her that you wanted her to telegraph her- or rather she did not find out if Mrs Cull would telegraph you. I told Pat I would if Mrs C did not and suggested that she call again. She had an engagement with Mrs Webster at nine oclock and was to have a very full day after that, so I volunteered to call Mrs C for you. I did call after nine oclock, and she said she had just had your letter and also a card from her daughter saying that she would probably spend the week end with friends, and that besides, she, Mrs Cull, was not quite ready to go on with the matter this week, and she said she would wire you to that effect and say that a letter would

follow. I would have wired you also but was afraid that some how we might get you confused. She spoke as if she might want the policy in a week or two. I have had John here trying to get the yard in shape and Mr Minton n working on the bcreens, so I have also had a good deal todo. I had to go down town to the bar and to get a few supplies, so went with Pat. Miss Mary is still there and she took her first out to the Walter Wilson's to see Miss Maizie Bacon and left her while we went down town, then rushed back down town where we hurried through our purchases, then back to get Miss Mary aashtey were invited out to Mrs Claude Wadlington's for lunch, then they are going to the picutre show and Mother will go with them and take supper over there and tonight the neighborhood prayer meeting is to be held at Pats- so you can see how busy she has been.

I wish you felt that you could come down anyhow- although I do feel that the trips are hard on you. Uncle Baylor ought to come down and see Mother as he has promised and I hope they will come soon and bring you with them. Meantime, as Emma Noe must be going back and forth frequently maybe you can come down with her.

s I think M other se ems quite nervous- altho she insists that

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she feels perfectly well, except for a stiffness and aching in her hands. I have tried to get her to take some aspirin but she won't take anything. I had not thought of her as being nervous, although I had noticed that sometimes she moved her head right constantly, and that one hand, but I know now that she has been nervous for some time. I feel responsible, as indeed I feel responsible for so much misery lately- but she insists that it is due to the cold she has had so long, and that she does not feel at all nervous. Winnie was here last night and while here I asked Mother to take an aspirin, as she seemed nervous. She refused and insisted that she felt perfectly well, but when Winnie and I walked a little way with her and she said that she sat next to Mother at church Wednesday night and that she kept her head and one foot in constant motion. But, she is not sick, or does not seem to be and is as keen about going as anybody could be. She spent Wednesday at Aunt Matie's and stayed till dark then went to prayermeeting and yesterday she spent at Pat's and last night I heard her call Pat and ask if they did not want to go to the

picture show- that 42nd st that you recommended'- and I was glad when Pat said that MissMary was tired and did nit want to go. I thought that Mother had done enough for two days. Miss Mary will stay with Pat until Monday. I am glad as Pat loves to have her and otherwise Mother would be worrying al the time because they were staving there alone. Alf wwrites that he is having a terribly lonesome time. Evidently the Anderson's are not mixers and he write that there is a very plain class of people in the hotel, as a rule and that he has met almost nobody. So I doubt if he tarries there very long, unless conditions change. Pat wants to get her housecleaning done whiæ he is away and she had planned to take Mother to Nashville one ay this week . She finds that the children will have holiday three days next wekk and decided to wait and take them over. She also asked Dr Woodard to go with her and he accepted very gladly. But he has been very miserable for several days- nervous and much depressed, and so far fom well. I was so disturbed yesterday. It seemed to me his face was drawing rahter badly. We were here alone at lunch time and he took quite a nap after lunch and to me looked very ill? He has suffe ed t rture with his mouth, and with that itching and last night he announced suddenly that he was going to Nashville today to see Dr Morgan.

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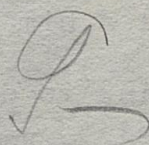
He did not sleep at all scarcely last night- I know he did not sleep till after two oclock for I was awake that long with him- the nap may have had something to do with it- but he came in my room after one oclock and got in bed with me. I was awake quite awhile- ttil bout two I guess, and when I woke up again he had gone back across the hall- so I know he slept very little. He seemed doubtful when we went up about twelve whether he would go or not, and when I got up this mroning it was very bleak with every indication for rain. I went over to his room and he was sleeping quietly so I did not awake him. He woke up a little before nine and was sofretted with me for not having called him and said he was determined to go and that he was going to drive- he had planned to go on the train- and that he would not let anybody go with him. Robert had started home but was going to be down town for a little while, and I finally caught him, and he drove Dr Woodard over. Neither wore overcoats and now is it turning so cold that I am in a panic about that!

It seemed to me that Dr Woodard could go any other day just as we but after he got up and found that he had missed his train he seemed to feel it imperative that he go today. I think he feels very apprehensive about the soreness in his mouth but you know he never tells any body anything.

Mother had your letter yesterday and we were glad to hear from you but so distressed that you were still having trouble with your eyes. I do wish we could all get well and be freed of our multitude of troubles once more!

I must hurry as I want to give this letter to the postman, as it will probably be the only chance I have to get it mailed in time for you to get it in the morning and I promised Pat that I would write in time for that.

Much love-

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be the initials 'L' and 'B'.

Pat seems to think the Smith girl is in B.G. at school- I thought you said Nashville. If she is in B.G., that school will have three days avacation next wekk for the K.E.A, so Pat says and the girl may be here then for quite a while.

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Dear Mary:-

I thought surely that by this time I would have heard something from Washington about the annuity business, but I have not had one word. Monday the papers came from James Sory and also a note from him saying that of course I understood that Dr Woodard's illness must be service connected. I frankly can see no connection but got Robert to take the papers to Dr Stone who said he thought possibly it might be and that he thought that Dr Morgan could help with the matter and suggested that Robert take the blanks to Nashville and see Dr Morgan, who would take him to some attorney in Nashville who did this work for the American Legion.

While I do not feel very hopeful Robert will do that as soon as he can. He has been extremely busy- went to Clarksville Monday to see to sampling our tobacco and to shipping the samples and was gone till quite late. Said he did not have time to see Ethel and Sallie. Today he has been at the farm all day having the two cars thoroughly cleaned

and touched up with paint. We will try to sell the Buick as promptly as possible after that is done. Then as soon as that is finished he will have to go to Springfield to see after matters there, and I doubt if he can make ~~both~~ the Springfield trip and get on to Nashville the same day. I feel that we are making haste very slowly in all our matters but there seems no way to hurry things. I wish there could be.

Miss Fannie sewed here Monday and it took us the entire day except for about half an hour that I spent on Winnie's things, to fix two old dresses for Mother. But at least they are back in commission and we wont have to make others this summer.

Mrs Wheeler called up Monday night to ask when you would be home and when I told her you had just left she seemed so surprised and disappointed. She said that Clara had a prospect for an annuity, and also for a sale of one set of your books and she wanted to talk with you. I urged her to write you and she said she would. She did not of course tell me who the annuity was for but did say that it

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was somebody to whom you had sold an insurance policy and that " they " were considering an annuity for " their " mother. This may shed light to you even if she has not written. She insisted that it was not definite enough for you to make a trip down here to see about it.

I hope maybe you can do something about it by mail. I never heard a word from Mrs Mayes, and I guess the thing to do is to let sleeping dogs lie.

Yesterday I got Alice and Arthur and John and we gave the entire house a thorough and much needed cleaning. It was the first time in many weeks that I had been able to oversee and direct the entire business, and we cleaned closets and washed windows and went all over the rugs with the vacuum cleaner, so that by night the house was in perfect order. I was glad to be tired at night- nobody knows how terrible the late afternoons and evenings are. I keep looking and listening for Dr Woodard to come in.

Mother is perfectly miserable with her feet and is to my distress utterly disgusted with the new shoes. She says

they are entirely responsible for the fact that her feet are sore and she wishes she had not gotten them. I have seen for several days that her enthusiasm was waning- first it was the rubber heels- which she discovered by accident- and then she insists that they are as heavy as the others- which they certainly are not'- but when she gets an idea in her head it stays there'

Mary Barbour left for California last night. She has been in such a state of indecision and so unhappy about Robert's attitude. Sunday night she said she might go ~~ted~~

Tuesday if she got the insurance matter settled. Monday night Mother asked me to call her to come and stay all night and I did but she was not at home all evening- and then Tuesday morning I called her, and failed to get an answer. Then Tuesday afternoon I called Mary Stites to ask if she knew where she was and she said she had just left their office- had come by to say good bye. In a little while she called and Mother insisted that I ask her to stay on here a day or so and I did but she said she had gotten her insurance money and had just determined to go ahead- so went by and

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got her Pullman reservation and was all ready to go. So I told her to get her things together and come on over here- that Robert would come for her and her bags and that she must stay to supper with us. She was not ready however to leave the house till after five and she did come and eat supper here. Robert expected to take her to the station but Mr Holmes had kindly asked to be allowed to take her to the train and he and Green Russell came for her, and Robert and I took her bags down. She was much upset over leaving. And this morning by seven o'clock here was a special air mail letter from Robert- and then about eleven the telegraph office called and said that San Francisco had wired that there was no such address as the one to which she had sent the night letter to Robert! I gave them the address she had given me- which was so nearly identical with the one they had that I cannot understand a telegram not reaching it. But I asked them to resend the message to that exact address and to let me know if it was not delivered- and they agreed to do so, and having heard nothing further from it I do hope

it was the right address- and not a phony one which Rober
may have worked off on her.

We have had many cards from Pat and the children who
seem to be having a fine time. Anes commented that her
feet hurt her-

Alf went out to Lizzie Lee' to spend the night but
has just come in. They decided that it was better to
come back tonight as they have got to go to Clarksville
tomorrow to that tobacco meeting.

I must stop and get to bed- and I earnestly
hope- to sleep' I wish I could just sleep on and on and on!

Much love-

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be a stylized 'G' followed by a horizontal line.

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Dear Mary:-

I wish so much that my letter written you Wednesday night had been mailed that night, but it was not finished till Robert left the house and it did not seem worth while to have him go back down. I guess you got lit Friday, however, intime to arrange to come down yesterday if you had felt that anything was to be going thereby. Having had your letter saying that the McCords were goving up your house, together with the message from Mrs Wheeler about the possibility of an annuity, made me think that possibly you might come on down.

The minute your letter came I telephoned Mrs Mayes who talked as if she had never thought for a minute about staying there and she said at once " Why I have already gotten an apartment ". I heard afterwards that she had taken one of the apartments at Mr Frank Wallers and that her mother was going out on North Main. I went right straight to see Mrs Rich, as I was under the impression that her lease expired in October and she had once said that she would give anything to get your house. But as usually happens with talky people, she said she could not afford

to change- that she was too far from well to attempt a move and that she knew she could not keep her day boarders if she made the move. Then I put an advertisement in the afternoon paper along with the one for Mother's house. I have been advertising that for ten days and have had just two inquiries and I had one inquiry- and that from somebody who wanted from the way she talked about a three room house on Crescent street'- for your house. It is not a very encouraging outlook. I wish more than anything that you could sell it if you could get anything like it's value- which I doubt. I put our house in the hands of the several real estate men- who say that the demand is picking up- but so far we have had little interest. The house next to ours will be vacated the 18th and they only ask \$27.50 for that, but it is in bad condition. I hope you can come down next week end so that you can see for yourself that the McCords leave all your furniture where it belongs, as well as to see the condition of the house. I have no doubt that you will have to do some cleaning up and repapering before you can rent it.

I hope that Mary T and Frances will get their trip to

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Chicago. Pat and her family got back early yesterday morning, and report a very delightful trip but Pat and Annie Payne were much disappointed in the fair itself. Pat says there is no comparison with the St Louis and Chicago Worlds fair. Still, I'd hate for Mary Thompson to miss it. But I wish she could arrange to go at the same time that you go.

I wrote you that Mary B left Tuesday night. She was to arrive late yesterday afternoon. I got so worried after the letter came from Robert and they telephoned me that the telegram had not been delivered on the address she gave them, that Friday I asked the office to trace the telegram and see if it was delivered and to whom, which they very kindly did and found that it had been delivered to Robert. I was afraid his letter was to further urge her not to come or to say that he would not be in San Francisco. But as he got the wire, surely he stayed to be with her and I hope they are happy there together.

Mother and I have had a very quiet and lonely week. Robert

was in Klarksville all of Monday and out at the farm all of
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, working over and cleaning
the ^{two} several cars and truck. He made an excellent job of them
- that is of the cars- I have not seen the truck- but the
cars look like different creatures. I am going to advertise the
Buick tomorrow and sell it as soon as I possibly can- altho I h
hate to think of doing it. We got the suit on the farm post -
poned till January 1st by paying the back taxes, but that
means if the farm loan fails to go through that I will have to
meet the rest of the payments by that time or lose the farm-
and we have not heard one word from the farm loan. And
of course we cannot afford to lose the farm.

If you have your rent contract there, look into it and see
if they ^{days} did not agree to give you thirty ~~days~~ notice before
leaving the place. If they did, they are liable for that time.
I asked Mrs Mayes but she seemed to know nothing about it.
We had a brief note from Agnes yesterday which I enclose.

Much love-



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Maudie 3rd

Dear Mary:-

When I wrote you Wednesday it had not penetrated how complex and how far reaching this bank matter might be and I have thought about you and worried about you almost constantly for the last two days- wond ring what position you are placed in in the matter of ready money- and what the consequences are to you. I see from the paper today that West Virginia is in the same shape so that I am sure that Milam can swing no ready money for you. Of course Uncle Baylor is there ~~and~~ he may not be either able or willing to see you through. I assume that the Puritan will accept your check for rent, as everybody seems to be in the same boat- but how will you be placed for groceries, etc? Please let me know. You know the situation with us as well as I do and it is very little that we could do. I heard the rumor Wednesday morning and wrote a considerable check meaning to convert it into cash. I had literally been squeezing pennies

and running on a shoe string for several weeks hoping to carry my own account and that of the firm through without transferring any funds from the Planters to the City Bank where I keep the checking account, until March 1st. I made it but as it happened I just barely did make it- had less than four dollars in the two accounts. So I wrote a check for transfer and took it to the bank and wrote quite a number of checks against it. The transfer check went back to the Planters leaving the office overchecked in the amount of checks written against the account. But today I went down and wrote a check for ~~2%~~ against the account at the Planters and that covered the overcheck at the City bank with a little left over. I have been figuring as best I can and I see that I can manage about \$150.00 in cash but using every account we have and I have the church money and this weeks house keeping money in the house now. I got those before the 5% edict went on, fortunately. I think I can get as much as \$125.00 or \$150.0 each month as long as this thing lasts and while that is a very narrow margin, if a small division will help you, let us know and we will do the best we

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can. It will have to be in the nature of a loan I regret to say- but it may tide you over to more stable times. I am going to hold every thing to the barest limit in the housekeeping lines and I am true that you will do the same. Pat was caught with less than \$2.00 in her purse- she says so she has no idea what she will do, as Alf puts her and himself on the basis of every body else.

Dr Woodard is the bluest and most pitiful person I ever saw- it is terrible having to live like this' The fact that he has only himself to thank makes it no easier either for him or for us. There has been enough excitement in the last two days to sort of take his mind off himself but tonight he is utterly in the depths. Mother took supper with Pat last night and Dr Stone ate supper with us. But he had to leave in fifteen minutes after supper was over. I was so sorry and so disappointed. He and Dr Woodard have worked one or two jigsaws and have seemed to enjoy it- and I had hoped that

they would last night. Mother had to go to Dr Ezell this morning. I am sure that one ear has responded to the treatment for she has heard the clock strike and the telephone ring twice today, but he is not very encouraging about the other ear. Otherwise she seems quite well.

Pat and Alf have gone to the open session of the Rotary Club. He was dead tired and Pat inclined to urge him not to go but I told her he needed something to think about except the bank and his troubles there. And he wanted to go. The little girls ate supper with Dorothy. Robert goes to the farm each day but comes in at night. I have rather urged Dr Woodard to go out and stay awhile, as the weather is better but he seems so unsettled and so inert about everything. I feel as if I have to move him around like a pawn.

I hope we will have a letter from you in the morning letting us know something of your situation. And whatever we can possibly do to help, you know of course we will be ready any minute to do.

Much love-

A handwritten signature, possibly 'P', written in dark ink.

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March 1st

Dear Mary:-

Mother has just had your letter and I have had one from Anne with several enclosures from Horace and Sam Webb which she was kind to send. She tells us that Mrs Eudy is at Mayo's but supposes that you had already told us- so you can just let her think you did. Otherwise it might be regarded as lese majesty. From Sam's letter we seem threatened with a visit in the summer- from which kind Heaven defend us.

We saw in the Courier that Louise Hickman had returned- and I had hoped that Uncle Baylor and Aunt Stannye would drive down and bring you with them, as you had said that they had spoken of doing- that is of coming themselves. Mary Lee wrote Pat that they had had orders that would take them to the Phillipines or to some other foreign port in the late summer or fall.

Robert and I drove to Clarksville yesterday afternoon but went only to the factory. Norman was here last week and said

they would prize the accumulation of our leaf this week and that they wanted Robert to be there. I hesitated for I told him that the business was so limited this year that I could not possibly pay Robert for the work and he offered that they would do so- which of course we cannot accept as that was the distinct understanding. They began prizing sooner than we had expected so we found that half of the accumulation- or about one fourth of the order had been prized when we get there. Some eight or nine hogsheads will be prized this week and Robert plans if possible to drive over for each day- and I hope he will- if for nothing else to get his mind off affairs here. He has been steadily at the farm all the week- coming in however each night. It means much to all of us- Mother, Dr Woodard and myself- to have him coming in and out of the house and he has gotten his father interested to some extent in jig saw puzzles. He is sweet with Dr Woodard and far more patient than I can be, although I cannot but feel deeply sorry for him. He seems to me such a wreck of what I have always thought him. I suggested several days ago that he go to the farm for several weeks until his

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nerves get more settled and he very abruptly said he would go nowhere- but last night he asked if I meant that I would go too. I told him that I had not so intended- that he needed a rest from me as well as from all other disagreeable things. He went to bed early last night and at two o'clock he had not slept- altho he had taken the tablet that had been prescribed for him. He walks once each day to and from the office which I had hoped would bring back his strength but it does not seem to have done so. The entire situation is sad beyond measure and as for me I still walk in the dark for I cannot see anything ahead at all, for any of us. That is- for us woodards.

We were so glad to know that Mary Thomson had such a happy Sunday- it must have been a marked contrast to the utterly deadly one you spent here with us and our company and our endless rain the Sunday before. I wish there could be that much improvement in your affairs every week of your life.

I am glad that you had Jacqueline and her husband for Sunday afternoon- wish that Mary Thompson could see more of them.

--- Since writing the above I have been down town. I had to get affairs of the household settled at the banks and heard early this morning of the edict of that idiot Governor as to closing the banks " for a holiday ". The wire came early to Alf but the banks here refused to close although of course the town is rife with talk and full of rumors. There is a general understanding that the 5% withdrawal clause will be effective for a time but as yet no announcement has been made. Pat came over and ate lunch with us, as Alf would not leave for lunch at all.

Mrs Mayes called me yesterday and said that there was a short circuit in the wires of your cellar and that it had blown a fuse and broken a bulb and asked that it be fixed at once. If Robert had not been in the country and out of reach of a telephone, I would have asked him to see about it but could not get him, so asked Mr Baugh to go down. He took a volt meter and tested the wires and I am glad to say that

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his charge was only 75 cents for time. I am sorry to have you spend even that. I am sorry too to tell you that Mrs Murchison and her family moved from there yesterday- they went out to east 18th street. I do hope that Mrs Mc Cord will soon get somebody in their place. But there is much vacant property. The Hammonds left Mrs Rich yesterday- and unless she lowers her board I think others will have to leave. Mother went to Dr Ezell today- she is certainly very very deaf today- altho yesterday she said that she thought her hearing much better. He says that he is sure that he can relieve her but it may take some time. Goodness knows that she has enough that is depressing around her without having to contend with this deafness.

As to your letter to me in regard to the annuity and the insurance, I am filing it in the hope of discussing it with you before the time comes when the matter is due- but I know that with affairs as they now are, the annuity cannot be kept up. I am bitterly sorry that by some hook or crook I did

it is easier to do the thing by mail than to have you pay carfare
fare that far and walk from there to your office. Love to you both

not get their affairs more in my hands years ago- altho
I was not consulted by any of them and not given any chance to
to do so. I butted in when I made her take the annuity
and aga in when I broke up the sale of the place last year-
and they both seem to have been among the few sane moves
ever made as to their property'

Pat has asked us to go for a drive with her and Mother refuses
to go unless I go too, and you know how much it means to her
to get out. Pat took her to the picture show one night last
week to see Eddie Cantor and she was bored to death. Fannie
Underwood came ny for me to go with her one night t his week
to see Cynara- I think she was interested chiefly because Ly
Starling wrote the dialogue- but I simply could not sit through
a picture show now, so I declined. I must stop if I am to g
out with Pat. I am mailing Mother's little testament to the
Baptist book concern- I could get very little satisfaction
from Mr Brown at Happy's and think it best to send it direct
to them and have written them about it. If anything comes up
to complicate matters I will write you so that you can see to
it but I seem to remember that they are rather far uptown ad

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Dear Mary:-

The postman who brought your letter to me and a very delightful one from Mary Thompson took away a very stupid one which I had written you. If I had happened to be at the door I would have held mine and added this note thereto.

I am disturbed over your announcement that you are letting Florence go on Saturday. I think I know how you feel about it- there is no more panicky feeling than to see a limited bank account slowly dissolve into nothingness. I know for I have had many years of that! But caring so little for externals has helped me through when it would have been harder for other people perhaps. I do not mean that I object to your letting Florence go for the looks of the thing, but with you working in this intensive campaign with Mrs Hester- and that of course cannot be limited to just one month for if at the end of that time you have good prospects then unsigned you will of course go on with it- it is going to be more than difficult for you to do the work at the apartment and also do justice to

to the other work that is so necessary. And in Mary Thompson's letter this morning she writes that she feels better than she has felt in years and that she has a place in prospect. It would distress me beyond measure for her to go on working if she is not physically equal to it but if she is well, then I am delighted that she has been offered the possibility of another place. She did not say what it was but did say that it was along the line of what she wanted to get into. And of course if she does take a new place she will be especially occupied until she is quite used to the new work- I am not trying to interfere, nor am I requesting that you keep Florence, but with the first hot spring days just ahead and you doing especially strenuous work, I wish you would hold on to her at least until your affairs are a little clearer. Then if Mary Thompson does get the place in question and if there is a tangible result from the work with Mrs Hester, possibly you will find it advantageous to keep her through the hot months.

It distresses me more than I can say to feel that you are as worried as I know you are, although you have been very

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brave to keep it to yourself. I used to lie awake at nights and think that I would sell my very soul if by doing so I could take all financial worry away from Mother and Father. I never could do anything for him but I am thankful above all else that I have done that for Mother in these later years of her life. And now I feel almost the same way about you and Mary Thompson. I ought to have been a man and a rich one that I might take over all the worries of my sisters- tho if I were like the other rich one in the family they might all go hang for what I would do' But I am not a man and sometime I think I am a very poor excuse of a woman for I know that even with the handicap of being a woman I ought to have done more with the ability that I do yet believe that I have.

I am enclosing you a check for an amount which I do wish could be much larger. Please do not feel that you are getting anything that the others have not or will not get at some more auspicious time. Just take it and use it and say nothing about it. I do hope you will feel that it permits

you to keep Florence for a few weeks longer anyhow till things change with you. It is dreadful that you have had to make your business progress against the almost unprecedented difficulties of the past few years. Maybe you can get some comfort out of knowing that it will make you stronger for that time when things will be different- if indeed they ever are.

I have not tried to push Robert in the matter of the insurance preferring to have him settle the matter for himself. But if we are not overrun with interruptions this week, I will try to get him to settle the matter. I much prefer that he take a certain equitable than an uncertain Metropolitan policy even with the face of the policy so widely different. And as you say- there is no question but that they have renigged on the matter after finding that we meant to look at its very teeth and tonsils. And if they had a chance at a bonafide twenty thousand dollar policy they would have nabbed it long before this. I hope that Robert will put the matter through now and will see if I can induce him to do it.

Mother is having a family lunch today- altho it nearly petered out before it got here. Lizzie Lee Eckles could not

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come because John is so far from well. May Belle is
siao too sick to come,

so she has only Aunt Mattie and the
girls and Mrs Lyon and Pat. She is as much fussed up this
morning as if the Prince of Wales was to be on hand. I belie

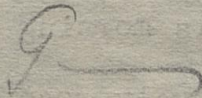
I wrote you that she asked Sallie Rust who declined w thout
giving a reason. This morning she had a sweet note from
Sallie and a dozen lovely rose buds.

I meant to write you that Miss Mary Gunn's house burned
to the ground last week- no, early this week, it was- and
she was in Nashville. It either caught from a fire in the
furnace which had been made to protect the pipes and we
first heard that everything she had was burned- but she told
Pat that they did s ve a part of the contents.

It is time for the party to arrive- in fact here comes th
van guard- so I will stop. I am hurrying this letter
so that if you think it wise to keep Florence as I hope you
will- you will have it before you part company with
her. Again I do wish I could do a great deal more for you.

But this remember- we are always here and we can always stick together and so long as we can keep this house, we are a rock under your feet. This letter requires no acknowledgement and no answer. I do this on my own initiative and with the feeling that it only fair to you and certainly not unfair to any of the others, everything considered.

Much love-

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be a single name, possibly 'G', followed by a long horizontal flourish.

Monday Afternoon.



My Dear Mary:-

Your letter came this morning and we were all glad to get it. It was most helpful as to the way to pursue about the pension business. Robert will go to see Jimmie Higgins tomorrow about it. Jimmy has the distinction of being the first baby which Dr Woodard brought into the world after he located here and there has always been a sort of bond between them and I believe he will do whatever he can. We found an adjusted compensation certificate with Dr Woodard's Government policy and on investigation found it was payable on the death of the veteran. Otherwise it would have been sixteen years before it matured. It was only about two hundred dollars but that will be a great help now. I find that there was some sort of lien against the Home Life policy. Dr Stone said several days ago that he was sure they were not paying the face of the policy and this lien seemed to be for something over five hundred dollars. We have sent in all the papers but there is no telling when the insurance will be paid. The Home Life states that they claim 120 days before settlement. Until I find the amount of Dr Woodard's indebtedness and the nature of it I will make no plans for investment. There are, as I told you many many complications in the matter and the main consideration with me is to keep it all out of the courts. Dr Woodard left me everything and left it to my discretion as to whether I should divide with Robert. Of course I shall hold on to as much principal as I can but the income I will divide with him as far as possible. He has worked so hard and so faithfully and so well. Today he went to Springfield to try to take hold of the difficult situation up the re.

We both walk in the dark since Dr Woodard told us so little of their business affairs. But between us we hope to manage the entire estate ~~between-us~~ and save as much of the charges that would go otherwise as possible. And Robert has spent almost every hour of the last week studying the various documents and notes and mortgages that we find in their papers. And this is only a very small beginning.

There is a good deal- or rather there has been a good deal in the papers lately about new postal regulations made by the President. I wrote to Congressman Gregory asking that a copy be sent me and it came today and the regulations state specifically that preference shall be given to veterans of the last war or to the widows of veterans- which seems to give me a pretty good show over the others and it also states that applicants must for several years had actual business experience- and that also seems in my favor. Today I have written a lot of letters in the hope of getting the appointment and I sent to the President a copy of the telegram from the Rotary International concerning Dr Woodard's activity for crippled children, as that is also his hobby. I do so hope that Vego's political pull- which right now seems to hang in the balance- will not offset these two advantages. It is generally understood however that he has the thing assured.

This week has been endless- and I have no idea what I have done with it. Margaret stayed till Wednesday afternoon and took little Agnes home with her. It is her first visit away from home and we scarcely thought she would go. John Thurman was up there Friday and he brought her home that night and Margaret came back also. Friday Pat took Mary Barbour to Cadiz to spend the day and that night she ate supper with us and we expected her to stay all night but Pat has asked her to stay there so she went home with Pat at bedtime. She is just awful to have around. That night Jennie and Mrs. ^Utho Anderson and one or two others called so we had a confusing evening.



Saturday night Mother and I were here along and Mother said she felt that we ought to call Mary and ask her to come and stay all night and to dinner Sunday. I called her and she hemmed and hawed as usual and I told her to do just what she pleased and of course she at once said she would come. Miss Lilly came over before she got here and she said she nearly drove her crazy! She came and we heard "Son" and fool tales about him from the minute we sat down to supper till it was over. He must have a screw loose! She is still undecided about what she is going to do- her pass has not come nor has she heard from it. If they refuse it she will never talk about anything but the L.&N again. She would not stay Sunday but went back to write some letters and planned to come back to Pat's but after getting back there she decided to stay. I was glad she was not here for Mr and Mrs Ward, Mrs Orr and Mrs DeWitt came over from Nashville to see us and spent quite a part of the afternoon. Robert left right after breakfast this morning for Springfield and has not yet- at six o'clock- gotten back. He took Lucy Belle with him to spend the day. Harry Wadlington is having some work done down on their farm and he is down there overseeing it so he took Margaret down with him to spend the day. She had expected to go with Robert and Lucy Belle. Harry said he would take her home tonight if she would stay. This afternoon after three Pat came over and said she was driving to Springfield with Alf and the children, He decided suddenly to go- she thought they might stay to supper and would surely be back to night. Tomorrow Mother, Aunt Mattie, Nell, Pat and Martha are going to Nashville. Mother invited herself in the party and Pat and I were disturbed about it as Alice

Radford was going . But Alice decided not to go, so ~~Mother-~~ Pat got in in her place.

The telephone has just rung and it was Miss Mary Browning wanting to speak to you. I asked if there was any message I could send as I was now writing you but she said there was none.

I had a letter today from Madeline saying that her health was so poor and that she had lost thirty pounds in less than a year. I am so distressed to hear it.

It has turned almost unbearably hot again today. I hope that you are still pleased with the change on your apartment and that you will soon be a proficient driver, so that you can enjoy your car as well as use it for business benefit. We are indeed pleased that the NRA arrangement at the Brown Williamson gives Mary T the entire day Saturday at home. I hope it means that you can get more week ends at home.

It is supper time and I must stop.

Much love-

Dear Miss Mary: Apr. 1st 11

I am enclosing deposit slip for the downstairs apt. Rented it to a very nice little couple (no children) Otho Gresham Jr. & his wife. They haven't moved yet but rent starts as of to-day. Mrs. Moore came yesterday & fitted the slip cover - I got the material at Pennys. Very pretty & very conservative I think. Had to get 9 yds. as it was only 36 inches. It was 98¢ yadd - I looked this town over & the best shades I could find were at Keache's - That is the best for the money. These are parchment & should last a long time - One for bridge lamp was 2.65 & other was 3.45, I just had them charged

to you - I tried my best to
get them cheaper but Kress
was even higher & Woolworth
had no selection at all -
I have not gotten the bill
from New Era - but will
pay when it comes -

The tenants for furnished
upstairs will be in soon
but their rent starts as of
today also - Had to pay \$1 to
get the refrigerator moved from
upstairs, which I thought was
terrible, but it looks like when
people know you have to have
things done they always stick
you
now as to Henry. I paid him
2 weeks in Dec. 5 in Jan. 4 in Feb

and 4 in march. I figure I
have paid him ~~#45~~ 00. Do
you know what we owe you
for the garage? I think the
last time I paid you was
by check but Jack has
destroyed his cancelled checks.
I am sure it was either Aug
or Sept. Hope you have kept
a record. So much for business.

The Stones have a fine son
weighed 8 pounds & has as
much black hair as I do.
Jack is feeling better than he
has in months - Seems to
have taken a new lease on
life. Hope you are feeling better.
Must close & get supper. Will
send you some more money
when the W H A P f albs arrive.
Best love to all
Josephine

wed.

Dear Miss Mary:

I imagine you think I have faded off the face of the earth but I am a poor correspondent at best & have been quite busy. The people who moved in the big apt. seem very much pleased & I think they will make good tenants. They moved on Fri. the 13th & I hope that date will prove lucky.

The Sharps didn't do too good a job cleaning so I had to get Gus to wash windows & fix floors & Mary had the curtains washed. Miss Mary the chair in the down stairs apt. looks terrible, we put the slip cover on & it looks worse. I would suggest that we have a new one made for it; when you walk in the room it is the first thing you see - Also I think we should get some inexpensive shades for two of the lamps - Apts. are so plentiful here now that I do

believe we will have to do these things. I bet I have shown twenty people - Finally today I rented the upstairs one as of the 1st of April to a couple who are coming here from New York, the man is to be an engineer at W.H.O.P. One of the girls from the Station rented it for them & she asked me to get a shade for the floor lamp -

I have not received a bill for the ads in the paper, up to date I have spent

Gas - for upstairs	4.50
way	1.29
Gas down stairs	2.75
Cleaning slip covers	1.70
Curtains	1.00
	<hr/>
	11.24

Let me know about the slip cover & I will get it as reasonably as possible -

Mrs. Deering moved from Marietta to Indiana. She got a job with Telephone Co. there so

Mary had to come home to
try to rent her apt. It is un-
furnished of course - I have
only one room rented & sure
hope I can rent the others.

Do hope you are feeling better.
Jack has to go back to Thayer
the 3rd of April for a check up.
I don't think he will have
to stay longer than overnight.

Chuck said tell you he
sent your check to the Y.M.C.C.
& they sent it back so he
deposited it to your credit
on Sat.

Must close & get this in
the mail. Lots of love to you,
William & Gladys -

Josephine

Wednesday -

My precious Mother -

I secured this
table over at the store
in Monument Beach so you
must excuse its quality.

We are still at the beach -

We came down Friday night

and expected to go up
Monday morning. But the

Levitts who own the little
house where we are staying

insisted that we stay

here - that is, John Jr and

Dee so here we still are -

But John went up Tuesday -

but came down last night

and has been down all
day today - I am so glad
he comes down as it is
his only chance for a
short rest - We expect to
go up sometime tomorrow
Thursday, but just when
will depend on John. If he
feels he can stay down
over another day I hope
that he will - It may
be late when we get home.

We have had very weather
most of the time since
we came down - But there
is a little stove
in this little house and
we have had it going
all day to dry out

our things. Then most of
the houses around are
very comfortable with fire-
places etc. so it has not
been bad. In fact I have
enjoyed it thoroughly.
John has had a glorious
time - He has slept on a
couch out, in the bay
with the Kent boy almost
every night. The man who
owns the boat has let
them use it for sleeping
quarters and they have
included John in the in-
vitation so of course, he has
been delighted. So we have
stayed on and had a
week's visit - We get our

own breakfast and one
other meal. But our friends
around here asked us out
to so many meals that
we have had to do very
little house keeping.

I hope to get the clothes
all washed on Friday.
It has been so rainy that
all of our clothes are
damp. So I expect to go
up tomorrow - get a woman
to come and work for me
Friday and then back
again for the week end
with the Forbushes.

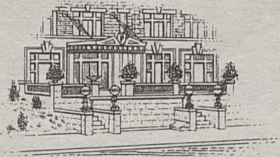
Bobcup's letter came to
me Monday and I was so
glad to hear from home.
Glad to know that you
are well.

It is fine that Barbara and
the children could go to
the fair and I am sure
they will all enjoy it.
I do trust that her feet
are not troubling her
any more by now - I
cannot think she could
get much pleasure out
of her trip with her
feet in the condition
they were when I was
home.

I must not write
more for this time - It
is hard to find the
time to write down here -
Tell Sister I will write
her soon. Much love
Agnes

COURIER-JOURNAL LITH. LOUISVILLE

The
PURITAN APARTMENTS
LOUISVILLE



Dear "Marnie" -

I am certainly having one grand time here with Tommy. However, I'm afraid I am wearing out my welcome by staying so long. With so much fun and such a lovely hostess it has been a great temptation to remain so as you see I have "yielded to temptation." Marnie, I simply love Cholly; think Tommy believes that's the reason I am keep staying. He's the sweetest boy I have ever seen and I wouldn't mind having him myself. But no one ever registers with him when Tommy is around. He surely seems crazy about her.

These letters have been here for several days and I thought you would be rather anxious to get them, especially the one from Gladys. Tommy and I read it and it is very interesting. It just came yesterday but the other two came soon after I got here.

We have missed having you here with us but I think you were wise

in not traveling with such a cold. I do hope it is better by now. Lorrain is fine but she's kinda worried about you today since she has not heard you several days. I think she'll call you tonight. We went to the Brown last p.m. and Lorrain laughed at that crazy fool in the floor show until she simply wept. I have to see her get tickled.

It is awful out today. Cousin Mary Lee called for you and me to go to some sort of party with her this afternoon; she thought that you had come back. She is certainly a sweet person. Lorrain and I ate with Cousin Anne last night; she sent you her love.

I must close now and write Mother a few lines. I just can't say how thrilled I am over Daddy's improvement. I just pray he will continue. Again I want to say what a wonderful time I am having.

Thoughtful of love,
Lucy Beece