

the sights of the town and will probably go out to San Diego in the Spring. I hope we will go through Louisville so that I can see you all.

Dear Bertha, everything has turned out all right and I think we are going to be very happy. I send you much love. Do write to me occasionally. I shall be so glad to hear from you. Remember me to Mrs. Phil. and the boys. Lovingly, W. Smith.

Jan 9-1912
201 W. 85th St.,
of Wethers,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Cousin Bertha:-

We are comfortably settled here for the winter and have a cheerful cozy room in a modern apartment with elevator, steam heat, electric lights, and private lavatory just outside our door. I think I shall try to do some literary

work after a time but
just now am more engaged
in sight seeing. I suppose
you have heard all about
us from somebody by this
time. I was married to
Mr. Arthur White, of San
Diego, Cal., on Dec. 21st in
Chicago. We were at the
Kaiserhof and had a gay time
then went to Niagara Falls
for a few days, then on
to New York. It has been
terribly cold here, and at
Niagara the trees were
covered with frozen spray
and ice several inches
thick. It was a wonderful
sight. New York is a
great old town, there
are so many fine
free lectures. We will
take in some of them and

The Second Presbyterian Church
of Princeton, New Jersey

Founded 1847

Rev. David Beveridge Tomkins, Pastor

Sept 9. '12

Dear Mrs. Heft:

You will pardon my writing to you, but I feel you will be glad to know that your son Edward has been, during the past year, a most willing and faithful worker in my church, at first as a member of the bible class Ed later as a teacher. We are all very pleased to have him with us. He is a splendid young man, a son of whom you have reason to be proud. I am looking forward with pleasure to his return among us, and will try to make him feel as much at home as if he were in his own church; Ed while I cannot hope to fill the place of his own pastor I shall do all I can to keep him true to his own church and to his God in whose service he takes great pleasure.

I had expected to write to you in the early summer, but found, when on my vacation, that I had not brought the address. Trusting that you & your son Edward are well & have had a pleasant summer.

Yours sincerely,
D. B. Tomkins.

Wan HWA
S. E. M. W.
Principal

Princeton, N. J.,

June 21, 1916.

My dear Mrs. Neft:-

Your son
left us to-day to
return to his home
and I feel like
saying a few words
to you regarding him.

We have a little
chapel in our neigh-
borhood and he has
had charge of the
Sunday School and
the evening services
held there. For one so
young and without
theological training
he has done so well,

and with it all he has manifested a dignity, a quiet faithfulness to duty, which has completely won the hearts of the people. His merit has spread into Princeton and flattering things are mentioned of him there.

We part with him reluctantly.

I'm writing this because I want you to know about him and because I want to congratulate you on having such a son. How proud you must be of him!

Very sincerely,
Mary Louie Snook.

Wittenberg

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Springfield, Ohio

May 4 1917

My Dear Dr. Wally:-

You will no doubt be interested in knowing something of our High and his work. He is that young brother is one of the best we have had here in my time. He is a fine student, always attentive, gentlemanly in his bearing and always respectful to authorities and regulations. He is a decidedly promising young man. Mr. Prober also, who comes from Trinity Church is another good one. I do not know who is now pastor of that church. I am glad to see this to you, the honored pastor of your last student in the Seminary. In its contribution to our ministry Louisville has made an unusual record - especially for a city. This town has no such record. Out of all the families of men who have been Lutheran pastors in Springfield and the others who have taught in our

Summary, in 50. years your work has
gone into the ministry.

I am about to leave for a trip to Penn-
sylvania to speak at several places
and from there to go to N. Carolina
for several more addresses.

My sincere regards remain.

Yours
D. W. Baughin

Dr. Baughin Letter
to Dr. Hertz.

P. S. My address is
Med. Supply Unit No 13
Debarcation Hospital No 1.
Hampton Va.



THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

DEBARKATION HOSPITAL No. 1

HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Dec 1, 1918.

My dear Auntie:

I almost dated this Nov 30
but when I realized that I was up all
night and that it is now just 5 o'clock
a. m. why I changed my mind.

I suppose if it had not been
for the girls you would have thought that I
was on my way over. However not yet but
perhaps soon if we can believe the latest and
most reliable news.

First I must tell you that we had
a most wonderful trip through the Allegheny
and Blue Ridge Mts of Virginia. We made the
whole trip in a day coach and at night we got
very little sleep and missed quite a bit of
pretty scenery because it was pitch dark. As
soon as day break we were awake and there were
mountains on all sides and I have never seen
anything more wonderful. We arrived at Newport
News on Friday eve at 6 o'clock and were taken
out to Camp Stuart immediately and then

I spent 2 weeks there and received my overseas equipment and now I am some sight with shoes almost soled with iron and seeming to weigh about 3 pounds each, wrapped leggings and a little cap perched on the top of my head.

The 2 weeks at New Camp Street were uneventful outside of some drilling and there I also got my first taste of Kitchen Police work and it was some job. After my 2 days were up I felt like celebrating Thanksgiving right away. While there I got to visit Trinity Lutheran Church at Newport News on 2 Sunday mornings. I also took a trip with a number of boys to Old Point Comfort and there I seen the Atlantic Ocean and also visited Fortress Monroe. The trip cost 30¢ don't you think I have traveled pretty cheap to get to see the Atlantic?

Now I am at a still different place and you will laugh I suppose if the girls have not already told you. One morning we were told to pack our duds and at one o'clock we were hiking to Hampton Va a distance of about 8 miles. We were very fortunate to have our 75 lb packs hauled



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for us and we only had to carry our medicine belts & canteens. It was a great walk and reminded me of when I was a kid watching soldiers march along for all the kiddies come out and saluted us as we went by and when we marched through the streets of Hampton we actually thought we were real soldiers. Then we walked right to our new quarters which is in one of the barnacles of the Old Soldiers Home and now we are Old soldiers.

All of the buildings here are being utilized as hospital wards and our medical supply units consisting of about 200 men in all who had expected to go over are now on duty in these hospitals. I was selected for night duty and am on from 7 P. M. till 7 A. M. but get quite a bit of spare time. That's how I am writing at this time of day. I sleep during the day and

about the only time I get outside is after breakfast when another boy and myself usually take a walk over to the waterfront and there we get a view of Hampton Roads and see some battle-ships anchored in the distance.

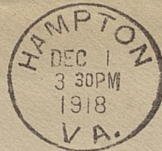
The surroundings here are very nice and pretty. You dont realize that you are in the army. But then when we see the wounded men brought in, with legs & arms missing, and some with practically their whole bodies bandaged up and still others whose minds are lost due to shell shock we first realize what the soldiers have gone through and the terrible price that has been paid.

We were told yesterday to send our personal belongings home and be ready to go over in a few days but it still is not certain that we will go and I hardly care if we dont for all the boys that have been over say stay on this side for you can see nothing over there and that the countries appear to be 50 years behind time. The old U.S. is good enough for me and I only hope our boys get back soon. They say the Britains care very little for the Amer. soldiers and France though, treats them very well but they all say give them the U.S. every time.

Please give my best to Mimmie, Raymond & Althea and I am when you write him and keep lots of love and kisses for yourself and I hope you are keeping well.
Loveingly
Lillian



THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
DEBARKATION HOSPITAL No. 1
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA



*From Leslie Eggers
Dec 1 - 1918*

*Mrs. B. G. Hest
333 E. Oak St.
Louisville
Kentucky*

From F. H. Loggen
Med Sup Unit No 13
Debarcation Hospital No 1
Hampton Vas.

Princeton, N. J.,

Mar. 19, 1919.

Dear Mrs. Keft, -

It has been such a long time since I have heard from your boy that I'm feeling quite anxious.

The last he wrote he said they were taking him to the hospital. He didn't say where.

I'm wondering if you would mind sending me a line regarding his welfare.

He worked so faithfully

In the middle of the main street my Ford refused to go. A gentleman came to the rescue and after fifteen minutes' laboring to no avail he asked me if I had any gasoline. Well - that was my trouble, but fortunately there was a garage within a stone's throw. But I was dripping when I reached home.

The robins and blue birds are back with us and we feel spring is here.

I hope you are all well and that you will write me about your boy.

Very truly your friend,
Mary Louise Snook,
Princeton, N. J.

for us in our little chapel at Stony Brook that we still keep up our interest in him.

Princeton seemed to agree with him much better than Springfield, don't you think so?

Our boy is still in France and is very homesick - I miss him so now that the war is over. Sometimes I think I can't wait until he comes. He has been away fifteen months. It seems ages.

I suppose you aren't finding it hard to keep busy these days. It seems the more I do the more there remains to be done.

I went to Princeton after school today. It was pouring and I was in such a hurry.

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Apr 21 1920

Dear Mr. Kapp.
When I learned with such deep
gladness of your illness I wrote
to you of my loving sympathy
and my prayer that he would
soon be restored to health and
able for the work he loved so
much and for which he is
so well qualified. I have not
heard from him as to how
he is getting along and do
not know when he is stopping.
I want to assure you
and through you assure

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Handwritten note:
I am finally thinking of him and praying for him. I feel confident that trials will come to him and many years of useful life be given him.
With love to all the family
I am faithful
J. S. Waltz.

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Chicago Nov 23rd 1921

Dear Mr. West
Thank you very sincerely for
kind words today and
thanksgiving greetings. It
is gratifying to know
as I do, that my dear old
friends in Louisville re-
member me so kindly. Many
a good job and sorrow
bind with your family.
I am awfully glad that I can
now be able to take up his
life work and I am
gladful that his health
will permit him to do so.
Remember me very lovingly
to him and to all the family.
Faithfully yours
S. Waltz

Nov 23 1921

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Princeton, N. J.

Jan. 5, 1921.

Dear Mrs. Keft,

The week before Christmas was such a busy one with me this year. At school we were getting ready for an entertainment when an epidemic of pink eye came among us. It upset me so I'm afraid I did things I ought not to have done and I left undone things I wanted to do. Then the Monday following Christmas day I became a victim I had it very bad and I didn't do any letter writing for fear I might pass on a germ or two of the disease.

I appreciate the card you sent me. It is nice to be remembered by you.

It is too bad about your boy. He writes very sparingly of how he is getting along. I am going to send you a few Princeton views from time to time. If you come across a card with anything about Daniel Boone on it I wish you would send it to me. I want it for my history class. We are getting a collection of historical personages.

We are having such a mild winter. I usually store my car but I'm driving right along these days.

Again thanking you for remembering me, I am,

Very truly yours,
Mary Louise Snook.

A. E. SINGLETON
RESIDENT MANAGER

Freeport L I Dec 4/23

Mrs Hest and families,
Dear Friends,

It was with sorrow that I have heard of your sorrow in the death of your friend, Mrs Phillips. I need not relogize her to you as you know her and appreciate her better than words can tell. Your love for each other was beautiful Christian love, and your devotion to one another was unbreakable except by a power more than human.

My prayer to God is that He shall sustain in this time of trial as He has in your other times of need and may His richest grace be with you all, since you know that your friend has gone to reap the rewards of having done well unto His children.

I hope that while I am home on this sad mission that you can persuade him to remain there for Sundays Dec 10-11-16 so that he will not rush

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too much, and that you and he may enjoy the
fellowship of one another for awhile.

I will not presume upon your time longer at this
time but believe me to say truly "Blest be the tie
that binds" and "We share our mutual woes." Your
sympathies and prayers for us in days past is truly
appreciated by myself and sisters who will also
be sorry to learn of your loss and Mrs. Phillips gain
Earth is made poorer and heaven richer by her
entrance upon her eternal inheritance of the crown of
life.

Please accept my prayers and sympathies

Your friend
Carl Nielsen

Sunday.

Dear Bertha: - Your letter received yesterday & will reply at once. I'm sorry this P. is not so well but that is rather 2. Rheumatism is always worse in summer. It's sorry to hear of Paulina being sick - let me know please how she is and what is the trouble. Surely it has been sudden, starting ^{here} as I told you on the card and will probably stay here with me three months as I am obliged to stay till the first of H. is far from well and to make bad worse she has contracted a bad cold and to-day her tonsils are - smaller some! She surely is in a most terrible run-down condition & will need to take extreme care of herself in the future. In regard to your moving I cannot see that there is anything I had to do but do as you think best. I hope you will see that the house is secure as possible for me will be more anxious, of course shut us out there. Please ask Joan to feed the cats at the house each day & please leave a bucket of water for them each day out of the sun. This is one little special favor I wish

Better in regard to the covers. I'm sorry to tell
you that I can't take them. I simply cannot afford
to. We are going to ~~use~~ every effort in the world to
sell the house and get and I really wish I had
the fifty dollars we invested, & more in the covers those
morn'g. ~~As~~ ~~some~~ ~~nothing~~ of the \$1000 we put in
the house. Today we moved out there for all of
which we will not get five cents more for it.
So since I tell you we are determined to sell you
~~will see that we cannot afford to put in~~
five cents more in it. It has been a long hard
struggle to have a home but we have had only
a house thus far. About the coats, I should like
to sell them and if you need a dress or
chiffon or ~~any other~~ ~~things~~ ~~we~~ ~~have~~ ~~we~~
would like to sell it. Perhaps Mrs. Jenkins
would need some or if you hear of any one else. Mrs.
Phillips said she would need ~~them~~ to see what
Smith about the gasoline stove. Wish she would &
help me get rid of it. ~~Don't~~ ~~forget~~ ~~it~~ ~~either~~. If you
want just one only it will be 2.50 for that
red pad is heavier than the others. for the
two coats & pads 4.50 & that is less than I
paid for the coats alone & you know I used
only good cotton in these pads as I expected
to use it in the future for comforts.

MRS. EMMA CIMIOTTI
1248 BASSETT AVENUE
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Saturday Dec 29,
1928

My dear Friend,

Well here we are nearing
the close of this year. We both have
had our share of trouble & sorrow.
But such is life & we must try & make
the best of everything & not lose faith.
I am indeed glad to know you are doing
as well as can be expected also the other
sick in your family. I was greatly pleased
at receiving a few lines from your
dear son. I felt he had almost for-
gotten me as I looked forth to him
calling on us for some time. But in
vain. Now my dear friend. I am

wishing you & your loved ones every
blessing in the coming year. Hoping
to have the pleasure of seeing you
here in our home in the near future.
Glad to say that my sick children
are on the way to recovery. This
is much to be thankful for. Again
wishing you & yours health & happiness
through out the coming year. With
much love to one & all. Devotedly
Your friend Emma Carroth

8261-6288

as you were moved & everything
to rights. Then we could have set
a time to suit you dear friends &
I have you here. Glad to say
Bizzii & I have stood the winter
& have been spared of the colds
most every one was suffering
with. Mattilde & her Daddy were
under doctors care here during
the holidays. My daughter & her
son were confined to bed at the
same time. This will tell you I
was married. But I am thankful
to say all are well at this time.
I keep close to home & keep my self
6761-9 MPM

MRS. EMMA CIMIOTTI
1248 BASSETT AVENUE
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Wednesday March 29,
1929

My dear Friend.

Why is it I don't hear
from you? Are you so happy in
your home as a house keeper that
you have forgotten those who love
to hear from you? I am sure you
must be happy & I am glad for you
& your dear son. How I have been
wanting you both up here for a
meal & pleasant hours. We still
have the phone & I have been
hoping to hear from you telling

busy. Now do let me hear from you.
I have thought of you dear friends
much & often. This has been a hard
winter. I cant recall a time in my
life when so many acquaintances & dear
friends have been called home with-
in a few months. Hoping you & yours
have been well. Lizzie & Mathilde
join me in sending love. Now do let
us hear from you. Lovingly your
friend. Emma Simons & Aunt Emma

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Shall I give up the friend I have valued and tried
If he kneel not before the same altar with me?
From the heretic girl of my soul should I fly,
To seek somewhere else a more orthodox kiss?
No, perish the hearts, and the laws that try
Truth, valor, or love, by a standard like this!"

—Tom Moore.

Characters (As They Appear)

Isaac Cohen James R. Waters
Mrs. Isaac Cohen Alice Dudley
Dr. Jacob Samuels Charles W. Guthrie
Solomon Levy Leo Hoyt
Abraham Levy (His Son) Geo. B. Nolan
Rosemary Murphy Peggy Parry
Patrick Murphy Billy Fay
Father Whalen John F. Webber
Trainbearer Margaret Gross
Bridesmaids Adele Humbert, Ebba Cortang, Rita Collins,
Katherine Mullen

Synopsis of Scenes

ACT I—Solomon Levy's Apartment, New York City.

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Russell Swann, Stage Manager

Joe Gross, Master of Properties

Kenneth West, Master Carpenter

Steve Manning, Master Electrician

my

My Dear Miss Surok

Received your kind letter of inquiry for which I wish to thank you and before replying wish to apologize for negligence on former occasions. I shall always remember your kind thoughts and words of praise of my boy. She has ~~never~~ ^{even} been the boy you knew and your thoughts & expressions of him help to make ~~misappreciate~~ ^{and prayer} thoughts ^a certainly. To begin with Ivan's trouble in my opinion it is overwork. ~~and~~ Instead of resting last summer he took a charge out in Kansas and worked hard. So in a few weeks

2) after going back to the Seminary
in Sept. He noticed after the
least exertion he was very
nervous. I insisted that he
come home ~~for~~ a good rest &
have our physician examine him
to make sure there was no other
trouble. The doctor said it was
overwork and advised him to
take his work as easy as possible
and finish since this was his last
year ^{and said} ~~or~~ ^{he could do this without trouble} ~~then would a doctor~~
^{or} ~~advise~~ him to only keep in touch with
his books, work ect. and take
light work on a farm for the out
door exercise and to keep active &
busy and have time ^{enough} ~~only~~ to keep in touch
with his books. The idea being out
door exercise, fresh air, no over
exertion and enough of books not to
get out of practice. The doctor does
not believe in idleness as a rest but
in a change of work.

3/ Ioan stayed at home and slept
as much or often as he wanted.
Did just as he pleased or felt like
doing for 2 weeks when the
Flu ban was on, closing schools etc.
I was glad in it giving him 3
more weeks of rest and the thought
of his escaping the Flu. He received
word of his school opening and left
on a Monday morn for school. We
had a postal ^{that} he arrived safe. The next
week we had a letter ^{stating} that at 4 o'clock the
~~following~~ ^{after arriving at school} Wednesday morning the boy had to call
a doctor he was so sick and he said he had the
Flu, but at that writing ^{still weak but} was out of danger. We
telegraphed him that Raymond would come
to bring him home but he ^{answered} ~~said~~ he would wait
a few days longer and would be able to come along
He ^{came} had several weeks of rest. He went
back to school in Jan and after a
few weeks of school he writes and
that he had a 2nd attack of Flu.

4) and as before The worst was over
and he was getting along alright.
The next letter ~~he~~ he said, he
was not gaining strength as he
should and the doctor advised
him going to the hospital for
absolute rest and proper nourishing
food, that he would not be permitted
to write or receive letters and ~~have any~~
company. I again wired Raymond or
I would come for him or to be with
him until he could come home. He
answered and said it would worry
him for us to come and he could not
rest until he had word, we would
not come. The only thing to do was for
me to wire again and say, should not
come & to rest well at hospital. After
2 weeks I had few lines he was back
at ~~dormitory~~ Keller Hall, still weak
but doing nicely. Every few days had
word along same lines until I wrote and

5) ~~He~~ said I could stand suspense
no longer and must know something
definite. He wrote and said he
had greatly improved consulted
another physician who said his
heart & lungs were alright and he
was doing as well as could be
expected after a 2nd attack of this
and would take longer to get strength
than before. He was coming home
and after various excuses for not
coming said he was coming week
sure. Quoting his letter, I am
getting well and strong. The doctor
says there is nothing wrong now,
I need only to gain strength. So again
I am hoping to see him this coming
week. Will have him write to you
as soon as he is able, or it is possible for
him to write. He is of course back
about 3 months in his work and
as he is in the habit of being up & at work
this is quite hard for him. But I

wrote ~~and~~ told him to put all things aside at what ever cost and think of health first of all, even if he had to make up work this coming september to quit now and consider his health. How fortunate he was to pull through

Feb 19
Mrs Snook letter
answered