

Chestnut Ridge N.Y. June 29th 1880.

Mr G. H. Watson Dear Sir: Yours recd, and Contents Considered, which I now try to answer.

1st In proposing to give Alice (My Daughter) fifty acres of land across the road worth \$7500 of any body's money to be "improved and occupied." by which I meant for you to build, move and live upon as a permanent homestead; You will understand that my motive was good, and the proposition made in good faith. Now for the "motive" we have but (3) living Children, we love them dearly, (2) of (3) are far away, - we may never see them again - age is slowly but surely creeping upon us, we are alone in one particular sense; Can you realize - being a parent - the satisfaction it will afford us to have Alice - including a kind husband, and our dear little grandpats close to us, as we near the Tomb and Heaven! in order that we may administer to one another's temporal and may I venture to say - Spiritual wants? Then in view of such 'Satisfactions' where is the Father with a heart that would hesitate in making - what some might conceive - a small sacrifice in the way of land during his natural life for such reciprocal love and kindness, as we may anticipate in return from our loved ones.

2nd In proposing to sell you the remainder on same side of road (East) adjoining the fifty acres which I propose giving my Daughter upon the conditions specified above; my motive again was good, and 'propositions' made in also in good faith. Now as to the "motive".

You will understand that the afore said gift and sale will leave us with only about fifty acres of land (more or less) well we have a thought that with Gods blessings we two may get along with that amount: while you with an increasing family will require more than fifty acres, now the "remainder", may lack a few acres of 'fifty' and it would be the better that you see the boundary, after Alice is surveyed and determine whether you can stand the five hundred, which amount (\$500.00) we shall not want (nor any part thereof as long as we can get along without it) except the 10 per cent specified. But if our wants should be such that in order to keep from suffering for the comforts of life we may be driven to use the purchase money or some part thereof.

We will arrange my office and meat house if necessary - and take your goods for the profits paying you costs, but put them down so that we can sell and no one hurt.

As regards using my name for a time being of course I will not charge you any thing in case it brings no trouble upon us: why should I?

Consider this calmly and dispassionately and I will call over tomorrow evening (Wednesday the 30th) I don't know where I could get a 'team' to have the mill out, as they are very scarce on this side, our love. J. D. Sisseton
P.S. Please preserve this letter. written in haste

C. H. Chenault,
Attorney,
Frankfort, Ky.

RAILROAD LAW } SPECIALTIES.
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Frankfort, Ky., March 20, 1900.

Mr. F. H. Johnson,
City.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your letter of the 19th inst., I beg to say that the reason I wrote what you term as "Warning letter of March 14th", is that, under Section 107 of the Ky. Statutes, an attorney of record for the plaintiff has a lien for his fee on a judgment for money or property recovered by the plaintiff against the defendant, and that the defendant in the action has notice of such lien, if the attorney is marked of record.

In the case of Stevens etc. vs. Farrar Bros., 4 Bush, 18 page 14, the Court of Appeals held that, if the ~~the~~ defendant paid the plaintiff the amount of the judgment, that still, the defendant would be liable for the ~~attorney's fee~~ amount of the attorney fee.

This statute was enacted, so that, if an insolvent plaintiff recovered judgment against a solvent defendant, the solvent defendant could not pay the insolvent plaintiff the money on the judgment, and thereby defeat the attorney in recovery of his fee, but that, if the defendant does pay the judgment, the attorney can recover of the defendant the amount of his attorney fee.

I do not know whether the Dispatch Publishing Co. is solvent or not, but I do not want you to pay them this judgment, and cause me the trouble of instituting a suit against ~~their~~ your office for recovery of my fee, in the event it turns out that the Dispatch Publishing Co. is insolvent.

At the proper time, I will call on you with copies of the judgment, and get the warrant and get my fee out of it, so that you will in no way be liable.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Chenault
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conditions exist at the South School.
"Billy Sorell threw an apple at Edith Mills
(that's the big long one) and hit old brown
in the ear (that's the teacher) and Brown
beat up Gus McKee as a result." that
what he says. I think I will enclose
the letter but don't ever let Bill know
or he'll never write me again
and please send it back to me
some time. I don't suppose you
will understand the characters though
from the abbreviated titles but it is
funny.

Well I must run along now
and eat. I know it is not much
of a letter but it is all I had time
to write. But just to remind you
that I do not forget I will try to
write you ^{then} the week after this.

With lots of love

Gordie.

Owen Sound Ont.
March 17 1920

Dear Aida:

This is just going to be
a short little note which I hurried
right home after school to write you
instead of going down town as I
usually do and waste an hour
before eating because when I do that
it saves me walking about
ten blocks. but you wanted a letter
for the week end so I just walked
that ten blocks for you. I haven't the
time to write after tea because then
I must work very hard. It means
plug every spare minute from now
till about 15th June but I don't mind
because then I'll see you Aida.

We are going to have an English
Composition exam on Monday and
that certainly will be a strain
on the imagination and mine is
about stretched the limit in that
line as I have already written
two long essays this month. I think
the main reason we are having
an exam in that subject is
because some of the class did not
hand in their essays so I
suppose this is an idea to force
it out of the whole class to do it.
"Oh how I hate that man" (the English
teacher). I got the funniest letter from
Bill my brother yesterday. He very seldom
writes me but I put a little inspiration
in the last letter to him and I think
he is living in hopes. The same old

and we will spend more than
mere week ends together eh?
During the past week it thawed nearly
every day and the snow is nearly
all gone but today it is frightfully
cold again. Saturday the bay having
frozen hard after a thaw the bay was
just like glass and ~~the~~ we went
skating. It was a wonder that
someone did not have an iceboat
here but no one had. I was wishing
for mine away over in South.
I don't suppose the poor Dabs here
know what one looks like
and yet they have wonderful
opportunities for one on the bay
here. Some parties skated down
to Little in the morning a town
quite a distance away up the coast
and came back in the evening



Miss Aida Schawe

3454 Whitfield Ave

Clifton

Cincinnati Ohio

U.S.A.

Tuesday Night.
915 Oakland Ave.

Dear "Buddie" -

Can I not write
just a few lines in my little
corner here? You may think
it is so sudden, well it is
and it ought to be because I want
to tell you how very much I
liked your neat little bill fold.

Do not be disappointed in
your selection of that, it could
not have been better. I have
no other besides the one I got
at the shop anyway there is no
comparison to yours.

I have read the first page of your letter
over & over again, somehow there is much
fascination in the first several lines. I suppose
you got that thing I wrote Anna? I had lots
of fun writing it in the Station. Roger came
along about 12:40 & about 100 more guys from
school. The train was packed at 1:30 coming
out to Ann Arbor. I've been to all my
classes but so far I seem many many
yards, feet & inches from the atmosphere
of the Classroom.

The old coach gave Cushing & I a
sly look to-day & gave us a rough talking
to. "Better dig in, now you've had your play!
Or you can't even go to Illinois," he says. I
felt like a poor old dray horse on the track


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to-day. Rushing is the other member of the $\frac{1}{2}$ mile team who has been out for nearly 2 wks. He's an Alpha Delta Epsilon this is his senior year. Therefore putting 2 E's together he is far from being in any kind of condition. This week end he went to Cleveland Epsilon by motor at that.

I am glad you liked our little party here. Sincerely
Hope you had just as good a time for my guest as I enjoyed having you. In the first place I was very very glad to see you again. I am only sorry for one thing that I was sick with the flu the previous week. I didn't feel at all myself, Cy didn't, Jim didn't Epsilon how John Locker is in the Infirmary.

Our lights have just blown out. Sincerely, we have to finish

this to morrow because it is bad to read
or write rather by a flickering gas jet.

Here it is Valentine's day I'll send you
a valentine  It is so cold here to-day
that no person is good enough to venture out &
never saw such weather for these parts & there
has been few days up north to compare with
this one it would seem. But hear how I
send you a Valentine then talk about the weather
right after it. I'm shy.

Well Anna I received the little envelope
by contents. I'll not act "snooty" and will be "a
nice guy" about it. But really I thought I should
at least do that much.
Henry Morton is playing "James Es. Delila"
downstairs now also "maid of the mill". I was

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going to tell you I got a B from
the Prince & the one I was worrying
about. That makes it better.

Well Anna I have no
more to 'press' on you for this
time. Please don't get too busy.
I like to look for your letters.

^{lots of}
Valentine's Greetings

Judy.

P.S. I'm glad Mrs. Dehane
liked our little favours, please
remember me to your mother &
Dad.

~~Reply~~

For

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Miss Anna P. Schawe
3454 Whitfield Ave
Clifton
Cincinnati Ohio.



Monday Night

March 19 1923.

Oh Dear Miss Schaeve-

I received the letter
you sent two days ago on Saturday.
You fooled me for once ^{and} sent it
on Saturday instead of kept Wednesday.
But that's all the better, I think!
It makes a fellow farsighted, eh?

Yes I understand now why
you like my letters Buddie. "You're"
is a good thinker alright. Tell me
some more sometime won't you?
Whatever you tell me I'll agree with
and send it back two times more.

Oh yes. You know there were
a couple of $\Sigma\Phi\iota$'s down to dinner
the other evening and I had one. The
other chap was "Red" Miller and he

was the one who was
Miss Mullhouser's
lost at the Ray talk
quite a little acquaintance
had wished our acquaintance
and begun before the Ray he met
after as it did. The day he met
of liked him fine. means to tell me they
You don't mean to tell me they
basketball. I danced & how do they do
game. It must have been terribly
players. You know we want the
outdoor track
at least a
it will
in

I had wished
 and begun to
 after the
 you liked him
 played basketball
 week thing
 basketball game.
 disconcerting for the
 conference championship
 they were did crush through
 all things. You asked me why I need a
 guardian? Lots of money, it will
 help me unlimitedly now
 the future when I enter
 my guardian's uncle's
 office maybe. Lots of money.
 See?

Two.

You skated too? Oh how well
You are becoming Canadianized,
Since you swim beautifully (no talking)
Old rather play nickety Anne any
old day than swim though.

I saw Rogers Sunday was
down to his place for dinner. They
have the greatest little house you
ever saw, inside, Anna. Rog.
used his "tastes" to furnish it.
You ought to see some thing.
I hadn't seen Rog. for several
weeks till last night on yesterday.
Guess he's been in Detroit all the
time, most of it anyway.

Friday night I put on a
clean handkerchief & took a "new"
peektie, combed my eyebrows & bent
out for a while. I was gorgeous we
all enjoyed the evening. It only
amounted to a little dance.

But motored to Chicago
Thursday just got back today.
He went to see his "Conscience"
there - member Edith Ziegfeld?

His folks are
in California,
so he is free to
look at freedom

Now I must
not overdo myself. But
write too much. Ho! Ho! I'll have
if you write me soon. I'll have
some more to tell you.

In the meantime
Sincerely yours
Daddy
Daddy

Kind regards
Daddy



Miss Arig P. Dehane
#3454 Wendtfield Ave.
Clifton
Cincinnati Ohio.

parties while classes are going on. We haven't time, and besides there are very few girls around except the coeds, and we don't approve of going with them. This doesn't apply to co-eds of other schools, you understand. In fact, if ^{you} were in school here, I would make an exception to the custom here. Our one big party is in February between terms when we have our house party.

Write again, Aria, and don't you dare get dated up for every night during Christmas vacation.

Sincerely, Gus.

519 Stewart Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y.
Nov 30, 1923.

Dear Aria,

This answer is a little late, but I hope you will think it is better than none at all.

I am glad that you enjoyed that date we had. Perhaps we may do it again. If not, we will do something together, anyway, won't we?

No, I have not planted my Sig pin yet. I am still waiting to find someone who will want to wear it.

How did you get along in your mid-term exams? I have had all of mine except one. That comes in two weeks. I managed to pass everything so far. I am taking electrical engineering. I don't suppose the subjects

I am taking would interest you, but you asked what they were so I will tell you. I am taking a freshman shop course, foundry practice, hydraulics, machine design, machine design drawing, mechanical laboratory, electric transients, and industrial chemistry. Now I would like to know what you are taking.

Yes, I live in the house here. We don't have any

519 Stewart Ave
Ithaca, N.Y.

Answered



Miss Aria Schawe,
3454 Whitfield Ave,
Cincinnati,
Ohio.

were the "doggiest" things
I ever laid on. They're
awfully nice Anna and I
appreciate your thought-
fulness.

I'm sorry that my little
gift arrived so late. When
I ordered it I was assured
it would arrive by Christmas.

I sure missed a lot
by not being able to get
down to Quincy. You must
have had a wonderful
time.

Most of the parties that
I attended didn't start until

Weymouth College
Friday -

Dear Anna -

I must
apologize for not acknowledg-
ing your wonderful
Christmas present - I'm
very sorry - don't think
for a minute that I forgot
or didn't appreciate, but
to be plain I was on
the go every night just
as you were and this is
the first note I've written
since leaving school
for vacation.

Those handkerchiefs

clear. Then they would
generally last until five
or six in the morning
and consequently I saw
very little daylight during
the holidays.

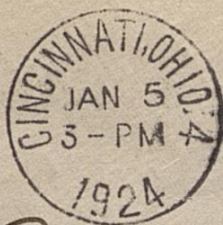
I never attended so many
wonderful dances before -
it seemed as if everyone
was entertaining and they
all did things up big. Only
two dances out of the whole
bunch had one orchestra. All
the rest had two orchestras
and from the beginning to the

end of the dance the
music never stopped.

Well it's all over now.
Only about three weeks and
I will have to face some
terrible "exams."

I'm terribly sorry to hear
about Jimmy Hippert's death. I
thought he was a fine boy
and saw him quite a bit
last summer. Too bad!!

Well Ann - once again -
thanks for the wonderful
"Xmas" present - and pardon
for letting this letter go so
long. Very Sincerely
George



Miss Alice Schawe
Cincinnati
Ohio.

3454 Whitfield Ave.
Cincinnati.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Foreign Department

Head Office.

Toronto Feb. 21/24

Dear Sir:

I guess its your turn to scold now eh? well we have been very busy lately. This bank took over the Bank of Hamilton on the first of the year and we have had to work our heads off ever since. I was very glad to hear from you. Your letters are always so interesting. (That's not sarcasm now.) In the first place I must inform you that Errol Owen married a Cleveland girl about two months ago. He is in a hospital there - but as a result, of course.

In the second place I am
 head over heels in love. The
 lady in question is about 24
 years old and is in our office.
 She is a wonderful girl, & is
 very much like you.

What am I going to do
 about it? Give me some
 of your good advice will
 you? I always take these
 things so seriously and I am
 not in a position to do so.
 It's a tough old world, isn't
 it?

I guess I told you that Grace
 was working in the bank
 for a while. It didn't last
 long though. They asked
 her to leave so she resigned.
 She is a lady of leisure once
 more.

We have had an exceptionally
 good theatrical season so far
 this year. "Chance & Lewis" is
 coming next week.

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The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Foreign Department

Head Office.

Toronto

Every thing is tied up here. We had the heaviest snowfall yesterday I ever saw or ever expect to see. It is impossible for autos to run yet anywhere. I bet Southampton will be isolated for a week. It always is after a big storm. I guess it doesn't make much difference this time of year anyway.

Our club is nearly all re-built now. We expect to be in by May. 1 which will be very satisfactory. Well Sis. I must go now. said he. Remember me to the folks. I hope they have recovered in health.
Sincerely Laurence

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345 1/2 Whitfield Ave
Cincinnati
Ohio.

L. C. H. STONE

44 LEOPOLD ST.

TORONTO

ONT.

Iota
or
Delta Phi Fraternity

Ann Arbor, Thursday Eve.

Dearling Teacher-

If you don't write me, then I shall write you. Haven't got a thing to say. Haven't time; have I? Now if you say I haven't how horrible I'll feel.

We went to Detroit last night to see Jerry & Eve. It was very good but lagged a little at times.

The boys are in the next room having a grand session now. You should hear them I mean you shouldn't. They're boasting about what's going to happen at Christmas.

You know Bud, I wanted to send you something by way of greeting for Thanksgiving but couldn't imagine what would be appropriate. Upon my soul a Thanksgiving greeting is the hardest one to send there is.

The fellow in the movie said he loved a girl but felt so much alone when he was with her that it was

singing
like the song, "Kiss me again" And then
"Alice, where art thou?" Can you tie
that?

Oh boy! here is Paul Keller on
the phone talking to Tito. The booth
is right by our room. He says "Hello
Honey" And doesn't even know if it's Tito
or not. They have the worst
"wrestling" matches over the phone, you
ever saw.

Another terrible argument the
other day. Someone told a couple of the
boys - Johnny Coale & Paul Keller - they
weren't in love but merely infatuated. Poor
pair - Paul says - "Jim I know what
I am And what else not." Jimmy young
is all for feeling the boys that their girls
aren't of the right type. He can't see anyone
around here, "they're not sincere" he says.
But Jim was disappointed in a big
"love suit" And he's very pessimistic about
girls And co-eds in general.

It was put on a committee of
five to investigate the fraternity
parties around school this year And find
a remedy for it. We met but haven't
yet arrived at a fitting conclusion.
The boys are throwing some sort

parties this year. They really are 'fleece' some of them. Just one of the worst examples.

A Psi Upsilon on the committee told us one of his brothers went to a dance and after someone had tried to walk away with his fur coat he decided to take it upstairs to some room. He opened the door of one room and behold! here was a negro in the midst of a big party with a white girl. The negro he thought was the famous football player on Iowa's team. They played here last week. Now that makes me positively disgusted with any young woman who would do such a thing or even harbour such a thought. What can the world be coming too?

The University threatens they will stop all functions where parties have to be given by fraternities unless something is done. There were so many in the Φ X. party and such a brawl that they had to close the dance at eleven last Saturday.

Well listen Sweetheart—Are

you still that? It is late again. The days come so fast and go so quickly that it's early for a while then it's so late that one just has to go to bed.

Did you get that gargyle el
Send?

There is quite a bit of snow on the ground now. Winter is near but winter in Michigan is so disagreeable. The damp and cold make the weather so unpleasant.

Well "little dirl whose little dear are 'oo?" Aw go on that aint the half of it. "By what's more you make me sick, I can't see you only once in every six months, - ahh but whose fault is it? Oh well that's all right. I can love you as far this (by mail) just the same.

Now listen do you really, honestly, "no foolin", love me? Or are you in-
fatuated. I can't see how you could ever be the latter with this ~~but~~ but if you are please add two, subtract one and love me for

I love you

Wright

and so.

Oria Schawie Papers

BRAWLS OR BALLS?

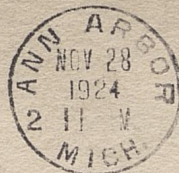
As a result of a recent meeting of the Interfraternity council, a committee is now at work investigating conditions surrounding the giving of fraternity dances with a view to recommending a plan by which the too numerous outsiders may be kept away. The fact that recent fraternity parties have developed into what might be termed "brawls" in the popular vernacular may be held accountable for the necessity for this action.

There can be little doubt in the minds of those students and faculty who have attended some of the fall dances that there is a need for a change. It will be difficult, however, to carry out a strenuous reform without curtailing unnecessarily the spirit of interfraternity hospitality developed recently. These very dances, while some of them have been made objectionable by the conduct of outsiders, have done more to further the acquaintance of fraternity men and to encourage cooperation and good feeling than any other one agent—a very necessary thing at Michigan.

But to return to the parties—all of them have been a huge success from the standpoint of the guest. True, there have been times when the floor was too crowded, when there was so much noise as to drown out the music completely, but there has been an informality, a welcome which everyone attending has enjoyed. Perhaps this feeling is typical of that riotous younger generation of which we are a part. Perhaps the students participating should have been shocked rather than delighted. The fact that they were not would seem to indicate that there is something worth preserving in the custom of inviting the world to fraternity parties.

On the other hand there is the fraternity involved. Often the crowds are greater in numbers than the members, and in the majority of cases the large part of the mob was never extended an invitation to attend. The sound of music is their "open sesame"—they need no more. This creates an embarrassing situation for the hosts. They cannot evict anyone without the risk of being considered inhospitable, yet their "guests" often conduct themselves in a manner which is reprehensible to the extreme, involving the good name of the house on the campus. Drunks are too prone to drop around and annoy everyone with any sense of decency and lead people to the inference that the fraternity in question is encouraging promiscuous drinking.

A workable remedy is hard to find. The committee of the Interfraternity council will search in vain for a completely successful plan for retaining the good features and eliminating the undesirable practices. The remedy, it is apparent, must come from a definite stand on the matter by the groups concerned. Fraternities can and should see that their parties do not degenerate into brawls. They should enforce any liquor rules which they may have to the extreme. They should limit their hospitality to those



Answer
Miss Anna P. Schawe
#3454 Whitfield Avenue
Clifton
Cincinnati Ohio.

2345 Upland Place
Cincinnati, Ohio.
July second.

Dear Aris,

What a delay! I
didn't mean to neglect my
duty this way, but have
been in New York, and when
I got home - behold the
lovely boudoir pillow cover
from you! Thanks a lot, Aris.
It is a beauty and I cer-
tainly appreciate the gift.
It's so exciting getting things.
I wish you were here to see
everything, and all the
underwear I've made (or

Ellen, Abigail, Linn, Lue's sister, and
Mary Sarg. my cousin from East Orange.
It's so exciting planning! I adore it.

You are such a student —
going to Wisconsin again. Tell me
what you're taking & what you're
doing.

And thanks again for the
pretty gift which I shall always
enjoy using.

Love from
Dor.

rather Pearl & Mother & I made).

Dad drove East, &
took me with him. I was
so thrilled I couldn't act
sensible. Every day I had
breakfast, lunch, & dinner
with Dad, & it was heaven-
ly. We've made a lot of
plans, and have decided on
September the twenty-sixth
for the wedding. Do come
home for September, old top.
All the men are from out
of town, except Jack & Hayes,
and my maids (beside
Pearl & Dor) are Do Jane, Cherry,

Ans



To - Miss Anna Schawz,
Kappa Alpha Theta House,
237 Lake Lawn,
Madison,
Wis.

gentle the Diamond, Pearl, Mary Ann &
Bud/Kerson - can you beat that? Two
weeks ago they tried to get up a party & wanted
me to go but Mother couldn't exactly
see it! This time they didn't ask me
so you can imagine how surprised I
was to have such a reception!!

Well, old sport, have an awfully
good time. Treat all your little boy friends
nicely and tell me the news there. Gene
said there was much competition up
there but I am betting on you just
the same. Do let me hear from you
soon

With just heaps & heaps of love
Grace.

Saturday July 11.

Aria dearest,

It certainly was great to
get all the news from "Lakeview Place"
Ivy, but I like that name - in
fact it makes me feel cool just to
write it. You are awfully lucky to
be away now the heat is just
getting all of us here; so whenever
you feel a bit warm console yourself
by thinking all of your friends in
Ivory are even warmer!

Oh, I haven't seen Don since

ever been too. At the reception tables were set for about 150 guests out on the lawn. We had a regular dinner - lobster, half chicken, potatoes, corn, and ice-cream. Emily & Hobbs went up to Dayton for the night & were then going East to some relative's cottage.

I am so sorry I didn't get to finish this letter Saturday but we went out for dinner & the evening and when this big family is all ready we have to go. Am I forgiven for just this once?

Yesterday we went down to Milan with a party of twelve and had a great time. Really there is an awful lot to do there. You can keep quite busy for a day or so but no longer for me! Betty & Harold Hiddle were chaperoning a party over the week-end - Helen Hapburn, Bill Schmidt, Mary Jane, Billy Mitchell,

our last evening together. Howard and I have been out a few times, though, and he says from Don is miserable he seems to miss Lisa so much!!! Well, old dear, the oftener you wish the paper & ink on to him the better, I suppose.

Has anyone written you about Emily's wedding as yet? Elvira & her guest came Monday and have been in the hop, skip, & jump, ever since without a second to myself to beat every one writing to you. All the bridesmaids were dressed in pink satin, very short waisted and square necks - really they looked darling. Emily & Hobbs had memorized the whole service and recited it. It was the most perfect wedding I have



Alles

*Miss Anna P. Schauer
237 Lakelawn Place
Madison
Wisconsin*

L. Miller
1827 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati
Ohio

and I'm all excited just thinking about it.

Well, have a great time the rest of your stay there, I come & see my things when you get home. They are accumulating quite rapidly. I'll be expecting you.

Love,
"V.V." Vest.

July the 29th.

Dear Aris,

At last a letter from you! But I wouldn't think of reproaching you, for Madison isn't the place for indoor sports, I know.

Your Mother told me about your intended New York trip, and I think it's awfully exciting. It will be nice for me to see a face from home. We may live near Columbia if Dad can locate an apartment, so you can

three of their wives beside the rest
in the wedding party. It would
mean, I'm afraid, having Cincinnati
men if any, & that might be diffi-
cult. I wish the others could come, but
they can't.

If you want an afternoon
date instead, then, I can give you
any day between the fourteenth (Monday)
and the eighteenth. If you have a
preference, will you tell me soon,
so I can mark it up and so
I won't give it to anybody else?
The parties will be thrilling, I think.

run in on us often. Did
you find out about a room?
I haven't much information
since I don't know what
college you're in. Will you
go to concerts with me
sometimes?

It's so sweet if you to
want to give a party, and I
wish an evening party could
be arranged. But only
Lud and Jack & Hayes will
be here Thursday night, as
the five New York men don't
come until Friday. And
as for girls, there will be



To - Miss Aris Schawe,
237 Lakelawn Place,
Madison,
Wisconsin.
Alpha Alpha Eta House.

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Harry a pin seal hip wallet with (2)
scarab gold tips - It is flat + folds
only in two - I'm having his name
engraved on it now - It cost \$0.25
So for his birthday + Xmas together
spent \$16.65 on him - O.K.??
What will I give St. Vincent? - a
scarf??

Guess what! Will wonders
never cease! Friday night (6 P.M.)
I received a box of nuts + fruit ^{chocolate candy} ^{Candies}
from Dick Ludden from Milwaukee.
Imagine!! I nearly fainted!

Will you look up the
following addresses + send
them to me, please? - Mum - also

Please send
the scarf +
pictures + poems

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Mum, dearest,

Friday afternoon after I'd
written you (in the morning) I went
down town + bought a little
Lager beer box containing 2 kinds of
perfumes at Vantine's for E. Bruno -
It's very cute. I also bought Harry
\$6.45 worth of hand kfs. for his
birthday + had them sent to him.
(2 linen + 2 silk) I bought a
lovely silk ~~handk.~~ for Fred De Vries -
for \$2.95. Should I send it?? Then
I went into Crossi's Leather Store
the best in U.S.A. and bought

for those people along about my
Xmas cards -

1. Mr. & Mrs. Horace T. Mallen (Emily Seiter)
2. Mr. & Mrs. Edgar D. Coons
3. " " David Strickland
4. Mr. & Mrs. John H. McSorace (Veel's mother)
would you send me your
card to put in this - also -
5. Mr. & Mrs. Harold Middle
6. Lucille Cassman
7. Aurelia Gaeser
8. Ruth Shepard
9. Mrs. Willard Crain - (so that the
right way
to spell her name)
10. Elsie Sherman
11. ~~Don B. B. B.~~ ~~for name~~
12. Helen Stors - (2 Fort Thomas Ave. B?)
13. Jean Frances Small
14. Mrs. & Mrs. Mills Judy
15. " " Mary Kelley (
16. Virginia Evans
17. Mr. & Mrs. Owens Clancy

18. Eleanor Buschhardt - Mrs? - where
19. Marion & Gertrude Brändisch.
20. Mary Jane Stulson -
21. Dean F. W. Chandler.
22. Katspach
23. Dr. & Mrs. Hartmann (what initial)
24. Dean L. A. Reckstein -
25. Howard S. Greene - Brady
Gertrude Mc

If you think of any more please
tell me - I have more on my list
besides these but I know their addresses.
Should I send a card to old Mrs. Cooper
as well as to Charlie & Esther? Wm

Harry has written saying he can't be
home - but also saying that if a certain
deal goes through he will have enough
to get married on - He has stopped
writing to Louise, he said - But, Mum,
I don't want to marry Harry - I have

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groom so very, very far away from him -

Did I tell you that Tudy is trying to get into Harvard School of Business the second semester?

Friday night was some & free - The Junior Journalism dance was very good & I was the belle - as usual - although there weren't as many stag there. After that dance

5 couples & 2 stags (Allan Keller, Lief Ed & Vance Babb) went down to the Plaza - where there was a huge Pau Hellenie (sorority) dance going on - It cost \$5 a couple at

the beginning of the evening because
they had Ruth St. Denis & Ted Shawn
dance at 12 P.M. But we missed
that. They were still taking tickets
when we came but I asked the
woman if we all couldn't get in
without paying & she said yes —
so the 13 of us "crashed" the dance
as they say. There were five EX's
there who had also "crashed" it
and so we all became acquainted
+ we had one marvellous time until
2-30 A.M. Then we took Peggy Filds,
one of the girls to her apartment —
(by the way — she's a niece of Harriet
Z. Campbell's — teacher at U.C.) and
then we all went to Child's to eat.
Got home at 4 A.M. Saturday I
got up at 8.30 + had breakfast

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and then did some reading, & went
to bed in the afternoon - I had a
date for a formal rush party (Phi
Kappa Sigma) for last night but
I called up & broke it - (said I
was in infirmary with a cold)
So I went to bed last night.
after starting my Xmas cards -
I ~~lost~~ ^{lost} feet, hand, Toel & I are
going to a play at an experimental
theater together -

They tell me that you can't
reserve your berth home before
you buy it - so I'd like to have
a draft as soon as it is

convenient for you - I mean as
soon as you can get it without
losing any interest. You see I
spent \$23 last Friday or I'd
had enough to buy it & then
some - I still have over \$35
but I must have something to

run on - ^{hbkf}
I got a box at Lord & Taylor's
for Grace's ^{hbkf}. I forgot to say
that I spent \$3.00 on E. Bruce's perfume
but it was a sale - & had been
\$4.25. I'm only going to send Bill
Harrlaan a card, wouldn't you?

I hope you've sent me the party
arrangements

Much, much love
Your daughter.

Please tell me what you'd like for Xmas.

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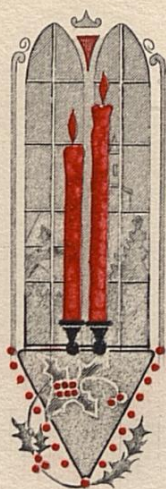
Kindly call at this office with your coupon book and receive your Christmas Club money.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas, and hoping this money will help to make it so, we are,

Yours very truly,

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P. S. We would thank you to come in real soon.



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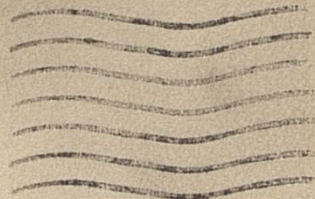
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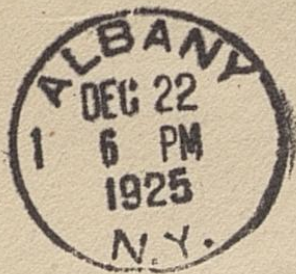
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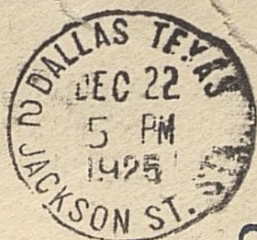
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Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and
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The Old Nick.

*There playing a good tune, and wish we could dance to
it as in past days.*



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Wishing you happiness at Christmas
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Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph M. Berger.



Mrs. A. Schawe.
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Port Cyra, Antares.
December, Twenty-Fourth.

Buddie Darling.

You are a fear little
girl to remember me with so many
presents. The ties are very pretty,
and you couldn't have chosen better.
I couldn't leave them wrapped so I
opened them before Christmas.
But they are just great. Mother
is indeed pleased with her gift. She
said to Aunt Ada - "Oh isn't that a
dear Ada?"

We have had a very heavy snow
storm yesterday. Up to-day the snow
is drifted in young hills. That means
we can toboggan, ski and snowshoe. Some
of us were out tobogganing the other
evening. I lost my breath and haven't found
it yet - Dear oh Dear.

And, I sincerely hope you receive
my parcel & do not have to pay any
duty. If you do have to pay, I know
of no way to have it settled from this
end other than paying you whatever
the amount. So I want you to tell
me what any charges you pay amount
to. Your parcels leave duty free.

I hope you like what I have
sent, to me it is appealing & I
admired the work on it, the idea it
seemed to express & also considered
its utility. Please like it.

One feels rather ashamed, sheepish,
to send a gift across to the United
States & ~~then~~^{have} the recipient pay a
duty to get it. However it is quite
unavoidable & I want you to tell
me what I asked you to.

Now Dear Buddie, I hope
you have the best holiday season
you can have & even if I may
take too much for granted, I wish
I were there to enjoy a few moments
of it with you.

With My Love &
Sincere Good Wishes to you All.

Lindy.



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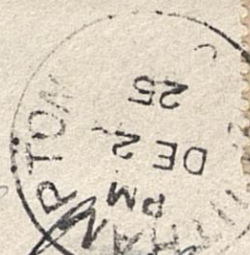


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Meee, dearest dear,

Again I have to tell you how much I thank you for the lovely, lovely hose - They're beautiful shades and I certainly like them - Oles my silver shoes arrived from Potters today - I don't think they fixed that spot very much although it's barely visible now - Gee! They're lovely shoes & buckles -

I'm very glad you happened to open that package of shoes in Potters - I thought I had put that bracelet in the safe I'm quite sure I put my pin in - & I thought I put the bracelet too - That was luck - Thanks to you!

Before I forget it - I guess you'd better send my Spring hats over pretty soon

If you're going to Florida - And also the
alligator shoes - which I left at home -
But I guess you needn't bother about the
hats - although they're showing them
in the shops already.

So Doug Fuller finally has enough
money to marry Louise Brewer - well
I'm glad.

I'm sorry your bag refuses to
stay clasped - I hope it gets fixed
right this time - Yes, indeed, I agree
with you and Miss Bertie that the
Shakespeare is very beautiful - Teet
McGowan admired it a lot and so
did Jimmie

Yes, I think Tudey's gift is about
or rather is going to be about as crazy
as the clock - He said it was a statue
a bronze statue on a marble base for

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little boy - Imagine!

Well, mother, I'm sorry to have
disappointed you so in my continual
chose of "impossibilities". The only reason
I picked June - or rather that June
picked me is that we are the only
two respectable - people in the journalism
Senior class - with the possible exception
of George Fox Home - a boy from Oklahoma
& Curtis Every from California - Outside
of Journalism School - I have met no
men whatsoever - you can't meet men
in N. Y. unless you pick them up -
There's no one more willing than I to
spend all my spare time on possibilities
only - if only they would show up so

I could meet them. & Aed Lord knows
I want to - but please explain how it's

going to
Jerry, although he is 24, is a mere
boy - dependent on his adoring parents -
having no money of his own -

Who is Margaret Bauer's fiance?

Well, I never really thought that

Peggy intended marrying Smitty. Helen
Shoemaker, who knows him rather
too good the idea of his being faithful
to anyone girl. It was nice for you to see her.

Poor Mrs. Garfinkle & Wall, now
the mystery is out - So Dad is saying
for Gene - well perhaps he said a
bootlegger after all then -

And poor Virginia - I do
hope her Uncle Hobart does do
some things for her now

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He's wealthy - isn't he? Yes, Virginia
does have many decided opinions

Oh - Mmm - I hope you can get
away. Damn that man Gillette for his
slowness - And of course the garage
pud has to come up too - Now, listen
Mmm, don't lose heart! Your "will"
isn't breaking; why should it break
now when it's had such a hard
task for so long. Write me what
the K. D. offers for its stock - and
remember you can play them a
dirty trick if you want to. Is there
any way they can get back at you?

Gee! I hope you sit on them hard -
And more than that I do hope that
you & Mrs. Nelson can leave the end
of this month for Florida. Has she
written her friend?

Well - since I last wrote you -
I've been about - Saturday afternoon
Teet & I went to see Princess Flaura
a musical operetta in the Century
Theatre on 62nd & Central Park West.
It was beautiful. Then she tried to
coax me to come up for dinner -
but I begged off saying I had
to attend the dress rehearsal
of some original one act plays -
that was true for Prof. Nicholson
told us to go - & gave us invitations
to his play writing class

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George Horne, had been trying to get me all day & discovered - so I called him & he wanted a date - so I made him escort me to the 1 act plays. They were very interesting. Afterward we went to Chiles - If I were willing to give up Jimmy, I could leave George Horne very easily. He's a wonderful boy - 23 yrs old - grad. from Oklahoma & taught a year out there. He writes poetry & has had quite a lot published - He's wonderful to look at - being very clean cut with gold-(auburn) ^{slightly wavy} hair & ^{just} deep blue eyes - Quite a bit ^{He has} taller than I & not at all slight - A complexion far better

than mine. His skin is white but his
color is gorgeous - not at all like Larry's
re spots - but truly lovely. The
boys when they want to kid him call
him "Peach blossom" because of his lovely
complexion - He ^{also} has small & well shaped
hands & feet - and a marvellously
shaped head & brow. He wanted
across the date Sunday & also tonight
but I didn't give them to him

Sunday I went to St. Thomas
Episcopal Church on Fifth Ave & 53rd St.
It is a very fashionable church - Jimmy
& I went together & then he stayed
for dinner - There I studied a
little - and then we (Jimmy & I)
went downtown around 6 P.M.
& tried to get in a movie & couldn't

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So we finally got into B.F. Keiths
at 96th St. It was a very good bill.

Today Jimmy asked me out to
lunch but I refused 'cause I had
work to do. This afternoon I saw

George from 4 to 6 - because
our class was dismissed - This
evening I had a surprise call
from Stan 2nd - remember him?
He was a H.K.A. - a friend of Bill -
Well - he has been put in charge
of the construction of the new -
largest movie house in N.Y -
the Roxy Theatre + will be here

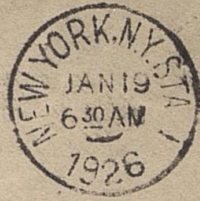
for 15 or 18 months - He arrived on Dec. 14.
and has tried to get me many, many
times but always missed me before
the holidays - Now we are to have
a dinner date on Jan. 27th (Wed)
He's living at the Interfraternity House on
34th & Madison - a very nice place -

Got a letter from Dorothy Milliken,
a girl in Texas - whom I knew well in
summer school this year - She wants
to room with me next year if I'm here -

I looked for "Summer Homes in
N. D." and I found a place to which I
can write - will do so immediately -

Thanks again, Mum, dear for
the Rose & for having my shoes fixed
- Every thought and wish for happiness
of the only one I love

P.S. - Notalgia sends kisses to you
& wishes to be remembered to Bob & Tiger Area.
Your daughter



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Mon. Feb. 18th

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Mum, dearest,

Was certainly glad to
get your special yesterday. I
got it about 6 P.M. although it
came in at 1.30 P.M. - Good time,
what?

Thanks heaps for the draft
too - I didn't really worry about
being "left" high & dry", as you said,
at all. - I registered & paid my fees
of \$176 today for tuition. After I
have paid \$232.50 for board & room
I will have ~~\$443.00~~ ^{\$210.55} - no more & no
less (\$210.55) which should be

much more than ample to get me
home on June 3rd - In fact I don't
see why you sent so much - You
are losing about \$3 ^{to 3.50} interest by doing
it. However you won't be bothered
with ^{it} any more, now, however -
You certainly were right in not
borrowing the money for any
tuition & board - That K.T.D. Co.
just thinks it can get away with
murder - But of course, they have
no decency!! I hope we can
hook them on that stock around
next October sometime.

Well, if what you want is
rep - and not a quiet place

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we should be able to get it for you -
I wish you'd go to Florida, though,
+ forget about my summer - although
you're going to have a summer
vacation, or I'll know why.
"If you had money and health, I'd
put a terrible stare in your big blue
eyes" is what you have written -
Well, mum, dear. I sure would
like to see you do it. If you don't
get busy, now, and spend some
of the money you have, it will be
a crime; I mean that. Oh, mum,

nothing would please me better than
seeing you have me up snorting time.
Shall we have one together this summer?
I like your idea of touring & then getting
a place on Long Island - But you
are going to do no work whatsoever -

Well, Saturday afternoon I
washed & darned some Ross, wrote
letters, called Stan Zost (as he had
left word for me to do) & then went
out to Teet's about 6 P.M. I took
her a little bouquet of ^{fransies} ~~violets~~.
Toel came out about 7 P.M. & then
we had a delicious dinner and
Teet used a table cloth for
the first time. We had a delicious

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thick steak, potatoes, beans, fruit
cocktail, and butterscotch pie which
tasted good but,
got all messed up taking it off the
plate. Then we played bridge &
Toel & I won - Then Toel wasn't
feeling well so he went home but
I stayed all night. In the morning
Toel & I started for church but it
was raining so hard that we came
back & helped him stiff & dress
the chicken which we ate roasted
at 2 P.M. Toel and Jack O'Neil
came out at 1.30 P.M. for dinner &

besides roast chicken ^{+ dressing} we had peas,
+ potatoes, celery, and sliced
bananas in pie crust with whipped
cream on top. We were going to have
salad but we dispensed with that.
Then we listened to Jack O'Neil play
^{the piano} after the dishes were done + then
read the paper + sang + played
some more. Then Teel + Jack
both brought me home (in a taxi) ^{to the dormitory}
at 5.45 P.M. because I had to
meet Stan just at 6.30 at the
Interfraternity Club for dinner.
I hated to leave Teel's, it's so very
lovely out there - It was pouring
down rain + the wind was blowing
terrifically when I left.

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Well, I met Stan & we went to a
cute place called The Alps for
dinner - & we had some dinner, too -
all for \$1.75 (table d'hôte) a piece - And
then we went to Mecca Auditorium
& heard Rosa Raisa, soprano, and
Giacomo Benini, baritone, in a joint
recital. Rosa Raisa is one of the
leading sopranos in the Chicago
Opera Co. and she was perfectly
wonderful. I thoroughly enjoyed it.
And then we came home in a bus -
I was so surprised - Stan asked
if I minded taking a bus & was

sheepish about doing it after I said,
"Oh, of course not". Then he came out
to the dorm & stayed until 12.00
where all men are thrown out on
their ears - here.

More about Stan. His name
is Stanford Lilley Zost - he is 29
will be 30 next Oct. 27th - both
his parents are dead. Has a rich
Aunt named Mrs. Cox - whose
son, Billy is in Princeton & whose
daughter is in Chicago Art Institute.
Mrs. Cox has a summer place
at Sagaponac, Long Island - 50 miles
out
Stan is a cousin once removed
from Emily Lilley Scott and

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also a cousin once removed of
 Stewart Garrison - a Delt - recently
 married. He is making \$5000 a year
 now & will probably make more
 if put in charge of a New York
 office of his firm.

It's funny, but I have a
 peculiar intuition that he might
 ask me to marry him. Last night
 he asked me how old I was &
 then very pointedly said he thought
 there should be from 6 - to 10 years
 between a husband & wife. Then
 later at dinner we were talking

about his being an only child & he
said if he ever got married he
wanted 3 children. I said I wanted
two and then he said that that
remark interested him because
most girls wanted 2 maids instead
of 2 children when they got married
in these days —

Then later, when we were back
at the dorm, he tried to get me
to say how much I thought a
young couple should have to get
started on — He very emphatically
said that if he ever married, marriage
there was not going to be merely
an added financial burden — as
it became to so many people who

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were always watching every cent
and craving for more money. And
then he said he was making \$5000
a year. And then it was 12 o'clock.

He is about 5' 11" tall and
slender - His face is a sort of full
moon - but he has a very nice
complexion and lovely skin. He
has dark hair and rather large,
pretty brown eyes - His mouth is
very ^{but small} homely - his lower lip being
much ^{than} fuller than his upper - He has an odd
nose too, but that's because of
an accident he met with. He is

immaculate and very trim in appearance. He has moderately small hands and feet and nice ^{finger} nails. He is quite deliberate about things and also quite decided — and I think fairly exacting about clothes + food. Believes that a wife should never get sloppy or a husband either. Is very fond of music and likes dancing. Smokes and drinks but knows when to stop. His outdoor work has kept him healthy — rather made him that way — was in the army but never got overseas. Is a Pi Kapa. Went to Hughes for 4 years — then to Miami. Believes in improving his mind

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Is going to take night courses in
Architecture up here. Has a goal
of improvement always before him -
likes to read.

I haven't seen him for nearly
3 yrs. and he thinks I look
younger and prettier. He has a
car, which he left in Detroit (a
Buick master 6 sport model) He is
going up in May to get it. Well,
that's enough about him, except
that I wouldn't know what to say
to him if he should happen to
propose - Perhaps he won't though
so why cross bridges, but why

should he tell me all these things
and then stress the fact that he
was all alone in the world. Of
course, I'm not in love with him -
but I suppose that's got nothing
to do with marriage for me -
While I remember it - shall

I send a wedding present to Helen
Storrs - she sent me an invitation -
but not to the reception. Do I
have to send her a present?

Secondly, please find out
somewhere the name of the Superintendent
of Schools of Cuthbert - or else ask
the secretary if I can write to
L. P. Stewart, Acting Assistant
Superintendent - Denton Bldg.
to whom I wrote last summer

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Perhaps Mr. Stewart is no longer
acting ass't; however - Please
find this out - or at least find
out to whom I should write to
place my application - Possibly
the secretary would do - get her
name any how + send it to me, please.

Now let me tell you about Tuesday's
gift. It arrived today + when I
opened it - it was broken - It
is a very cute bronze lamp -
a statue of Cupid. Holding a torch
(the lamp) It is broken through
one thigh + hip - all the way through

I looked to see if it were ^{and could not} find ^{any thing to say it} insured. Shall I write & ask ^{was}

Tuesday if he insured it or shall I not? Shall I try to have it

soldered? It is hollow inside -

Can packages be insured coming from Canada - It was marked

Express prepaid - & cleared customs

Take out the pin - I picked up

the Prepaid sign & evidently

where it passed customs -

leg was broken already -

See what you can make out of

it & tell me what to do - I

won't write to Tuesday till I hear from you -

It was me of Mrs. Darnen

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to leave you to the Denton for lunch.
I'm sorry it's so cold in City - It's
not so cold here today as it was
last Thursday & Friday. Friday, it
was awful.

So everyone was nice to you
at the Woman's Auxiliary - but then
why shouldn't they be? And of course
they gave you work. Now - don't you
go killing yourself - I hope your
Sale turns out great, though - And
luck. Get Mrs. Winslow to donate.
Well, Adelaide Fisher is
welcome to Harold Merten - what

do you say? Will I send Beides
a wedding present? I haven't
received an invitation yet.

I think, too, that Harry must
not be so clever - He reports
that business is not good & is
thinking of going home to Quincy
for a spell - His mother has just
had some sort of minor operation.

Gee, it would be great for
us to visit in Cleveland with your
Cousin. But if he visits you in
April get a maid to help you -
Hasn't Milton got a wife? I'm glad
the family tree is about ready -
I'd like to see it. We could tour
up to Cleveland & go East that way
this summer -

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I don't know about G. J. Harrison's religion. He hasn't called again since. I haven't written Donald yet but I may. Am having a date with George home tonight.

I'm sorry the phone bill was so high - Yes - unnecessary expense must be curtailed. ~~But~~

Thanks again for the box with the purse (I liked the new lining) and aprons etc in it. I don't know the Grace Nash whom Dr. Strachley is to marry but I remember her name -

Yes, I'll send my summer dresses home soon - You sound very mysteriously tantalizing when

you say you are making me some
new dresses — why don't you make
yourself a few, Mamma? By May —
you can wear lawndars — and just
and lots of whites.

What a lot of bull about
the States — Wurletzer wedding! And
even Louise called him a poor fellow
Sponger! Whose money is taking
him to Italy? I guess he's not
marrying for money — oh — no!

Tomorrow I'm taking Teet
to lunch down town — although
I don't know where —

Must stop now — after
writing 10 pages — Had a lovely
letter from Dean Chandler — today —
says ^{she is} opening new but will keep
me in mind — Much, much love
from your daughter
who is always thinking of you
Aria



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23 February, 1926

My dear Miss Schawe:

I wrote you on February 15th in regard to theses and fees for diploma. I am sorry to say that the fee for a diploma is not \$5.00 as I wrote you. The diploma fee for a candidate for Master of Arts is \$10.00 and for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy is \$20.00. The confusion in my mind was caused by the fact that the fee for an undergraduate degree is \$5.00.

Trusting that this mistake has not caused you any inconvenience, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Eleanor E. Albert

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February 26, 1926

Miss Aria P. Schawe,
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Dear Miss Schawe:

I am sure that William Godwin will constitute an excellent subject for a thesis. He must be discussed in books dealing with Shelley and his circle, as well as in such volumes as Dowden's and Hancock's French Revolution in English Literature. The philosophers would be interested in Godwin, also, and any studies of the English novel of the period would include references to him. It would not be sufficient, of course, to rely upon the library titles under his name that you would find at Columbia or even at the New York Public Library, although the latter would give you more than the former. You must try to hit him from various sides, through essays or books upon those with whom he was intimate.

Very cordially yours,

F. W. Chandler

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Thursday

Aria, dear,-

Please forgive me for not writing sooner. I received your letter just as I was about to leave for a short vacation up home and of course, as you said, when you're on a visit you have very little time for letter writing. I had every intention to write to you last Tuesday night but unfortunately some friends of mine from Boston called me up and not knowing the city very well, they looked to me to show them the ropes.

I've been unofficial host long enough. I got in past the curfew hour two nights in succession but tonight I propose to hit the hay just after the sun has disappeared in the west. And in order to fulfill my schedule, I decided

to write you at the office so as to leave all the night hours to the God of Slumber, whoever he may be.

My head isn't particularly clear this morning Aina. Feel sort of dragged out, what I mean! But Aina dear, it's mostly on account of the weather. It has been hot and muggy and sticky and I feel just like a dog must feel on dog days.

You certainly must have enjoyed your visit to Kentucky. I've always been told that the blue grass district of Kentucky was one of the garden spots of the country. Zost wants to live there when he retires but what good will it do him six feet deep in the sod.

I didn't know that Virginia McVey was the daughter of the president of Kentucky University. In her home town she must be quite the cat's perpendicular. But what a leveler New York is! Even I have become conscience of my own insignificance. I may call up Virginia sometime this summer but probably won't. You know how those things are.

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Aria, I've decided to give up trying to figure what you propose to do this summer. Your last letter contained plan number five. Personally I think it is the best so far submitted as New Hampshire is a beautiful state, the hotel "Wentworth-by-the-Sea" I understand is first rate, and last but not least, you must pass through N.Y. to get there. Better stick to it. Only, Aria, don't come through the first two weeks in August as I won't be here. What a blow that would be! (I'm speaking for myself of course)

I had a very pleasant trip up home over the "fourth". Drove up with my brother and his wife but saw very little of them after I got there as Bert Peck had a program all arranged which included local (dumb) belles but ^{no} provision for the entertainment

of the old folks. The country is beautiful up in the Berkshires now. We played golf of course, danced a little (which was too much), and drove miles and miles in search of quaint and picturesque places to eat, drink and be merry.

I am taking my vacation the first two weeks in August, most of which I must spend at home on account of my mother being in rather poor health. I hope to spend part of it with Bert down on the Sound.

Aina, dear, I almost forgot to tell you what books to read on advertising. There are probably thousands of them in the subject but the two listed on the enclosed paper are, I believe, the very best for anyone entirely unfamiliar with the profession. If you want me to get them for you I'll be glad to.

I'm done for. Aina, I simply can't get my brain to function. This letter probably sounds like the last sad rites at a Mormon funeral but I promise to make up for it next time. So if you will please excuse me, I shall retire into a state of coma. Dream't about you Aina. It was nice. Roger



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Cinci on the noon train -
You understand don't you
honey - I want you to
come east and see me
for awhile - Now do
plan to do that - I'll
introduce you to the
Society of Women -
You've just got to do that -
I'll probably be in Cinci
an hour or so Saturday
morning - I'm going to
look up the trains this

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Aria dearest: 1

I have sad news - I can't
come for dinner New Year's
day - You see Frank is
going to be in Cleveland
that night and I only
saw him for a day here.
He wants me to stop off so
I'm planning to leave

Morning -

Honey I'm just wild about
the slip - Honestly its wonderful
I don't see how you made it.
Its was just what I wanted
and needed -

Later -

I just found out that I got
a train from here straight
thru to Cleveland -

So I'm afraid darling I
won't see you unless there
is a chance of getting
the ticket to the dance
Friday night - but don't
worry about it -

Write me soon & do
come up & see me

Love

Virginia



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me on shipboard at
Marseille to wish me "bon
voyage" - And it goes
without saying that mail
is more welcome at such
times than at any others,
especially when one is
destined for such a far-
away place as South Africa.

Thus far I've seen a
fair amount of England,
Ireland, Scotland and France.
And today I've had a
good look at one small
portion of Italy. - The



UNION-CASTLE LINE

Jan. 16, 1927.

Dear Aria -

Needless to say, I was
more than merely pleasantly
surprised to receive your
card. Though it didn't
arrive in time to celebrate
the intended occasion, I
feel even more appreciation
than I would if it had,
because it was awaiting

African journey has been decided upon as the longest, most unusual and best-all-around trip which I can enjoy with my remaining supply of cash. I found I wouldn't have enough to enable me to finish the second session at London University, so resolved to travel instead - and I believe it'll be well worth-while. My boat goes from here to Port Said & Suez, then through the Suez canal.

After that it passes you from me & three days at many interesting ports along the East African coast. I'm going inland at Darbar & Johannesburg and Kimberley, the world's greatest gold and diamond center. Then I'll continue to Capetown, pick up the same boat and return to London via the Canary Islands.

I enjoyed my courses at the University a lot, making frequent week-end excursions

a most enjoyable week
in Paris. The latter is
certainly a marvelous
city - much more picturesque
and colorful than New York.
And so economical! You
can eat like a king, wine
included, for fifty cents;
and you can ride all
over the place in a taxi
for about two bits.

Had a great time
skiing and skating at
Chamonix, though I admit
I didn't spend much of

P.S. - South African mails are terribly slow,
so it's very uncertain that I'd receive a
letter posted when you receive this. But



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If you care to take the chance, I'd
like you to send one to the Union-
Castle Mail Steamships Co., Ltd., at
Capetown. Tell me all about yourself, please.

into the surrounding country!
- Our friend Dot Ducas was
in one of my English classes
at Kings - was certainly
surprised to find her there.

I met several interesting
American fellows, and
it was with them that
I went to Chamonix
(a winter resort in the
French Alps, near Mont
Blanc) to spend the
Christmas holidays, after

of too late, it will be forwarded, so I'll
receive it sometime anyway.

the time on my feet.
From there we went directly south to Menton, the last town on the French Riviera before you get to the Italian border. We went in swimming on New Year's day, then bought bicycles and peddled along the coast to Marseille, making it in about four days. Weather was perfect all the way and the scenic effects truly magnificent—especially around Monte Carlo and west of Cannes.

At Marseille the rest of the boys returned to London and I climbed aboard this ship.

It's been raining ever since we reached France, so of course the boat doesn't seem any so beautiful. The most conspicuous thing is

Murelotti's face, - and that's posted all over every thing!

I should be back in London by March 2nd, and in the mean time will send you some cards from the "dark continent" - Won't you please have a letter waiting for me in London, % American Express Company, 6 Haymarket? Best wishes always & you from Wally.



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S. S.

Landoff Castle
at
Genoa
—

July 8, 1927

Mum, dearest,

Last night, writing in the Beltmore, I didn't have time to say all I wanted. Really, I had great luck on the train. This Mr. W. T. W. Howe I met is the Vice president of the American Book Concern & also has a private fortune. He is a collector of antiques - furniture, glasses, books, etchings etc. & his good. He is the owner of a beautiful estate 30 miles out of Cincy in Ky. called Freeland.

Well, his helper, John T. Price, who had the lower berth under me, just started to talk with me when he saw my Columbia catalogue. And then Mr. Howe invited him to bring me in to dinner so I ate - Ho! hum - as you suggested. Mr. Howe & I did a great deal of talking. He is a bachelor fifty years old. He asked me to come in to see him when I get back to Quincy. I'm going, too. You'd like him a lot, Mum. He's interested in everything, and particularly in gardens & animals. He studied (has a Ph.D. from Leipzig) to be a professor at Yale but went into business instead.

Well, I thought I would be
met but as I wasnt, John Price

Dean Chandler is here this summer
+ so is Professor Shaffer - This morning
two girls from Saint Jane Henderson -
Wentworth School of 1925-26 are back -

paid the porter to take my bags to his
taxi and then paid the taxi to take
me all the way to 116th St. He only
went to 104. Some good luck!

And then Miss Butler welcomes
me with open arms & asks me to serve
on the social committee & gives me a
really lovely room one day ahead!

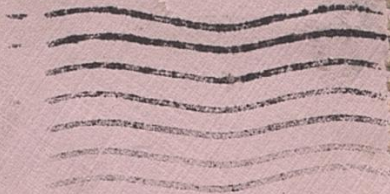
And two minutes after I'd entered
the building P. Everett called (just
a chance) at Johnson & I got the
message & spoke with him. Hence
we had dinner at the Beltnure
last evening.

This morning I met a Miss Betty
Fitch who went out to U.C. last year.
She was made a Chi Omega. She's from
Osburg Park, however, and has already
asked me to spend some week-end with
her. She's really a big peach. and she's
on the social committee with me.

And Miss Levi (my 3rd grade teacher)
is here - living just exactly 2 floors below
me. I thought Betty Fitch wants me to
go to a show with her - I called Teet
I am going out to Bloomfield tomorrow (Sat).

P. Everett was lovely - I'm all
registered (only 6 pounds) But my trunk
hasn't come. Must stop & go to dinner ^(the first one)
Much, much love - Yours, dear
- Aris.

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July 13, 1927

Mum, dearest:

The diary will follow:

Since writing you last on Sunday, I have a little more to add to my list of activities. Sunday proved uneventful. I was blue on Sunday. Ev. called up about 7 P.M. He had just come back from Ocean Grove where he had seen his mother. Evidently she is very poorly. Well, he said he would call in the morning.

Monday, July 11, 1927

Peter Everett called early and I arranged to meet him later in the day. I called Henry Holt and he was very pleased to hear from me. He phoned me again at 6 P.M. and talked a while. On the campus during the day I met John Price Roberts from last year, and he asked me to go to lunch on Tuesday. I changed my program in the afternoon, and am now taking the advanced course in voice and diction, even though I have never had the elementary course. Miss Lathram said that she thought I could manage it however, so I spent some time getting my program changed. I spent some time in the library reading for my play production course. And then I made another excursion to the drug store to try to get Guerlain's Blue Hour Brilliantine and was told that even Guerlain had none and that I would have to wait until another shipment came. Then I came home and dressed in my new blue silk sports dress with the darker blue trimming and embroidery, my dark and light blue hat, and my blue beads, and grey shoes and stockings and my new raffia purse and went down to the Commodore mezzanine where I met Peter Everett. We had the loveliest dinner in the dining and dancing room which included (the dinner) coupe trianon, and tenderloin of beef (mignon) and a coupe Jacques for dessert. Then we had coffee outside in the little coffee room and sat and talked until 12 o'clock. O, I forgot to say that we danced and many people noticed us.

Tuesday, July 12, 1927

John called to say that he was involved in getting a job, and that he could not meet me for lunch. I was very glad that it turned out so because I met John Price and we went down and had a drink together and also a chat. He is very pleasant. Then I met Virginia Stacey who

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is taking courses towards her PHD in English here this summer. She and her mother have an apartment in Butler Hall on 118th. We had a long chat. Then I met Bob Van Gelder, who was so crazy about Polly Duffy the winter I was here. And then I met Roland Miller who is also taking courses here this summer before she goes into teaching at U.C. next fall.

I read a little in the library and then came home and found that Ev. had called but had left a message for me to call back in 2 hour and it was already past that time. So I phoned anyway but he had gone over to New Jersey. Then Hi phoned, and I arranged to meet him under the clock at the Biltmore at 8.15, which I did dressed in my blue dress again. He wanted to buy me a \$4 orchid to wear but I refused and so he bought me a little rose boutonniere, and some blueys for himself. We went to the apartment of a friend of his and met him and there we sat around and talked and drank gingerale with nothing in it. Then we were going to take a ride in a victoria through the park (Central Park) but we (I) thought it too late.

July 13, 1927

The only interesting thing I did was to go to the speech club organization from 4 to 6 P.M., and that wasn't very interesting either. Then Betty Fitch and I went to the Library after dinner, and then for a cool drink at 10 o'clock. Afterwards we met Van Gelder and he walked home to Johnson with us, and then we left our books and the three of us took a stroll through the Morningside Park and stood by the rail and talked. We came in at eleven, I washed hose and then to bed. I read Lord Dunsany's Gods of the Mountain. My classes have me by the nose for the first time. All the people in them seem to know so much about what they are taking and all of them are teachers. I feel lost at times, but then again I feel infinitely superior to them. Sometime they talk about nothing, and at others I feel that they are talking about things I have never had any experience with. I met Celia Scarborough today in T.C. Library. Incidentally I was going in to read a very interesting book called Influencing Human Behavior, by Overstreet. When we came in from our walk I found that Ev. had called twice in my absence.

Mum, dearest,

I thank heaps for the "special". It made me feel very good, as letters from you always do. It came in just shortly after I returned from having lunch with Bernice. She & Massey were invited to come over to occupy Mrs. Stratton's apartment for a few days and as she phoned me. The apartment is on 112th & Riverside which is very close here. She phoned me yesterday but I wasn't sure I could go with her today because Virginia McVey had written me saying she would be at the Prince George Hotel the 5th + 6th. Well, I called that hotel four times, and finally sent Virginia a special delivery letter there because I thought she was in town & couldn't find me. However, at 11 A.M. this morning, I had had no word

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from Virginia so I called Bernice and we went
up to the Evergreen for lunch. She is looking
great, and getting a little stouter, I think.
She left Belle with Mrs. Stratton's maid but
then after lunch she had to go back because
the maid has Saturday afternoon off. And
I was expecting a phone call from Virginia
so I came home.

We did have a very nice time, though.
She is very sorry for Ket, and especially since

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Iet has confided in her that she wants
four children, and intends to take care of
them all herself. Incidentally, Iet, and
the young married woman across the hall
in her apartment have quarrelled, so now
Iet won't have any place to leave the baby.
Bernice admitted that she herself doesn't
like working for Billie. She says she
hates to get up from writing a story to fix
his carrots etc. She's teaching him to speak
French, (incidentally before he can speak English)
Virginia did finally call and asked
me to come down Sunday morning to see her.
Tonight Frances Clapp called me too, that's
Virginia's girl friend who works in Alice Forte
McDonnell's tea & luncheon shop.

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P. E. L. was supposed to call me early this morning. He called at 6.30 this evening & said that the representative from Kroger from Cincinnati had dropped in & hence he'd been busy all day. He's coming tonight, that is, if he ever gets here, and I think this will be the last! I told him again tonight that I'd like to go to the theatre & he said no - he wanted to talk with me.

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Thank you, Mum, for straightening
"Cete's" ruffled feathers. As a matter of
fact he must have received a letter
the evening of the day he sent the wire,
or at the latest, the next morning. And
then, I'm sure I'd written him just the
week before to thank him for a book
he'd sent me. Maybe that letter got lost. It
must have. Such a boy! I'll send

you the wire.
I'll attend to your yarn & my hats.
I've written ~~me~~ ^{you} with wine. Did you know
that the letter you forwarded was from
St. Vincent?

That was pretty smart of Freda
Gloss, I call it. Maybe I'll study up -
what do you say? So Brother is a mail

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clerk! Well, he should be kept busy
any how. That might be a good business for
him - hotels - except that it doesn't
pay any thing. I thought he was going
up north with some Betas.
Bernice asked me to come out any
time I possibly could & play with them.
This very nice.
Well, Menus, dear, we'll have to do
the best we can next year - And we
we get along so long as we have each other.
All my love, Eric.

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MUCH TOO NICE AND AM EXCEEDINGLY SORRY I DID SO STOP A
NEOPHYTE I WAS BUT NEVER AGAIN STOP HOPE YOU ARE WELL BUT
THAT IS ALL.

PETE.

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Mrs. E. A. Schawe
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Dear Aria -

Everything is wonderful. I got some more good interviews and material and Mr. Krause is glad.

He went to Cleveland Wednesday night. I don't know whether or not I'll have to go.

I met one of the Kappa girls from Wisconsin tonight. She was in the lobby and looking for the house detective - she lost her umbrella.

I outlined a whole news reel for you and your party friends. I won't tell you what the story is but you'll have to get the girls to do these

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certain things. Yes, you'll have
to take me & my golf club along.
Then I'll make the title and may-
be you can see the picture before
you go away.

I went to a show last night
instead of writing to you - right?
Saw the Weaver Bros. again, you
know, the original hand saw
artists.

It rained all day. And it
is real cool.

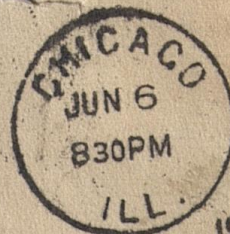
And now, sweet girl, Daddy
'opes you're happy. He's thinking
about you.

Heaps o' love,

Daddy

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March 5th.

Dearest Aria,

I was delighted
to receive your letter yesterday,
and surprised at the
post mark — Palm Beach.

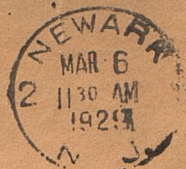
What a glorious time you
must be having. But of
course when you read this
you will be home again,
and I know you'll be feeling
wonderful after such a mar-
velous vacation.

Elizabeth and Bud and
Dottie and Ellen were over Sun-
day. Elizabeth looks splendid,

and manages so beautifully
and easily with her two
children. Baby Ellen is real
cute and good. She is decidedly
Dottie's sister, ~~resembling~~
her and ~~and~~ greatly.

Here you and Mother
have seen Strange Interlude, and
I have not yet. Should I still
go to see it? Mother says it is
splendidly performed, but an un-
pleasant and unconvincing theme.
I surely have no desire to see his
latest - Dynamo. This Saturday
Massey and I go to see George
Arliss in Merchant of Venice, an
old play, but I missed it when it
was here before.

March 16th we're going
to Lancaster, Pa. to attend a rather
important Founders' Day celebration
of Massey's fraternity. Banquet and ~~dinner~~ ^{planned} etc.
I shall love to hear
from you again when you return.
Love always Bernice.



Miss Anna Schawe,
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Washington Avenue at Ninth and Saint Charles

May 2, 1909

Lo. Anna, dear -

I was going to call you long distance tonight but I don't thought it would cost a bit too much and I'd rather spend the money on something to bring you -- and I did.

I worked all day Wednesday and at night I was just when I started in the morning. Today was fine, though, but I'll have to stay over until Saturday. I called on one man exactly five times and each time he said "No." until the last time.

Tomorrow we are going to take

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two pictures - one man with fishing
rod, etc, and the other me feeding
or watching the animals in the zoo.

This morning there were three inches
of snow all over St. Louis. That
night I have made a good picture -
Gray Day in St. Louis.

Are you practicing the golf instruction
given you last Sunday? We'll
be going out evenings very soon
now - I've made up my mind.
I know you'll make a good
golfer and you'll like it a lot.

In the Statler there is a radio
in every room so I'm listening
while writing you. I love two

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Letter to the office. Trip to the
Post office is next and then movie
tickets. Saw a show last night -
Reginald Fenney "Clear the Deck" - terrible.
I'll be back in Cincinnati at
8:25 Sunday morning but I
have some work to do so am going
to the office. I'll call you about
ten o'clock and if I don't go home
before then maybe you can take a
ride and come down and meet me,
if you haven't planned on going
away for the day or to church.

It was very sweet of you to take
me downtown and I'll be so very
glad to see you ^{again} that I won't know
what to do.

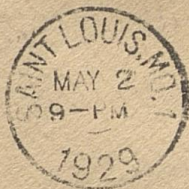
I could leave here Saturday noon
and get to Cincinnati at 9:55 Big Train
but that's pretty far and a long day
ride.

Heaps o' love,

L. Deakin

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just a few things.' I
am just making myself
sick to think we cannot
repeat the summer of 1928.
I would give anything to
do it again under very
similar circumstances.

When we parted in Paris with
a simple good bye I really
did not think it would
be so long until we
might all meet again -
"in thunder, lightning or in
rain" - only we are not
the three witches - or are

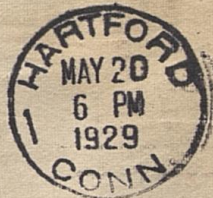
New Britain, Conn.
Dearest Fred,
Now just what has
become of you! I feel so
lonesome these days - inasmuch
as I spend nearly all
my time in re-living the
outstanding experience of
my young life. I simply
must hear from you soon -
this period of silence must
be broken. I am fast
believing that two months
together is all that one
needs to make one believe

we each! I should love
to be back in our quaint
old Versailles Inn - gathering
up extra quarts of Vervodg
to cart around for the next
forty eight hours - only then
to be consumed as a fluke
warm wash! Will you
ever forget! And Sorrento -
everything heavenly except
the mosquitoes! Never
again could I possibly be so
angelic: that night has so
often come before me - and
still I am forcing myself
to be content.

What will your mother
and you do this summer -
do you know yet. In an-
other two weeks I'll be
living alone in Hartford
after my ma gets up to
Maine and what will
happen then. Four months
all alone. I hope you
will write and read often
just for my sake - whatever
that may be.

Yours as ever and more

52 Vine St. Harold
Sunday - listening to W. L. W. for
one reason.



Miss Anna P. Schawe
3454 Whitfield Ave.
Cincinnati
Ohio /

This paper is
only another
kind of paper - nothing
to worry over.
I'll use anything.

August 18th

Dearest Aria:

Suppose my two earlier letters have been forwarded to you from the Women's U. Club of N.Y. by this time. Neither has come back to me. One of them was a letter addressed to you of Jurney's Inn, Montauk, which was returned to me about the time you were in Montauk and then I remailed it to the N.Y. U. Club.

So no doubt the letter returned to Cincinnati from New York was one written you by some one else. Hope all your correspondence isn't taking too much time from what should be a most enjoyable vacation and rest.

Am very glad you're located in a peaceful inn and hope you're getting the rest both you and your Mother need.

You're having a marvellous time, I know, and with some congenial friends about. Of those you mention, I know Mrs. Hahn perhaps better than any of the others.

Glad to know the brakes on your car are all set for punishment, and hope your other brakes are in hand also. What's that?

As to me - I'm quite well - and, of course, behaving myself. How could I be other wise, thinking of you so much. All's quiet on this western front with real meaning to the phrase if you know what meaning I mean. Yes, I have the book, got it some time ago, and I agree that it gets nearer the truth of war than anything else I've ever read on the unpleasant subject. It is truth but not all of it.

Haven't read Rasputin, but will
some day when I have the leisure.

Would enjoy the surf with you
more than I can say, and I'm
wondering if you are willing to agree
that we shall try it together, you and
I, sometime in the future. There is
great deal of surf in life that is far
remote from oceans, but as delightful.
Will a common sailor do, or do you insist
on the admiral of the fleet? At least I
carry an admiral's insignia in my sea chest.

Silence is a true friend throughout
life, but in the upper sphere of human
emotions it is sometimes abominable,
dearest, dearest Aina. To hold you in
my arms once again and to tell you
that I love you is an all powerful
emotion, but the thought of having
you close in heart and mind for the

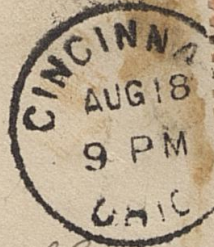
rest of life is beyond comparison as a
happy driving force - - - - -

I should not write you this
way, as you say, until I have something
to offer, but - - - - -

My best wishes to your Mother,
and to you - well, I'm thinking of
you

Ever

Anton



1929

Miss Aria P. Schawe,
208-6th Ave.,
North Asbury Park,
N. J.
c/o the Benj. Franklin Inn.

A. TISCHLER
2644 GILBERT AVENUE
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Hercroft and Camps
Monalancet, N. H.

MRS. E. L. FISHER

August 27, 1929

Anna Dear,

I had evidently just gone
when your letter arrived at home
because it followed me up here
through the kindness of Dad's secretary.
I've been trying to answer it for
a long while now but something
always comes up that has to be
done right at the moment and
consequent result being that my
muchly overdue letter to you is
just now in the making.
My apologies please!

I'm so glad that you are so comfortably located in Asbury. I've never been there myself but have heard marvelous tales of what is done there. So you can be sure to have a grand time I know.

I did want to go down and see you but I'm up here till the 12th of Sept and then after a week in the city I go back to ~~College~~ at Senanee.

How long will you be in Asbury? Possibly I could make a dash down over the weekend of Sept 14th if you're still there!

My work at U. of Va. seemed rather hopeless during the first few weeks I was there but I managed to pull the whole business out of the fire at the end and passed o.k.

Hercroft and Camps

Monalancet, N. H.

MRS. E. L. FISHER

This place we're at in the Mountains isn't very stylish but its comfortable and I'm having a pretty good time despite the fact that there are no young people around. I've been climbing mountains, playing tennis, sketching, reading french and learning the waltz, clog. Rather diversified don't you think. The latter achievement I'm learning from a little 11 year old girl who goes to dancing school in N.Y.C. and is a knock out in all kinds of steps.

Have you fallen in love with any handsome life guard yet?

They're terribly viril looking aren't
they being all browned up & exposing
their muscles. If you have I don't
blame you they really are swell
I think.

What will you do this fall in
Cincinnati (Spell please
did almost forget) ?

Well its one more year of fun
for me then I guess I'll end up
in Wall Street.

My sincere regards to your
mother.

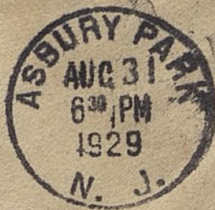
Yours
Jack.

J. C. Cross
Berncroft and Camps
Monalancet, N. H.

MRS. E. L. FISHER



Miss. Aria P. Schawe,
~~The Benjamin Franklin Inn,~~
~~208 Sixth Avenue,~~ 3454 Whitfield
~~North Asbury Park,~~ Av,
~~N. J.~~ Cincinnati, Ohio



MRS. LOUISE H. LOCKHART
MARLBOROUGH HOTEL
ASBURY PARK NEW JERSEY

Sept. 17/29

Dear Aida;

I was so pleased to hear from you and your mother, and indeed sorry that you both did not get to Chamber Bldg. while in New York, but I quite understand and hope that you will be able to do so when in New York again, try to make it very soon.

I understand that (Vision) was to go to Press yesterday, Grace down with me last week-end, entire conversation from Sat. evening until Monday morning was (Vision)

MRS. LOUISE H. LOCKHART
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you know, so needless to go into further detail.

I have not felt very well, nothing serious, Mother understands. Everett worries so about me, difficult to hide my feelings at times.

Pete back at school, likes new teacher, much arithmetic goes on such as Morrie, ^{he calls me} ~~he~~ how many fts. in a qt. how many pecks in a bushel &c. came home yesterday with spelling test paper of forty words 90% said he did not hear one word teacher gave out or would have brought home 100% Will have him write to you soon.

MRS. LOUISE H. LOCKHART
MARLBOROUGH HOTEL
ASBURY PARK NEW JERSEY

I might also add that he has turtle family now consisting of three, but very small ones, two water and one land, have to be kept in separate apts. of course, and there is much taking care of as to feeding &c. before eight fifteen mornings, when he starts for school.

If you get a little minute drop me a few lines, I am so happy to know you and mother, and sincerely hope that we will meet real soon again, because we seem to have such an Understanding, which means so

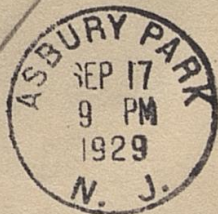
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MARLBOROUGH HOTEL
ASBURY PARK NEW JERSEY

much in the mad rush of today.

Pete joins me in sending
our best love to you and
mother.

Most sincerely
Louise H. Lockhart.

P. S. Pardon stationery, result of small
order given to poor printer of our menu
here at hotel. But wanted to get letter
off to you and knew you would not
mind quality of paper. See how well
we became acquainted in such a short
time? Be good little stand-by, which you
are, to mother.



Miss J. P. Schawe
3454 Whitfield Ave.,
Clifton,
Cincinnati,
Ohio.

MRS. LOUISE H. LOCKHART
MARLBOROUGH HOTEL
ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY

T H U R S D A Y
October
3rd

Aria my sweetheart -

If our mails still pursue the even tenors of their ways, then you should get this on Saturday morning; otherwise it may not reach you until Monday. And if this latter is true I hope you will not think I am enfeebled. I am exasperatingly well. I am tremendously well. I am enormously well. And I love you.

I had intended writing you last Tuesday, and then things occurred. I had to go out and have dinner Tuesday night. I usually do, you understand, but usually not "out" in the sense as it is here used. Then yesterday Bruno divulges that he has tickets for the opening of a new play called "The Criminal Code," which appeared last night. And his seats were lower box seats. So I had exactly time enough to come to the apartment and dress, and then go to the theatre. We had with us also a young lady, a friend of Bruno's, who had only come in that morning on the Bremen, and a friend of hers, a very gracious Englishman. I thought the play very bad, but I seem to notice by the morning papers that the critics -- to a man, literally -- approved it. However, knowing me, you probably know also that I still disapprove the play! And tonight, when all of my simple plans were to come to the apartment and write a letter early to you, I discovered that I was scheduled for a dinner at the Commodore Hotel. And it is from that I am now "home," leaving behind me very many noxiously and innoxiously inebriated, practically inundated, and almost incapacitated. And you may believe it or not but I had the greatest time eluding those who would have carried me along with them. Actually I escaped without a scar -- without so much as having to suffer from the knowledge of not having resisted a single temptation! Would you call that fortitude?

Although there may be some catch before the end, nevertheless I am planning specifically on coming to Cincinnati either the latter part of November or the early part of December, on my way South. There are so many things at present that it is impos-

sible for me to look forward to a definite date.

It is quite possible now that sometime about the end of ten days I may go to St. Louis, and from there on out to Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast. If so, I would fly by day and sleep by night in train Pullmans, and all in the interest of the Transcontinental Air Transport. But this will depend upon the outcome of other conditions now undetermined.

Your last letter was very lovely, and it made me want to see you ever so much. I love you very much, Aria dearest; I love you very dearly, and you have no idea of how many of my thoughts are of you. It is so aggravating to have you so far from me, when I have so much that I wish to say to you, and so many things that each of us should and must talk about. We really do, as you say, have a vast deal to accomplish, and to plan to accomplish. I should have liked immensely to have been to Quan's with you any time since you have been back in Cincinnati, or anywhere else; and I should like it even more could I be at your party on the twelfth. And not at all because it is a party, or because it is your party, but only because you will be there. I think there has always been a celebration in my heart whenever you have been near. And I know there will most certainly always be one when you are near to me hereafter. I love you.

And I have the most interesting story to tell you: At dinner tonight a chap asked if he might sit on my right side, asserting that he was new to New York and the people then present, and, more or less, intimating that he would appreciate it if I would guide him for a while. To all of which I consented. And, during the natural subsequent conversation, he told me that he was from Cincinnati. Whereupon, as I am sure everyone does, I immediately asked him if he knew of you. And he replied that he most assuredly did, that he had gone to school with you at the University, and that he had not seen you for a long time. I think he was some two or three years back of you. Then, in the most casual manner, he went on to tell me that you were married, and had been married for about two years -- if he remembered correctly -- had, in fact, married a chap from Dennison University who was a Beta. I was very interested. I don't remember whether I forgot to ask him or he forgot to tell me if you had any children. His name is Chatfield, and I think he cannot possibly be over twenty-three years old. But then, I may be mistaken. He was in the process of

becoming intoxicated which, from what I could judge, was possibly a state a trifle foreign to his usual condition. However, under the circumstances of him being what you have called a Cincinnati, and more particularly because of his most breath-taking disclosures, I carefully, very carefully, managed not to tell him that I somewhat had been planning to marry you.

This dinner was given by the Aviation Corporation, and I attended it under rather restrained circumstances, due to the fact that I have always been engaged in doing and handling the public relations for what has become the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, and a much larger - though not too large still to be a competitor of - the Aviation Corporation. Under certain circumstances, which, fortunately, never arose, my being at this dinner could have been most embarrassing. The chap from Cincinnati is employed by one of the companies - Embry-Riddle - which is a subsidiary of the Aviation Corporation. As I said, I quite easily could have been embarrassed. As it turned out, I most easily was entertained and informed.

The enclosure is my entree to Tammany Hall, my protection from the police - "my pull" - and my only participation in politics.

Please give my love to your Mother. And for yourself - you have my heart and my love too tightly in your hands, in your arms, ever for me to think of very much but that I love you.

James



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ROBERT W. McMEEKIN
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Dearest Aria;

What in the world made you take my last letter so to heart? I had no serious intention in mind, and if you saw in it any hidden meaning, you were simply letting your imagination run away with you. It was not as I recall it especially formal, or was there anything therein that should have had such a depressing affect on you. I see I will have to keep carbons on all letters in the future, in order to defend myself. Please forget the whole thing, dry your tears, and talk sense!

I note what you say about the parties for Va. They have not told me a thing about their plans yet, other than that Jimmy is having a stag party the night before, and I am to go to that. What the rest of the caller consists of I cannot say. I have not thought of giving them a party myself, and I assure you that if such a thing should develop, I will time it so you will be here.

Regarding your giving them a party at the club, I do not belong this year, but there will be no trouble at all in arranging for you to have it out there if you want to. Va. had a dinner several weeks ago, and went there afterwards, on some of the Jewels membership, and this or some similar arrangement can easily be made. Why fool with the club at all? Why not some outdoor party, at the river, we could get a camp for the day, and at least not get wet like we did on one another river party. Incidentally, it will be much less costly, as so many people have dropped out of the club this season that your guest fees alone would amount to a lot, outside of the cost of the food. How do you like the idea of this?

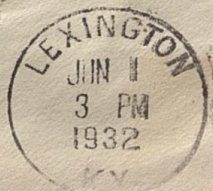
I think you should come down the Saturday before the wedding, and of course stay with us. This will give you a chance to get all rested up before the wedding, and also take in whatever parties there are. I don't think that your arrival any nearer to the date of the wedding will be satisfactory.

I am glad the Ping Pong room is so successful. Rooms like that are a lot of fun, and I would like one myself, but old age has me in its clutches, and I could not stand the strain.

I am writing this during working hours, so I will have to stop. Please count on me for any cooperation you may need, and believe me be, JUST THE SAME AS EVER, (which isn't saying much)

Bob.

ROBERT W. McMEEKIN
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LEXINGTON, KY.



Miss. A. P. Schawe
3454 Whitfield Ave.
Cincinnati
Ohio.

Tuesday
March 26, 1940

Dear Mother:

We received your letter yesterday and sure were glad to hear that you are having such a lovely time. It certainly sounded grand, you're eating meals on the screened porch. The weather is still very cold, in fact with the March wind blowing it feels colder than ordinary winter weather. Our coal pile is going down very rapidly these days, believe me.

I forgot to tell you in my letter to you Sunday that I received your Easter card. In fact Pat got hold of it when the mailman pushed it through the door and messed it up a bit, but we enjoyed it just the same. I bought dad some Easter eggs for Easter, from Putmann's, and they were very good.

It is just about four-thirty, half hour and I will be finished for the day, I hope! The men are all out of the office for the day on business except Mr. Roth. Believe it or not, he just left for lunch about a half hour ago. No wonder he can't eat any dinner in the evening. He certainly gets his dates mixed, doesn't he? His son and wife with the baby are on their way home from Japan. They arrive in San Francisco and then will tour across country to Cincinnati where they will stay for about three months.

We're going to have pork chops, fried potatoes, salad, peas, chocolate pudding and cakes for dinner this evening. We finished up the spring chicken last night. Tomorrow we go in for hamburger, etc.

Betty Jean will be home this week-end. Bob bought Aunt Norma a black suit for her birthday, hose, flowers and took her to a show, not bad.

Aunt Emma seemed very pleased that you wrote to her, but I didn't tell dad about it. She seemed more cheerful about things. Uncle John took her and Hilda to church Easter, and then to dinner at Hotel Alms. She spend the evening over at the Hines.

Well mother that is about all I know right now except that dad and I hope you will get good and strong and fat in the country.

We both send our love to the whole family and you.

Lovingly,

Edith

Teet announced her engagement to
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Miss Elizabeth Kemper McGowan

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Miss Willetta Doll
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Please reply

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MUM, dearest,

Thanks for the letter, and for the pieces of material. You were right about Fred. He did write me and he is all right again.

I am adopting your policy about P.E.L. , and I really think at this stage that I can have what I want if I want it.

I'm sure Mrs. W and Mrs. L. enjoyed the lunch. I wish I had been there because there's very little in the way of lunch here. And then I have a 12.30 class and that makes it bad for I don't like to eat at 11.30 after a late breakfast, and then I have class through until 2.30. My first class is 10.30 in the morning. I have three of them. The others are at 12.30 to 1.30 and from 1.30 to 2.30.

Yes, I'm going to write Mama and Papa W. today, but I don't think I can go to the Wentworth for I won't have enough money to get up there, and secondly I think I'd better come home and map out a course for teaching next year. Ideas just don't grow on trees. Of course, Wentworth would give me a chance to wear some of my lovely clothes which I am almost convinced I will not get in N.Y.

It is frightfully hot here now. It was cool until Monday and then Tuesday the heat wave came. And people as a whole do not wear short-sleeved dresses here. In the first place, the sun is so terrific that covering for the arms is better; and in the second place, they are mostly all school teachers and you know school teachers seldom have short-sleeved dresses. Ho, Hum.

You said you were anxious to hear about Teet and Bernice. Well, I think I mentioned going to see them but I did not describe their apartments. Teet's building is all right. She does live on the fourth floor and she has to walk the stairs with the baby every time she goes up or down. She has more light and air than in the other place, however, but then she is in a terrible town, and stuck way off in Bloomfield, N.J. It costs here, with the round trip ticket about ~~fifty~~ ninety cents every time she wants to go to New York. Bernice is closer to N.Y. and it costs her only about fifty cents a round trip. Bernice lives in a nicer apartment also (on the third floor) Did you know that her boy does not speak as yet and he is 21 months old? They are trying to teach him to speak French, and they speak to him always in that language. Bernice has some lovely Chinese rugs, and antique furniture. She is far better off than Teet. Teet has a kitchen, a living room, and two bed rooms. She has

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devoted one entire room to the baby. She has no dining-room that way. I don't think I want to go out to spend any week-ends with either of those two. They have too much to do caring for their babies. Of course, Bernice is better off, for she has a maid for about five hours every day. Her child is a little queer, and he has the silliest way of smiling. He looks sickly to me and very frail. Dottie is too big for her age, although she only weighs 23½ lbs. But she is large, and her hands are large, and so are her feet. And incidentally she has kept that cross-eyed look. Her hair is getting lighter all the time. Teet is fatter, which is becoming, but she is overworked, and she admitted it. And then on top of that she said she was going to have some more children.

Teet offered me a lunch of cold pressed tongue, and peas and asparagus rolls, milk, and sliced peaches. Bernice gave me a love gold drink which she had prepared in advance of fruit juices, pineapple, peach, and lemon and orange, and some wafers, and some pimento cheese and cracker sandwiches. There's difference.

While I was there Teet had to feed the baby, tend to its bathroom duties twice, unclothe it for a two-minute nap, and then clothe it. If I couldn't keep a nurse, I certainly would never have a baby, for at least over the first three years of the infants life.

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I'm afraid that I am fast going through my money up here, Mum, so what I tell the wirthwines will be the absolute truth. I have about \$72.00 left and that must pay my railroad fare home and also my trunk. I have not yet bought a bathing suit, for I'm going to wait until I am asked and then I will buy it. I can get that Guerlain's perfume for \$12.00 up here still, shall I buy it? So, if you deduct \$40.00 or possibly you should deduct ~~\$22~~ 42.00 for the fare home, I shall have just \$30 left to buy my lunches, go to theatres, etc. provided I don't buy a bathing suit and the perfume. It's a great life, this having to look out for where the money comes from.

Personally I think I let myself in for a lot of work this hot summer, but then even Columbus took a chance, didn't he, Mum?

How is Brother? Is he still at his artistic job? Tell him to be sure to wear a cap. 17 people died here from the heat yesterday.

Of course, I have by this time, stopped to ask myself whether it is worth the candle or not, but once having taken the step, I can't very well go back.

You must be having a nice quiet time with both Bub and I out of the house. Don't you rather like it? I would if I were you. And now, please Mum, dear, do go to Dillsboro, and get a good rest. A change from that infernal round of meal-preparing would be very good to you. And Mum, about the money, I feel this way. What if you don't have as much to leave as you expected. What if the income is smaller because the principal has dwindled? Will it do you any good when you are gone? Use some of it, Mum. I have myself, and I'm sure that I could support myself, and well too, in a very short time. Brother should be made to work. That is everyone's lot in life, and they should not try to avoid it, as perhaps I have done for so many years. Of course it takes a while to get used to it (i.e. the idea) but it is a good one once it is learned. And you've had your day, Mum. I want you to take a vacation. Why don't you go some nice quiet place and just loll about. You'd enjoy it for it would be a change for you. I shall be very disappointed if you do not go somewhere. Before you go please send my curling iron, as my spitcurl is giving me a lot of trouble.

Much love, Mum, dearest,

Aria.

P.S. I signed to sent in my contract for 10 months is \$1600

by seeing "The Scandals" I thought
they were quite clever.

Well Anna, I guess I had better
stop now and say a few things
to tell you what I see.

Please pardon the terrible
paper and etc, but you know
what a terrible time a person
has in finding the proper time
to write during vacation. I grabbed
this chance at Father's office
while waiting for him.

Love always
Chris.

Monday.

Dear Anna

My letter is more likely a
surprise - particularly if you got
my last one, as it is about
the same thing. The reason for
my apparent persistence is that
I feel like there is quite a
possibility that you didn't get
my other letter, as I addressed
it to Columbia just about the
time you were leaving and the
letter had no return address on it,
and I would hate to think that
my much hoped for plans had
fallen thru because of that.

You see - I'll state things
again - I am going thru Cincinnati

Friday on my way to Madison
and I would give a whole lot
if I could spend at least part
of the few hours I have in
Cincinnati with you. I get
in there, I think, about five
in the afternoon and leave
sometime that night. If things
work out at all I shall write you
the exact time and etc. I do
know that I will have time
enough for dinner with you
at least. I guess the Chicago
Express will be the train that
I have to take out.
I can't help but wish that

you were going to be in Madison again. This
Summer. Maybe then I could be present for you
to come up for a day or so sometime during
the summer. I am sure that something like
that is going to be possible.

With an awfully good time. I hope you
enjoyed it. If on my way home with
Fred. I can possibly say that I talked for
you several times. We started off the evening



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Please write to me. Tell me if your
dear finger is quite well again. ~~And~~
tell me also if I may send you a
long letter I have written.

I am so fearful you have failed
to understand - that it is too late.

Anna, Anna, my love for you will
never die. Write to me

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