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WASHINGTON'S MANSION, MOUNT VERNON, VA.

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George P. Van Schaack

Phillips Academy,

Exeter,

N. H.

C. T. AMERICAN ART COLORED



MOUNT VERNON

The Home of Washington, is on the Virginia shore of the Potomac 16 miles south of the Capital. The site was chosen by George Washington in 1753. The window above is of the attic room, occupied by George Washington after her husband's death in 1799. Her room was the only one in the house.

Friday 6 P.M.

We are waiting for supper
Here not far from Capital
Have had a busy day of
right evening - first to get them
I have had beautiful
weather - Will write
more later - Love from
home Sunday after
them - Love Mother



Camp Pinnacole -

7/8/19 7⁰⁰ AM

Dear George -

[917]

I address it to you because you have been the one to inform me of the fact I mean the letter for all. This is my last chance to get some word to you, that is by this morning's mail.

We had a terrific thunder shower last night & everything is very wet now but the sun is up and doing its best to dry things off. The view too is all obstructed by the fog but we hope that will soon clear.

As usual the meetings were wonderful again yesterday.

We heard a grand talk on South America, but I like best to hear Mr. Spillman talk & see him smile - I hope

to see you soon & to hear you talk & see you smile.

I am hoping we will see him on Sunday and perhaps hear him. If you could let me know how long 119.77. I expect to be for a clock meeting. I think I do not know what place papa has made.

After the rest I am getting a large party of us hiked across the fields and into the woods to a beautiful spot where a stream trickles down the hill to thro' a ravine. Here is to be a swimming pool in the future. After supper we walked across a short space to a near by bungalow from where we could see Indian Ladder in the distance and still further Albion Station a train was passing.

We were glad to get
your letter yesterday &
will soon answer
to day & again to-morrow.

I think of you all very
often & wish you might
have this grand oppor-
tunity I am having. It
is much greater than
I had looked for. The
singing alone is inspiring.
One of the managers told
me yesterday I must bring
a whole lot of Capsack &
Girls next year.

I am wondering if you
are all planning to come
on Sunday. I do so want
you all to see the place &
to know how a camp looks.

moving out. ² There are
plans for a bag road to
lead to the timber to
Hain's Lake. ²
We expect to go. Certainly
the timber does not decay
and yet it seems age
and I have seen some.

After the melting had begun
at the drinking fountain
I came across a girl from
Hoboken. I had seen her
name in the register and
wishing I might meet her.
I knew her two sisters when
they were in our Junior C. B.
years ago. We are going to
have a good chat about
Hoboken people some time.
The world is not so big
after all, is it?

then again ³ I wonder
about getting home. Auntie
says if it's too loaded she
can stay home on Sunday
in the train - I want
her to stay another week
but she does not think
she can - that is she does
not want to without me.
As we do not know just
when you will get here nor
when you will want to leave
I think we will plan to have
our dinner here - we must
settle our bill to-morrow.
But if there is likelihood of
not getting home very early
you better bring enough money
for some supper. I'll
hope a new year I am
going to visit him at

for one week to come
place like this where
there is such a conference.
I can imagine
what he says about that.
I am so pleased to hear
you are all helping and
getting along so well. I
hope Wapendubee has
medicine and does not
go to airds. We received
cleaning up the house
for Sunday - I will clean
next week. - I hear
Auntie coming - I left
her just getting up. I am
sitting in the swing, not
very comfortable for
writing. The cows are
just going to pasture - 70
them driven by the little boys

P.S. I go tomorrow if it is
clear, Sunday or to Monday
if it is not, but I don't
want to worry, for if you
do not get here, we will
go home on the train
Monday.
Mama.

Cassadun, N. Y.
Aug. 3, 1919

Dear Mother,

Nothing much has happened, but since you told me to write I am going to.

We got the car washed and painted all night last night. It was all day this morning but of course we didn't use it.

The weather has been funny to-day. It is so smoky that even the hills have been in a haze. But it hasn't rained so far.

We all went to church except Eva, and all to Sunday school except grandpa.

Wilbur came home with Dory last night but I haven't found out how much money he got. His watch stops every little while and pa says he is going to send it back.

Wilbur says he may go to Dory's

to-night after supper.

Maybe some of us will go to the
Second Reformed Church to-night.

There have sent many to Sunday-
School.

The state road is almost lined
with cars to-day.

I just asked Eva what I should
tell you and she said everything.

Therefore, I say, ya picked black-
berries enough for supper. Also,
she said that, Wilbur and I cleaned
up the dinner dishes nicely.

To-morrow Mrs. Dismont is going
to Northfield for ten days.

Tell auntie this letter is meant for
her also.

Since this is a day of Topical expression
the topical appearance of this letter.

I now hear the familiar expres-
sion "Supper" and ∴ I shall close.

With love from all,

Your loving son,
George.

P. S. 9:20 P. M.

Just got home from church. The

Monday 7:20 AM

My dear Mother,

I guess Leo has written concerning the happening of yesterday. You would think that the boys that death would be the penalty if they did not jump when I asked them to do something. They are little gods of goodness as far as I can see.

I perceive that I am fully installed as house-keeper and mother and all the other positions which you occupy when you are here for at ^{ten} 6'clock last night ^{"William"} our dearly beloved brother.

came to me with a
broken banner (its one
of those contraptions
which your manufacturers
call ~~late~~ Saturday night)
I fixed it but importan-
tely I twisted it into some
peculiar shape and had
to rip it and do it again.
I think I like the feeling
of having people dependent
on my ^{at least for a week} things. Please
don't think I'm in love with
such a job, for as I've
told you before I intend to
escape as much of it as
possible by avoiding
marriage. Don't laugh
now.

My experiments with
the blue dye turned out
as well as could be expected.
I am invited to a croquet

party at E. Lee's Wed.
from two to five. The
invitation said "at the
home of Helen E. Newell".
I suppose she prefers to
be called Helen instead of
E. Lee. It must be a
new wrinkle. She wanted
me to come yesterday after-
noon but papa said I
had better stay home. I guess
we will have to hunt up
a new S. S. Teacher. Mrs. B.
says it makes dinner too
late if she stays to do it.

We heard a dandy
sermon last night.
I thought Mr. Dumont was
aying toward the end of the
prayer, but papa said his

voice had gone back on
him. I expected to see
him drop dead, somebody
was so grievous over
Mr. Studer's departure
that she cried, I thought it
sounded more like a
woman than a kid. Papa
said it was some woman,
but he doesn't know ^{who}
Remember me to Mrs.
Pieve and the girls.

I send heaps of love
for you and Auntie.
Your loving daughter
Eva

P. S. 1. Papa sends his
love.

P. S. 2. Papa wrote several
cards ^{and letters} yesterday so I guess
he is trying to keep up his
business correspondence
as you advised.

Heck sends his
love. Eva

church was crowded. We saw Leonard
Sealer who is most as big as a
mountain

Mr. Byles read the Love Chapter ^{according to the P.V.}
After church when we were
coming home Harold said, "See,
but Byles made some mistakes
didn't he?"

During the times in which we
were sojourning at the descend-
ant of the tabernacle (mosque,
cathedral, etc) Kilbut, ^{dearly} beloved
brother, having just passed his
fourteenth birthday, left for
a sojourn with Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore J. Schoonmaker and their
biped youth, Clarence Corwell.

I hope this will keep you
pacted for the present-future.

I hope that you are enjoying

yourself.

If this letter reaches you I
wish that you would write
because I don't know ^{whether} I know
the correct address. Of course
probably I won't be able to write
you after I find out but write
just the same.

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Good night
Are you ??? glad.

Cassachie, N.Y.
Aug. 4, 1919.

Dear Mother,
Just a few lines to
keep you posted.
Just arrived from
the river. The water
was fine. We took Hattie
Bird down but she wouldn't
go in. She says she's death
afraid of the water.

Grandpa went down
to Uncle George today but
came home to-night.

We had Slack at the table
instead of grandpa.

Eva says to tell you
that she just talked to
Wilbur. He's getting quite
independent!

We got your letter
to-day and are glad

you are enjoying your-
self. Tell Auntie a
letter came for her
to-day which may reach
her with this one.
Also tell her that I
think will go to Mrs.
Brandeis tomorrow
morning.

We will try and
get to Vooheesville as
soon as possible on
Sunday.

Since I see nothing
more to write now
and its time to go to
bed, I shall close with
much love and many
kisses from all.

Your loving son
George.

P.S. Tuesday morning.

We expect Henry to come

to day to cut auntie's oats.
It will probably be
here to dinner.

Fred Greene had
most of his oats across
the road, cut yesterday.
Pa and I wanted to shock
up but Fred wasn't
here so he couldn't.

Pa says we can have
sweet corn for supper.
Something is eating the
leaves of the white beans
and Pa says we wouldn't
have many. Yesterday
Pa picked a half
bushel of tomatoes
but he hasn't been
paid yet. I don't know
any thing more to say

Capeackie, N. Y.
Aug. 5, 1919.

Dear Mother,

I just came from the piano. It is nine o'clock. Pa has been sitting in the parlor trying to listen but he falls asleep every other minute.

Tell Auntie not to be offended because we don't write to her for these letters are for her, too.

I went to Mrs. Brandow's this morning and she was mad because I came. She said I came last week and ^{that} she gave me six dollars and would not give me any money

To-day.

We managed to get a little rain to day but not much.

Henry came to-day to cut the oats but I did not have to go up street because Uncle George and Mrs. Millet came up to set up but not to dinner. They finished them about four o'clock. This morning grandpa and Mrs. Millet had to cut some with the cradle.

This morning I washed the floors and helped Eva in general. She said I deserved a medal I don't know for what except set.

Of course take this as a joke
vice versa under fire. ~
When Pa went to get
the evening supper
he found there
wasn't as much as he
had thought but he
managed to secure an
eat a piece and it
was mighty good.

We got your card this
morning but missed
a letter. Was glad to
hear you felt better.

I would ask more
questions if I knew I
could get an answer
before Sunday but
of course I can't.
Pa sent you a new
road map this morning.

Everybody is reading now
except pa, who is
sleeping. Of course I am writing
One woman on pa's
route to-day came
out with 47 cards
and 47¢. But pa said,
"No, thank you, that's
not in my line." She
started to stamp them
and at last said she
would send the rest
tomorrow.

We haven't heard from
Wilbur to-day but suppose
he's all right.

Eva has just challenged
me to a game of *serokinole*,
so much close. May
write further in the
morning if I may
Much love and kisses from
your loving family. G.B. S.

P. S.

Wednesday A.M.

It rained more last night, there is quite a strong south west wind now. I am sitting here doing nothing except trying to think what to write so I will close.

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Coxsackie, N. Y.
Aug. 6, 1919.

Dear Mother,

I can't say much
because Eva's writing.
Pa says he doesn't
see any use in writing
after the whole U. S.
has written so he
guesses he won't.

I hope you are having
fine weather up there
although we are not.
Pa got the new road
map to-day and it
is greatly improved.

Ask Mariella how
about that little she
got from Eva a while
ago but don't write
about it.

Pa just went over

and locked the chicken
houses.

I went up street this
afternoon to get some
brushings for the car.

I guess I better close
before Pa looks at
if he don't like our
staying up so late.
I guess he wants to
write anyway.

Eva has been waiting
for over an hour,
so good-night.

Your loving son,
George.

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P.S. Pa says, Why don't
you go to bed. ✓

P.H. I must go to Mrs. Knight's this morning.

P.S. Tell Marcella not to let on
to Eva that I mailed the letter.

Cassackie, N. Y.
Aug. 7, 1919.

Dear Mother,

It hasn't rained to day but instead it has been hot.

I went to Mrs. Dwights this morning and had the same audience as last week. Steve Thompson and Genevieve Prendergast. I got my practice in all right up to to-day. This afternoon pa and I have spent in putting in 2 bushings. At first we couldn't get the bolt out and after we did it was spoiled. Then we had to go to Bussough's to force the bushings in with the big vice and then found they had to be reset. We took them home and after fussing awhile with several other bolts succeeded in making the holes large enough for the new bolt. We just came in the house a few minutes ago.

Excuse this writing I think I shall change

Pen.

I think this pen writes better, ^{so} ~~but~~ it.

P.S.

Friday, afternoon

Clie has just arrived and sits in the sitting room laughing at nothing.

This morning I went up with pa to the garage to have something fixed and he didn't get away until 9:30.

Carl Clarke's circus came this morning. Instead of coming by train it came with wagons. There were six closed wagons, a lumber wagon and a wagon with a cage in which there were about a dozen dogs the size of Flash.

Grandpa went to Uncle George's today to draw in the rats.

Today it is nice. The north wind is blowing and the sun shining.

This morning I cleaned the sitting room and laid the mats (unaided) but of course they are not in their correct places.

You must go and wash the dishes
This will be the last time I write.
We shall try to get to the Camp as
soon as possible Sunday.

Goodbye till Sunday

~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~

[1900's?]

Dear Mother:

Another week gone and time for another letter. Sorry I didn't drop a card but thought every day I'd get to a letter. We've been having some fine weather but had a big surprise Sunday. Probably you had the same. It rained all day and then about 8 began to snow. It snowed about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches and didn't warm up enough Monday to melt it all.

Saturday night we gave an extra show (as I have thought) for the architect, their friends the "prologuers" and their friends. I took Miss Halibur's cousin and the boy who has been helping me there. We didn't get home till two o'clock. So the next morning I slept till 12:30.

I haven't heard from Eva yet but
presume she is very busy getting
ready for exams. I wonder just
when her school is out. Our
piano exams come in about three
weeks. The other exams in the
first and second week of June.
No, I have done nothing about
the Chantango but, got such
a discommoving letter the first
time I think it ~~useless~~ ^{useless} to write
again. I shall probably stay here
as before.

I haven't bought a shirt for H.
yet but must buy one next week
for myself so will get him one
too. I saw some English Broad-
cloth ^(excuse the corrected finishes in ep.) ~~ones advertised this~~
morning at \$1.0-9 a good bargain
I think.

I suppose Anna has left you by
this time. I feel sorry for her.
She certainly has had a hard life.
I have not seen any of the
pictures yet but hope I shall

get at least one. We were expecting
to have colored movies taken but
have heard nothing about it this
week.

Good to hear you got some new clothes
although there aren't any of us
graduating or speaking or playing
or something else. It must seem
funny not to have any connection
with the H.S. I suppose however
you hear quite a bit from
Pauline.

Miss Halihan came home
Sunday and is up and around
again.

I am enclosing the letter I
received from Antioch College.
It certainly by looks very good to
me and it is very highly spoken
of. Of course it would take
a bit longer but offers a good
way to earn ones way and it
also looks to me to give a
great deal that most colleges

fail to give. If A is really interested
in law you see by the category he
could probably get a job somewhat
in that line at least after a year
or two and then he really find
out if that's what he wants. I
think if I were back again and
didn't know exactly what I
wanted it would invite me
strongly.

Well I must close and mail
this. Hope you are much better
by now. Hope all the rest are
also feeling well and not
working too hard.

Love to all
George.

[Feb. 1930.]

Dear Mother:

I'm sorry I didn't get around
~~to~~ send some word Friday
but this week has been very
busy. But exams are all over
now and the new term starts
tomorrow.

Exams weren't very hard but I
don't know my marks yet. I
had gym exam Friday. That
is the only one I might flunk
for so many people do. They
are unmercifully strict in
it. I shall drop English for
the coming term and perhaps
Gym. I shall have to find out

tomorrow from Mr. Hanson. I
asked the dean yesterday but he
says Mr. Hanson must decide.

There ~~was~~ about 12 or 14 inches
of snow fell here Thursday and
things were kind of tied up but
I got around alright. Thurs.
afternoon the Philharmonia
gave a concert which was
poorly attended and although
rather poorly played. Last
evening, Hans was repeated
with a full house but was
not performed as well as before.
I wasn't sorry however
tho I went to Uthman Friday
night the Kibbana String
Quartet with Max Landau

picnic gave a concert which
was very enjoyable.

This Thursday afternoon
the Philharmonic gave a
concert of compositions
mostly new to Rochester and
I was the passing interest.
In the evening Cottat a

French pianist, friend of
The Angiers and one of the
best pianists play in Eastern
theater. His going to try to
go far he shouldn't be
misled.

Yesterday afternoon I heard
and of the most interesting
lectures I ever attended. I T

was a free lecture by Ernest
Black to introduce his five
week course here. He is a
Swiss who is now living in
America, head of the Oakland
Institute of Music and a
composer of the national song.
He is a most interesting man
and fascinating speaker. He
spoke for an hour and a half
and held the attention of
every one perfectly. He spoke
on the faults of musical
education of the present and
how he is trying to remedy them.
He certainly has some fine
ideas and has already done
some wonderful things in

America. His course is two
hours a day for five weeks
and discusses principally
principles of music and
how to apply them to
successful teaching. I
would enjoy it very much
and undoubted by profit
much by it but \$75 is
too much at the present
date.

I was quite tired last
night when the Tuesday
one of my teachers and head of
the theory dept. stopped by
to me and asked me to
supper tonight. He is a very

nice man but for some reason
has no any enemies among the
students. He and I however
get along famously. I think
the ~~low~~ ~~also~~ is ~~noted~~ some
other fellows. I am to go
about eight as you see it
will be rather late before I
get back. I would just as
soon it were a little earlier.

I wrote a long letter to
Miss Biddle this afternoon
and must write more letters
this week. I dreamt last night
that Auntie sent you two
penns tied in a few sheets /
papers to give to me. But the
bundle was written -

"Then, I have done my part!"
Guess I better write to her.

This morning, the lady whose
furniture I took care of - while ago
called me up and asked me
to take care of it for a week or
so for she's not feeling well.
It will be a bit inconvenient
but she pays very well and
is very nice to work for.

I went to the First Presbyterian
again this morning. It was
Communion Sunday. I wonder
if you went to 2nd Church.

Don't get too alarmed about the
maths and shall do something to
narrowen it. I can keep my mind

one it. I find more holes in
my trunk suit and card large
one in my gray trousers.

Remind the pajamas. Thank you
very much - they are large but that
makes them all the warmer.

Simply let me read the
back if they wish. Also keeps
the other as long as you want
to. Try to send the papers this
week in the large box if you can.

Well I guess I ^{have} ~~been~~ ^{sent} news and
shall have to get ready to go out
now. Just go fix the furniture
first. Hope you are much better
by now. Don't work too hard
and don't worry. Love to all
George -

Rochester, N.Y.

17 Nov. 1920

Sunday evening.

Dear Mother:

My! My! How the time do fly. It came to me last night that I hadn't written you since Monday. Really it seems only a couple of days past. It's quite 'blustery' and cold here to-day.

It snowed a little and rained a little and froze on the walks enough to be slippery. I guess winters must be.

Pretty near time I suppose. Xmas is nearly here too. I expect to leave here five weeks from yesterday morning. We are to have a two weeks vacation this year which is considerably longer than last year.

I suppose you're enjoying the radio as much as ever. Thursday after noon at 2:20 (tho I don't think you could get it)

the Rochester American Opera
Company is to give it premiere.
altho I'm no devotee of opera I think
it has its place and I'm sure
the company here which is to
give its productions entirely in
English and which is a part
of the E.S. M. & E.T. will be an
important one in the future of
Musical America. I think it
will be quite a thing to have
heard its premiere. Tomorrow
night the Angiers plays. Perhaps
you could see him. I know
he will play fine but not so
well as he can for he hurt his
finger last Sunday and hasn't
been able to practice until today.
We had a few tests last week.
I got 85 on a quiz on Hamlet

which mark was come sensibly better than previous ones. My Ear Training mark was A- which was one of those A-'s which were the highest in the class. I was quite encouraged by the mark for above than half the class failed and Ear Training is the subject that marks the musician.

I have just started to read Rackway's *Pendulins*. I think it's going to be very interesting but it's very long and I have only three weeks to read it in.

Don't worry about the house cleaning. Wait till I come home to help you. Enjoy the radio instead.

My mind trouble just at present is dreaming. I've been going to bed about nine o'clock for the past two weeks but have been

fearfully bothered with waking
dreams. That is dreaming that I'm
working table under fearful difficulties
and sometimes other work. One
night after an orchestral concert I
conducted the whole night. I really
don't know why I should dream
for I feel altogether other wise.
Don't worry about it however.

Well I must close this and
mail it so you'll get it tomorrow.
I kind of hate to go out in the
cold. The wind is blowing
wildly and it very cold out. Hope
every one is fine and well. How
is grandpa. What is his address.
I haven't heard from him yet.

Love to all
George.

Dear Mother;

Hope you're having a fine time. I have received several cards and a letter from you. One of the cards had Mrs. Fortman's and the stamp had not been cancelled.

A busy week starts for me tomorrow. At 1:30 I expect to go to the movies and at four I'm going to the train to meet one of my girl friends who has been in New York. Then hurry home for dinner and down again to the nine o'clock train to meet Mrs. Dwight and get her to the hotel. Then out every afternoon and evening till I come home and some journaling. I expect the convention will be fine. There are about 300 signants expected. Mrs. Dwight will certainly be some time. She doesn't know yet what day she's going back but may go back with me on the train that leaves Syracuse 12:30 on Saturday. I'm going

to leave Rochester at 6:16 in
the morning, so I will have a
few hours in Syracuse to
see the Farmers and maybe
some one else. So I'll get in
Catsackie on 6:20 old time or
6:20 Catsackie time. We have all
time here you know. Mr Pratt
is going to take my place while
I'm gone and is also going to
have my room so that will
save me eight dollars.

The description you give of
the place you are at sounds
good but I would rather
rough it more if in a cottage
where there weren't so many
people. If I could only live
in the woods by a bed for
a week I know I should feel
like a lion for the rest of
the year. There isn't much
more news or paper either so
I'll stop. Probably I want write
more than a card this week
for I'll be so busy and I must
get ready to come home too.
With love to you and Aunt
George.



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My dear mother
I play the violin
I don't know how to do

My dearest mother:

Planted so to speak. Do not have to take an exam to-morrow. Met Prof. Vibbard playing an organ. He asked us if we wanted anything. We stated our case and he told me he would take me in charge. If he thinks I'm fit for organ he will give it to me.

Had an awful time finding a room. A Jew offered us a room but not. Have a 15 x 15 with privilege of piano for \$4. 510 Greenwood Place. Ed. Farmer. About 10 minutes from University. Pa is going to stay with me to-night. I am to eat at Dimes Hall the men's dormitory. I think Mrs. Faange will have been piano fixed if I'll rent it. I have my home on the

TO THE WRITER: SAVE BY WRITING ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER
TO THE FOLKS AT HOME: SAVE FOOD, BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

armistery waiting list and
will get in there as soon as
possibly only 4 ahead of me.
Met some very nice fellows
one a senior seems interested
"in me. He has charge of the
"G" in the Gym. Met
Ethel at the appointment
Office this morning. Went
going to the fair to-morrow
after going to the chapel
exercises. We walked about
15 miles to-day. I'll bet
no one has been over the
campus as much. Am
writing this in the "Y" ^{and}
the city where we had supper
for 40¢. Pass or can't
get adjusted to the city, he
say. He only follows me.
Well I'll have to close with
lots of love to all from both
us, George.
Remember me to Auntie. Love she's
better.

Catsackie N.Y.
Sept. 13, 1921

My dear George -

Milbur brought both
your letters home this afternoon.
Glad to be as you arrived safely
and got "planted" so quickly -
hope you will like the place
and be contented. How nice it
was to meet Bernard Claassen - I
trust he may become a true friend
to you - if he is like his father he
certainly is A. No. 1 and if his
brother Theodore is like his uncle
Theodore, he is alright, too.

To-day is your birthday and you
have had a treat in going to the
Fair. You could not see it all
in but I'm sure you could get a
good general idea of the whole.

We heard at school that you had
gone with Mr & Mrs Goodwin but it
must be Amy & Nell.

I am glad you did not have to
take an exam and that Prof.
Pittard manifested an interest
in you also that you met some

fine fellows. Be careful whom
you make intimate friends of
for an outward appearance
does not always indicate a
true heart. - I wish you might
stay with me longer, but I would
be glad at heart to part to-morrow
or next day - be brave and trust
in the Lord for He is a friend
that never faileth. You are
going to have grand oppor-
tunities and I want you to
make the most of them while
you can but don't work too hard
that will not pay - You know
"all work & no play makes
a dull boy" - take plenty of out-
door exercise. True - I did
not mean to preach.

I can never tell you what a
big hole in my life your absence
has made, but I am going to
try to be brave too, for I am in-
deed happy because you are
to have what I was denied but
always craved - a college education.

I did not get out of bed at all yesterday & I'm stayed home in the morning and again this morning. I got up at noon today and am slowly working in the lanes again. I think by tomorrow I will be able to hustle again. I talked to N.M.D. a few minutes ago - She received your letter & will answer at once. Auntie's improving. She came down stairs & lay on the bed with me yesterday afternoon. Today she came down & ate lunch & with me in the dining room & then helped me peel peaches for pickling. She feels quite confident now she will be able to leave on Saturday.

Filbin got around with the car all right - he is helping Grandpa now cutting corn up the road. Eva's getting supper. Glad you are to dine with the other fellows - it will be great

Time to meet in this way 3 times
today & visit & compare notes.
If you can get in the Laboratory-
so much the better.

Not much news to tell as I am
bounded by 4 walls - but no
doubt you will have much to tell
me. We can't write each
other every day but we will think
of each other just the same.
Must close now as H. is waiting
to take this up street - so you'll
get it to-morrow.

All send love & best wishes.
God says she will write to-mor-
row.

Now good bye & God Bless
You.
Your loving Mother.

510 Greenwood Place,
Syracuse, N. Y.
September 14/21.

Dear folks at home,

Just received the letter. Glad to hear of you
and that everything is getting along
bright. Don't find my cousin will
so I suppose I left it home. You might read
it because I don't know when I'll get
the other one. The man has just arrived
to fix the piano. I had two classes this
morning Sight Singing and English. But
two boys are in the Sight Singing, a fellow
who has been a saint and a church +
myself. He has already graduated to
the second year class and Mr. Johnson
said if no other boys showed up I'd
put him there too. There are four boys
in English.

I'm finishing the grapes I bought
out here. They taste good. I had a
pretty good dinner at Sims this noon.

I've creamed today. I've had more ice
cream in Syracuse than in Cay.
Well I've bought my green lid Street
#1. There was some sort of "ouch"
this morning but I kept out
of range. I'm going to the Baptist
Prayer meeting to night. I'm going
to see how long it takes me
to walk.

Tuesday and Friday I have but one lesson
and Saturday none.

Well I don't think of any thing else now
except don't worry about me.

Yours with love
George

Tomorrow at eleven I have my
spears lesson.

Sprouse U. Y.
9/14/21

Dearest Mother,

All the others want to feel slighted because I address my letters to you for they're meant for all of you. Received the letter and card this morning. Hope you're not worrying about me. I'm getting along alright so far.

Wednesday Evening I went to Prayer Meeting at 1st Baptist and afterwards saw one of the parades held on account of the fair.

This noon there was the first meeting of the freshmen class in the Agriculture Bldg. I am not required to attend but probably will there is singing yelling speaking music etc. There is to be a Freshmen Reception

soon. I think next Wednesday
night. I have my classes as
fixed now that I have no
classes on Tuesday Friday + Sat.
Prof Sargent (Lady) arranged the
Italian classes so that there
would be but twenty in each class.
She is a very funny woman.
Something like Miss Morgan but
not at all resembling her in appear-
ance.

Tomorrow afternoon I may go
to the ^{city} Y M C A to hear a lecture
on "Contemporary literature".

Of all the "cooks" I ever saw
there is one taking the same
course I am. He acts as if
he knew nothing and I think
he acts natural. I can hardly
bear to be near him and avoid
him as much as possible last
night at supper he swiped my cake

when he thought I wasn't looking.
Books music etc are very high
here. Yesterday I bought 3 volumes
of music at Clark's Music store
and paid 2.40 for them. That was
only 80% of the price for there
is 1/5 off. I bought four text
books to-day for \$6.70 Two of
them quite small books. I asked
the price of a music tablet and
found a 10¢ tablet to be 40¢. I'm
going to have Mrs Dwyight send
me some.

This morning I practiced over
an hour on a practice Clavier
in Crouse College. ~~There are~~ ^{There are} ~~seven~~
seven in the room and at
one time there were 6 taken.

Tell Eva Sight Singing is
singing from sight. Ear training
is wrong. Recognizing tones what
Gwen do.

Well, I guess I'd better stop
for now.

Your loving son,
George.

P.S. Please send me two or three
shorthand note books. They're 15¢ here.

Catsackie N. Y.,

Sept. 18, 1921

My dear George-

No word from you since Thursday but I expect there will be one to-morrow. Don't worry and think no news is good news. I wonder how you have spent your first Sunday away - Pa says he's sure you were down to the Baptist Church morning & evening perhaps you slept some this afternoon. Was Saturday a long day and did you go out sight seeing? How I wish I might spend about a week with you - we would do the old town up & down wouldn't we? Haven't accomplished much this week - awful lazy, I guess - find myself frequently dreaming of you & longing to see you - how I do miss those good-night kisses!

Wonder if you are satisfied with your meals & if you get enough to eat. Pa says if you would like to try the Cafeteria in the Agricultural building

for a week - do so - perhaps you'd like it better & maybe you could arrange them to stay to S.S. As you never eat much for breakfast, you could buy more for dinner unless they also sell meal tickets. I hope the piano is fixed & you are in good running order by this time. Pa has described your new home so I can just see you sitting there alone reading or practicing. Did you find your old music roll? I haven't found it here.

Pa was the only representative from our family at church to-day - he went down to the 2nd Reformed this morning. Mr. Nies preached in Catskill to-day so our church was closed this A.M. To-night Mr. Hubbard was to preach in our church. I would have planned to go but I am very tired & nervous & that it best not to attempt it. Milton went away after supper - I told him to go to service - perhaps he did - he did last Sunday evening & came home early, too. We went for a nice ride this afternoon - started about five - was home shortly after six. I really did not feel very ambitious to go - but wanted to give Auntie a little outing as she plans to leave us on Tuesday or Wednesday. She has been dressed several days but still has her breakfast in bed to night was the first she ate supper with us. We rode out to Walton & then across to Medway passing many familiar places to both of us.

It was Uncle Gus & Aunt Annie that went to Syracuse with the grandchildren - they were at the fair all day Sunday - funny you did not meet. Mamie & the boys have been to N.Y. this week & drove down in the car.

Paul & Walter N. - go to Middlebury to - morning
Harold has a dreadfully swollen eye
from a bee sting yesterday - I think it
is a little better to - night - I have been
bathing it frequently with witch hazel.
If there is anything you can think
of that you forgot to take let me know
& I'll mail it. I swept & straightened
your room on Friday - can't stand
that job very often.

I wish you'd send one of those picture
postals of the Church to Emma - She
is now living in her new home - ad-
dress Miami Park Park, Redbank, R.F.D.
If you can get any more free - send
me a few I would like to send to other
friends who knew Dr. Clausen...

Now I must go to bed - pa is snoring
in the chair. I wanted him to write
to you & Mr. Dummer but he does so
hate to write letters. You send Mr. D.
a postal anyway. Take good care
of yourself - to bed early - & not too hard
work - I hope you are all over the home-
sick spell. Wish you had one.

With lots of love & kisses Mother.

Dear George:-
Just wondered
if you might not want
your bicycle if there. If
you do, I will fix it up
and send it. With love
Your father

yes I went ^{to church} to church twice on
Sunday. Also Sunday school. I'm
in the Savara. classes. I'm
going to get out a little early to
get to Sims for dinner. It takes
me nearly 1/2 an hour to walk.

570 Greenwood Place
Syracuse N. Y.
9/20/21.

Dearest mother and other folks at home,
Got the nice letter to-day. I
suppose you've got my work by
now. Please return as soon as
possible. Also send another
blue shirt if I've got one. Also
send a pin for my collar, you
know the kind I mean to pin the
tie. I don't know what has
become of my music roll. I
haven't it. I may have left
it in the Mizpah that night
but I don't think so. Tell pa
I thank him for the offer but
there are too many hills and
to few places to leave bicycles in
Syracuse at least for me.
Am getting short of money
Have first 16.75 left. Of course

my room, piano + board are paid
for the coming week. I get
real good meals at Sims and
think I'll continue there. I bought
another meal ticket to-night.
I missed only the first meal
last week. Dure in a while when
I get in awful hungry spell
I don't get even but that's
my fault. If I get too hungry
I'll go to the Ymca. for one
meal but I course have
the one at Sims too.

There was a "Y" meeting in the
Administration Bldg tonight
but I had so much writing to
do I didn't go. Tomorrow
night is the Brethren reception.
I think Rev. Clausen is to speak.
The "Orange" has ceased publication
for want of Jerry subscriptions.
It won't start again until
2000 are secured.

Mrs. Farmer wants me to tell
you that I keep my room the
best of any one whom she has

Yesterday. The first since
Pa left. Tell Pa I also
have seen the girl who
got on the train at Ravens
I think. He'll know who
I mean. Ethel wanted
to be remembered to Eva.
I had a chance to get in
the dormitory but everyone
had told me to keep out
so I removed my name
from the waiting list.
Tibbald makes me practice
very loudly whereas
Mrs Dwight said it was
better to practice softly.
If you want more of the
cards tell me so. I got the
second kind because they
were all out of the first.
I paid only a cent a piece.
All cards are only one cent a
piece. To avoid lots of card
waiting remember me to every
body you think I should be
remembered to.
with lots of love to all George.

Have not written on it for some time but I almost did
Sunday but so want to get back to waiting and would.

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ever had before. The farmer
call me every morning in time
to get ^{my} the coffee but I would
like to get up sooner. She
doesn't get up any sooner
and if I get a look in
afraid I'll hurt her
feeling. only one problem
tho. My worst is Italian.
I'll say we'll bring up
to Prof Sargent's word
that college students have
to rush through things.

Did you notice the large
ring around the sun
to-day about noon. It
looked just like a rain-
bow but wasn't. I
worked very hard until supper
today so that I'd have nothing
to do but write to-night.
If you don't get another
letter until Monday or
Tuesday don't worry, but
you'll know I haven't time
to write. I saw Ethel

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



George B. Van Schaack
510 Greenwood Place,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Wednesday Morning
Dear Geo. Received the
Wash yesterday - I will
try to return to you by
Saturday. Hope the grapes
reached you in good con-
dition. Did you find
the nail clip in the box?
It was on my little
table in the front room.
Auntie goes out now -
was in town with her
on Monday. She is due to
go away Saturday. Wish
I could help in any way -
I called on Mr. M. He de-
scribed the Munich Alps -
with more details of the
Camps - Louis the Grand
I said bye for now -
Sincerely Washier.

Did you mean the tickle that Mrs
Russell gave you? If so let me know
and I will send it - I think you
meant a collar pin.

Asaspie, N.Y.
Sept. 22, 1921

Dear George -

Your letter received to-day needless to
say we were glad to get it and hear you are all well.
But ah! my, what keeps you so busy? I have been
thinking you would have so much leisure with
three whole days besides Sunday without lessons -
Because you must practice but don't do it & let
cess - I don't want you to overdo. Glad you
went to S. S. and hope you will enjoy the class - Who
is your teacher? It certainly is some walk but
probably not much further than from here to N. E.
You will see on the paper that the N. E. here was
milled ^{for} good by Mr. Griskey - they are going to clear
the balance of the debt \$1300 this winter. - I
attended the N. C. J. W. meeting to-day at Mrs.
Hastings home & heard a little news - my first
afternoon in some weeks. Several people
asked about you among them Mrs. Clifford - she
wanted me to remember her love to you - You might
drop them a card sometime. Papa took Auntie Louie
to the doctor & he thinks it will be all right for her
to go Saturday. She gains strength very slowly & is quite
nervous.

This week I have been making Chilli Sauce & green tomato pickles besides washing and ironing. I finished your clothes today and Harold took them up to go on the evening train - you ought to get them to-morrow any way next day. Do you think you could manage if you sent your wash every two weeks? I think you have enough clothes for this, and it would make a difference in the postage as the first pound costs 3 Carriway. You might try it once & see how it works - you could change underclothes on Saturday & send that evening so it would get to me Monday. Pa forgot to buy you that collar pin so you better buy one yourself at a good furnishing store. I am sorry about your Music Hall I have looked everywhere here for it. If you think you might have left it at the Myspah why not stop there and inquire at the office. Is \$16.20 all the money you have including your own? Pa seems puzzled about it so you better send an itemized statement - Don't worry - 16.20 will see you this a while - but we want to keep track of everything as we go along. Don't be afraid to ask for enough to eat - you pay for good meals & sing out for more if you are not satisfied - I think they mean you shall have all you want. I was glad to hear you are keeping your room orderly - that's right - keep up the good work -

Friday A.M.

Eva's wheel is fixed & she is going to ride
it to school to-day.

Dear George:- I have just about two seconds to
write a bit of school news. Mrs Weir asked about
you. Why don't you send her and Mrs Morgan a
card some time? The new music teacher, Mrs Winter
seems quite nice. Mr. Shangraw appeared Mon.
afternoon and all the gals and I an ordered rings.
I didn't care for the design and think we might
have got them cheaper a little later. Of course you
know I can't pay for one now so I had my name crossed
off. I didn't ask papa to pay for it but I know he
can't afford it now, ^{but} if I get some extra money and
keep on at school maybe I'll get one in Feb. or March.

God bless that sounds like Cousin Charles!!!

The rings are 750. - 10% discount and 22% war
tax which will make them 6.97 I suppose. They are
not as pretty as last year's. We finished our French
Grammar Wed. Now we are doing the exercises in
the back of the book. We had a short hand test Wed.

Harold got 91% and I 100%. I overleft this A.M.
so I haven't got my Vogel done. It takes 1 1/2 hours. I've
been getting up at 5 o'clock. The new senior class officers
are Daniel, Jack, Veldeba - vice. Margaret Vanden Dine.
Well I must close for lack of much space. Lots of love.

Mr did not notice the sun on Tuesday - perhaps it did not appear here as it did in Syracuse. Don't worry about letters - if you haven't time this the week just drop a card & then you can write on Sunday all the particulars.

You did not say whether or no you wanted your bathing suit - so I put it in with your clean clothes. If you'd not want it, just leave it in your trunk. I also sent 3 note books & the papers. I'll send you the papers this week too, & after that maybe I'll send them to Auntie & tell her to forward them to you. She will want to see the news & that would save you the trouble of re-mailing to her.

Grandpa & Melba have been digging the potatoes. To-day they picked & shipped John Bonnus' pears. The first death I have to report is that of the elder Mr. Brady - all the stores at the landing were closed to-day during the funeral from 3 to 4 tho' the funeral was held in Athens.

Pa wants to know how the Piccus is and how much you have to pay for it. Sorry you find Italian hard - I do not think I would care to study it - is anything like Latin? Thanks for cards - that is enough I guess. Gra is going to write some school news. Good-bye. Lovingly, Mother.

September 25/21.

Dear Lark:

It rains and it rains hard. I just came & by walking here, from dinner, in the pouring rain with no umbrella or rain coat. Never a gain. When I left for church this morning it had stop raining and looked so much like clearing up that I left my umbrella here. Never a gain.

What keeps me so busy? If you were here you'd know. You must remember I spend at least an hour every day between here and the campus. another hour eating, 30 min practicing

During the week I have become
8 hrs studying & writing, &
going to city making a total
of 53 for the week with 81
available that is from 7 to
8:30 every day. The other 28
are consumed in changing
clothes washing making my
bed etc. I try to do no
studying after supper. So
that's where my time goes.
Where does the money go.
I enclose a statement. Mr
Morse is the teacher of
the S. S. class. The class
has its own room and
does not meet with the
whole school. There was
an attendance of 626 at the
whole school last Sunday.
18 day is Rally day. The
service was held in the
Church auditorium. The
walk to church is just

turne so far ^{as to the milk at cost,} consumption
1/2 hour of time. For the
clothes slight, might
go two weeks if I had
more shirts. A shirt was not
last much over two days
at some times 3.

\$6.50 a week pays for
7 helpings of cereal, 14 hours,
7 plates of dinner, 7 plates of
supper, 14 desserts, but more
no less. no second helping.

The pians suit as good,
altho' it has a good quality
I tone it's getting out of
time already and the
damper are worn worse
than our pians.

Ask Eva why Mrs. Shan-
non didn't sell pians to the
1st grade class. !!!
She ridden on the case
once to-day but that's the
first since I left. Saw

you think I can spend
30¢ for an organ recital
Thurs. at the Baptist church.

I would also like to buy
^{three} a ticket for 3 concerts
this winter price \$3.

Oct 28. Gualdine Ferras, Sax.

Nov. 29. Rachmaninoff.

Jan 13. Fritz Kreisler, violin.

Met Mr. Conabain in the
hotel lobby this noon and
couldn't resist the temptation
to speak to him. He said
at the end of our talk,
"When the occasion

arises itself, come
upstairs and see how
things are." He said
he remembered Copland's
when he came here from
New York ~~in an auto~~
Yours with love
Gerson

Sunday Morning
Dear George - [Sept 28, 1931]

I see for you not to
speak about the sweater. The
old ones about the house
here are not fit to send you
they are practically worn out.
Probably your blue one will
last you some time for its
present use while it might
not last very long as part of a
gymnasium suit. We
think perhaps it would
be best for you to buy a
cheap one part wool and
part cotton - you ought to
get one for 3 or 3.00 - they
are listed in the catalogues
quite reasonable. I hope
you will not do too intensive
performances in which you
are liable to be injured go
slow at first. You will have

to write again the name of that
class you must pay \$12 for
books for - we can't understand
it - it looks like "Form" but
what ~~is~~ kind of a lesson is that?
I enclose a \$12 check - wish
we could spare you more
but at present we are very short
must wait to get pa's check - I
also hope to hear from Auntie
after the 1st as we have had to
use our own money over \$150
for Harold. - Dadid not tell you
how H. took one violin lesson
& his teacher, a lady, intimated
he knew nothing to race Wagner down
so he got provoked & said that
was the first & last. Too bad. his
cough is getting better - I keep saying
but don't seem to have much pep - lot
of reaction, I guess. - It is real warm
& pain - looks like rain to-day.
Don't work too hard.

Loveingly,
Mother.

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B. Van Schaack,
570 Greenwood Place,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Sept. 29, 1921

Dear Geo. - I wonder if you got
the card I sent from the Mts.
When I got home I found I
sent it to 7,00 & forgot to put
Mrs F's name on - Inquire for
it at the R.D. if it never reached
you. I had a lovely trip but too
short. It is very warm again
I heard from Annie to-day - She
was quite normal after the trip
but is feeling better now - Send
her a card to the Homestead.
If you need more shirts you
can buy one or two - I will check
the wash when it gets here. Sent
you the paper to-day - I am
wondering if you both could see
Sunday & if you had your best
suit on when you got by Wash. Pa
that's all I left you with 52 dollars
money which is? Hope you
got the letter & money on Mts.
M. & Hargrett Home last night by
is next Wed. must be bad news.
Best love - Lovingly Mother.

The Mizpah

"THE INN BEAUTIFUL"

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120 ROOMS

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RESTAURANT
TELEPHONES

MONTGOMERY AND JEFFERSON STREETS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

October 2/21.

Dearest Mother:

Having utilized my time this afternoon playing the piano, listening to the phonograph and reading funny sheets, I'll use the time between supper and church for writing. I hardly know where to begin. I course I'm glad to get all the mail you can send also all else. I received the package yesterday. About $\frac{2}{3}$ of the grapes were spoiled. The rest of the things were alright. Some of the meals at Sims are awful. Thursday night we had a generous portion

of "kill 'em quick". Last night I went to two places near home where meals are served. One charged \$6 but could accommodate no more. The other, Mrs. Niles, charged \$8 and can accommodate 15 more. But I thought that was too much. However she offered me \$1 for each person I could influence to come there. So I'm contemplating another week at Sims.

I don't know what to do about pressing my pants. Mr. Larmer charges 25¢. It would be as cheap as sending them home.

I got a letter from Mr. Dumont the other day. I told him what I was doing but he wants to know what I'm studying. He said he hoped he'd live long enough to see me in the Ministry.

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I also got a note from
Mr. Fisher asking me what
my plans were and saying
that he was glad I was in
College.

I went to an organ recital
by Vibbard last Tuesday,
one by Courbain Thursday
and expect to go to a piano
recital by George Smith to-
morrow night. The first
and last free. George Smith
is an American Pianist who
is now a member of the
Faculty here.

I was looking in a
book in the library the

other day and saw that
John Van Schaick D.D. was
1898-1900 assn. Pastor of
the Divine Paternity that
is where Mr Andrews
play.

I also got a letter from
Donald telling of his
adventures this ^{for} ^{his collecting}
I also got a nice letter ^{from} ^{Miss Gilbert}
The enclosed card she wanted
me to send you showing
their state for a while.

Tell pa we seen that
girl that got on the train
at New Baltimore. Last night
I spoke to her and asked
her where she was from.
She said she lived in
Yonkers but had been
visiting a friend in

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New Battumall. She's taking
Toumalism. Did I say
that I had seen Ethel
the other day. She wanted
to be remembered to Eva.

Friday morning I asked
Mrs. Farmer where I might
have my eyes tested. She
directed me to Matt's
where she had always
had good value. Also
the price was about
the same everywhere.
Well I called them up
and made an appointment
for 11 o'clock.

lending money for a try to make in
I went. The optometrist
said I had a little
eye strain. The
whole charge would
be \$16 !! \$3 for glasses
\$6 for frame and \$7 for
lenses. Well I bought
them of course but haven't
received them yet. I am
to wear them all the time
Well now I guess I'll
go listen to the choir
practices. They practiced
down here in the
waiting room.

The Y.M.C.A. girl
puts in the choir here
I'd save some money soon I
have only \$1.4 left due to
the glasses. Pa left only
\$42. 12 for books 12 for rent
+ board. 20 of mine.
I am loving my grand

The next

the in celebration of this

510 Greenwood Pl.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
10/2/21.

Dear Mother:

I hope this won't sound as
doleful as the tone in which
I might say it. Fact is, I'd
have quite a job to say it.
I've got neuralgia, at least
as far as I can ascertain.

Friday night I felt a cold
sore coming on the right
side of my ^{upper} lip.

By last night it had
grown very big but was
affecting my forehead
and right cheek but I
said nothing about it.
At 12 o'clock I woke up
and found it paining

humbly. This kept me awake
till tea when I got up and
hardly recognized myself
my right cheek and jaw
was as swollen. Well
I could do nothing then
except worry for it was
all new to me. I hadn't
the slightest idea what
it was and decided I'd
go to the Infirmary if
it didn't let up. But
this morning when at last
I got up about 7.30 it
had decreased a little and
the pain likewise. Now
Farmer said it must be
neuralgia and not to
be alarmed about it.
Savish Mrs. Farmer had
been home for I don't

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think it would have
let me go out to breakfast
which I did, not covering
my cheek. Of course it
didn't warm me when I
came back for it was
sold raw and windy
out and is still. It seems
as if the weather had
conspired against me.
Mr. Farmer and Francis
were going out towards
Lake Ontario to get
me Farmer who went
there for a visit
Friday but the weather
was so threatening they
didn't go. I stayed in
all morning by the
fireplace where they
have a nice coal fire.

Then this noon I put on
my sweater and overcoat
and held my sweater up
over my face as I don't
think it) but we much
to go to dinner but it
hurt me almightly
to eat it and of course
it was the best meal
they served yet. By
the way don't worry
about the \$1 a week
place. I'll stay in
Dins till we can get in
at Mrs. Surrigons where
the board is only
40c. But take it from
me never again room
+ board separate.
I don't think I'll go to supper
to night. Miss Steen likes

lives up stairs has I need
me a hot water bottle.
As soon as I finish
writing I'll send my-
self of the offer and
let down. If I'm no
better tomorrow I'll
go to the dean and
be excused from
classes then to the
doctor. Don't worry
about me that's all.

I'll get well some
time. The weather here
has been fine. I think
my lucky stars I starg
home from the football
game yesterday. Was
cold and rained was
the end. Syracuse 42,
Maryland 0. I don't
know what they'll do

next. I don't know where
I got my cold but perhaps
you Friday didn't
help it altho I didn't
feel cold then. All we
had on were your swimming
pants of muslin and your
shirt of light knitted material
and socks and your shoes.
After playing soccer in
the stadium for about
40 minutes we took
a hot and cold shower.
and I felt fine after
it. But I have started
horribly just now my hand.
I think I'll try the
method given in the
Clude. On a similar
method, shall I 2

It's supposed to
cure ~~worst~~ cases
in less than 2 months
if atomizer is used
3 times a day. Had
my physical exam
last Tuesday. I have
very good lung capacity
but not easy expansion
of chest. The Physical
Director also told
me to go to the infirmary
and have my heart
tested. He thought
was alright but
wasn't sure.
Had to rent a locker
for \$1 and buy gym suit

for \$1.25 - just pants
and shirt. The suit
& underwear is to put
you under your coat
when the weather is
cold. He shall probably
use the Stadium until
snow fall.

The Physical Director
comes from Albany.
He said he knew a
man who used to
talk a great deal
about Al New Schick.
I joined the "Y" Friday noon
Feb 1. Some day I'll enumerate
advantages. There's a
"Y" meeting in Admin.

Bldg every Tuesday
night. Had a nice talk
with Bill Valley Friday
afternoon. His secretary
of the "Y". I guess you
remember him.

^{He's going to be a minister.}
Please cut some bottom
off of that long skirt.

Has Eva heard from
Evelyn lately. I haven't
heard at all as yet. She
written only 5 times!!

Met Ethel the other
morning. She has
to have swimming lessons
twice a week. She
had a cold so had
just been excused.
I have my gym classes

Wed & Fri. at 11 o'clock.
Left quite encouraged
in piano class
Thursday morning
Sibbard said ours
was the most
compact class
he had that day.
Salunty's address the
Homesick. I thought
she was going to
Miss. Keen's. Wrote
her a card the
other day. Received
the papers from her
yesterday. Had to
get Judge and money.
Dropped the card.
I sent Friday P.M.

Ladies getting scared
about them. I am
you're sick and
hope you're better
by the time. What
about Harriet's
Med. Also about
out of the yesterday.
I'm Prof Sargent's
janitor etc. Open
the Transient close
my doors make
blackboard etc. I'm
the only boy in
the class. The
Orange is again being
published the name
hasn't been delivered
yet. If I ever get

well I'll put in
a complaint. The
delivered yesterday
along on Alabandam
I applied at appointment
for work but
they have nothing
but odd jobs and
few of them. Mrs.
Farmer said she thought
I could get some
odd jobs next door
as well as over
on Avondale Place
one block from here.
Let try when I get
well. I don't think
I'll be well to morrow.
My cheek is swelling
quite a bit again.

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My glasses go very
well now and
am quite restful
tho' some times
the lower tire my ears,
the glass is very plain.

Please call up Mrs
Dwight for me
in bad mood to
write more to-day.

My financial condition
is as follows: I have
\$24.63 now but by
Wed night will have
but 8.63 for I'll have
to pay 9.00 to Mrs Fowler
(2 weeks) and 6.50 for
meal ticket. So you

see I'll need some
money in about a
week & gain.

well I guess I've
paid about every
thing

Best
Love,

Your loving son,
George.

10 Oct. 1921
Dear George - Have just come in
from church - disappointed today by
going twice. Do you think I have
forgotten you? No, I have thought of
you more than ever - had nothing
else to do Thursday & Friday while
I lay in bed - Had planned to
do some house cleaning this past
week but alas! for plans they often
amount to nothing. Monday it
rained, so I waited - Tuesday we
went to Albany - got started just
at 12 o'clock. Pa had his eyes
tested & is now wearing double vision
glasses - I wonder if you are
double vision - & if you are used to
them yet. You do not say much
about your lessons - do you find
them hard and are you pro-
gressing? How do you like your
S. S. class? Is Mrs. Finner suitable?

I am sorry you were caused
unnecessary worry about the
money. It was partly due to
my being sick + hope it will
not happen so again. We
have had so much expense
lately it most swamps us.
Pa's glasses were \$18 and
Pat's overcoat \$25 + \$16 for
shoes for the 3 children, be-
sides many smaller purchases.
I did not spend anything for
myself, but had the misfortune
to lose my pocket book contain-
ing \$6 - it must have fallen
out of my coat pocket over the
side of the car. Grandpa +
Eva did not go to the harvest
home. The speaking was good
in the afternoon but the noise +
confusion of the evening was

too much for me. A number of
people inquired about you - &
w^old them all you are pleased
& happy - Was that true? You
do not say much about it & some
times I fear there is just an
under-tone in your letters of
either disappointment or over-
work. Mrs Dwight w^old me
your letters to her all seem so
happy. I regret often you
must be so far away for there
is much I want to say to you
that I forget to write or it's
too long to write. I am so
sorry about the sailing busi-
ness & hope you will soon
get in a place where it will be
better - W^o much for you often as

Real trials & wish you could
have some of our good things.
You haven't seen any op-
portunity - to do type writing?
It would be well to keep in
practice as well as learn a
little if it were possible. Per-
haps you could help some-
time to pay for your meals by
waiting on table - such an op-
portunity - may offer & I can &
will give you a fine recom-
mend. This will be a full
week getting M. ready - hope
next Sunday will be fine & warmer
than to-day as we plan to drive
to Cobleskill with M. To-day has
been dark & cold & dreary. Hope
you are keeping well & happy. I
think of you all the time & miss
you oh so much. Lovingly,
Mother.

My dear George:-

I surely hope
your mind was eased when
you got the check. Your
last communication was
certainly appealing to say the
least!!! I'm sorry you can't
stand the meals at Jimmie's Hall.
Did that boy steal any more?

Harold is beginning
on one of those word contests -
getting the most number of words
beginning with S. I believe.

Wilbur and papa
and Mamma have gone to church.
Grace Bunk, a new member
is in the choir!!!

Walked down again
to the road where we turn in

To go to the river this afternoon.
Coming back I met Mrs. Wiers
and Mrs. K. coming out for a walk.

One of the girls informed
me that she saw you on the
street last night. It must
have been you I think.

Well really I'm so sleepy I
can't write or think straight
Mama will write some when she
comes.

Your loving sister
Eva.

Monday Morning -

P. S.

I forgot to write about
the faults pressing. 25¢ is
not excessive to pay oc-
casionally, of course and
I suppose probably you
will have to do it. Perhaps
if Mr. Farmer is inclined to
be generous he might let you
use his iron some time when
he is not too busy & you could
do the pressing yourself. Or
if you can spare one pair at a
time while your drach is here, it
would cost only 1/6 a pound
extra & I would press them - Use
your own judgment.

Must stop now.

Over

Lovingly Mother.

Did you get a suit of under
wear? Pa forgot to put the
page in his letter. Do not
change a woven suit for
cotton unless it is just
for the time of gymnastics.
I hope you are wearing
those fall suits but in
it is so chilly. Be careful
& not take cold - you have
enough clothes if you only
wear them. Walter has a bad
cold but he has been careless.

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Bargains in Union Suits

Fine Wool
Lisle



15N1952

Fine Wool and Lisle

15N 1952 Gray
Sizes: 34 to 46 inches chest measure.
State SIZE.
Price, del'd free, each... \$4.49

One advantage of this Mercantile Lisle and fine Wool Union Suit is the fact that it can be repeatedly washed without losing its shape. A medium weight garment. Elastic rib. Made with wide flat seams; closely reinforced cut-favorite neck; military strap shoulders; 1-6-8 sleeves and ankle-length 1-8-8. Comfortable closed crotch.

Warm and Serviceable

15N 1956 Gray
Sizes: 34 to 46 inches chest measure. State SIZE.
Price, del'd free, \$3.49 each.

Men's elastic rib, very heavy winter weight Union Suit. Made from excellent quality Wool and Cotton Mixture. Supplied with collar-lets in a 6-8-8 military strap shoulder. All seams are covered and reinforced. Long sleeves and ankle-length 1-8-8. Closed crotch style.

Warm and Serviceable



15N1956

15N1946

15N1950



15N1960

15N1944



Heavy Wool Mixture

15N 1946 Gray
Sizes: 34 to 46 inches chest measure. State SIZE.
Price, del'd free, \$1.85 each.

Durable form-fitting heavy Winter weight Elastic Rib Union Suit, knit in fine Wool and Cotton Mixture. Seal closed with wide flap.

15N 1950 Gray
Sizes: 34 to 46 inches chest measure. Give SIZE.
Price, del'd free, \$2.98 each.

Men's Winter weight Union Suit of elastic rib Wool and Cotton Mixture, made in the popular closed crotch style. Military strap shoulders; reinforced seams.

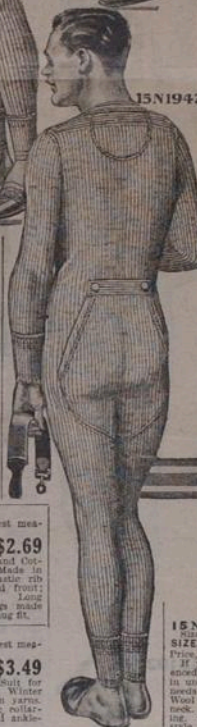
15N 1944 Gray
Sizes: 34 to 46 inches chest measure. State SIZE.
Price, delivered free, \$2.69 each.

Medium weight soft Wool and Cotton Union Suit for men. Made in the closed crotch style. Elastic rib stitch; collar-let neck; bound front; military strap shoulders. Long sleeves and ankle-length legs made with ribbed cuffs to insure a snug fit.

15N 1942 Gray
Sizes: 34 to 46 inches chest measure. State SIZE.
Price, delivered free, \$3.49 each.

Trouser suit for men. Made in heavy Winter weight of Wool and Cotton yarn. Back, closed front. Elastic, collar-let neck. Long sleeves and ankle-length legs.

15N1942



15N1964



For the Stout Man

15N 1960 Gray
Sizes: 36 to 54 inches chest measure. State SIZE.
Price, delivered free, each... \$1.98

You need not give the fit of your underwear a second thought if you provide yourself with this Fine Wool and Cotton Union Suit. Made in heavy Winter weight. The very elastic rib stitch insures an excellent fit. Made with collar-let neck; reinforced front band. Closed with pearl buttons. Long sleeves and ankle-length legs. Closed crotch style.

For the Stout Man

15N 1964 Gray
Sizes: 36 to 54 inches chest measure. State SIZE.
Price, delivered free, each... \$3.49

If you are stout, you have difficulties encountered in getting a satisfactory underwear. This garment will meet all your needs in fit, warmth and comfort. Made of Wool and Cotton in elastic rib stitch; collar-let neck. Reinforced front with pearl button-stitch. Made with flat seams in the closed crotch style. Long sleeves and ankle-length legs.

Remember when comparing the prices, we charge others the We Prefer All Delic Charge



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B. Van Schaack
570 Greenwood Place
Syracuse, N. Y.

Oct. 10, 1921

Dear Geo - Your letter re-
ceived - We are so sorry to
hear of your illness - How I
wish I could be with you to
doctor you up. Hope you get
relief to-day & will soon be
all well again. You will have
to breathe careful now for you
may be sensitive to this trouble
all winter - I fear it came as
a result of getting overheated
at the gym exercises. Wash
also with hand - I will lend to it
to-morrow. Keep me posted how
you are feeling. Did you rub
with alcohol or salicylic?
Heat is the best thing - Mr. James's
hat iron would be fine - Be
well protected when going out
the Sweater collar ought to care
the chest - Cheap - Louis
Morton

Wednesday Oct. 12/21

5-P.M.

Dear George-

I am so disappointed
not to hear from you either yesterday
nor to-day but I am trusting that
no news is good news. I do
hope you are over your trouble
or at least that it is no worse.
Perhaps I will hear from you
to-morrow. Wonder if you had
a holiday to-day - the school here
did. Papa and Harold went
to the woods before 8 this morning
& are not home yet - Hubert
& Grandpa went on the route. I
have been busy ironing & clean-
ing - washed yesterday. Your
mail was small this time - I
wondered at that & no letter such
I have it ready to go back & my
is to take it up to-night to the P.O.
Eva made for the little cakes -
& the candy is what was left from
my Anniversary treat.

I am going to put in a few apples
for between meals also some
crackers might come in handy
if you get hungry. Sometime
I am going to send you some
jelly & if necessary you can
buy crackers & cracker & jelly
might take good at bed time.
Pa has been taking off the honey
& there is a pile of it - would you
eat some if we sent a cake or
two? To-day has been beauti-
ful though partly cloudy &
quite windy this afternoon - the
mountains look so near we can
just about see the trees. I
should think it too cool for
your exercises outdoors now
with so little clothing on here
I suppose the director must
know what is right. Did you
have your heart taken? I
hope it is all O.K.
Milburn is going to the forest

annual banquet of the Sunday
Grange to-night at Medway Church.
Pa & I did not feel we could
really afford it at \$1 a piece
& I did not really care to go.
Wilbur was given a complimentary
ticket - I suppose because he is
going away - he is going out
with Albert Pierce.

On Monday night Mr. Hils &
Mr. Shields called to persuade
Pa to go to the State S. S. Con-
vention at Jamestown - Mr.
Hobbs was the County
delegate & his ticket was
purchased - O. J. Greene
was also going & they were to
start Monday night but he
left minute - Mr. H. could
not go - Of course Pa wanted
to go - no cost to him at all - but
he just could not this week
in acct. of Wilbur's leaving.

I am sending you the papers
this time in the box so you
can re-mail to Auntie after
you have read them. Her
address is The Homestead un-
til she tells me where she
sleeps. - I must get
supper now - pa & St. have
just driven in.

Hope this finds you
all O.K. - if not what can
I do for you?

Love
Mother.

Eva sends special love -
I hope you do not hear from
Evelyn - we do not either.
Can you telephone to Ethel?



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B. Van Schaack
570 Greenwood Place
Syracuse, N.Y.

Thursday Night -
Dear George -
No word
from you since Monday
What is the reason?
You did not write today
be sure and send some
word before tomorrow
so I will hear before
Sunday. We are
trusting you are no
worse and hope
you are all well again
If you are unable to
write get some one
to send us word of
some kind. Pa will
send you something if
you will get it Thursday
or Friday - send it to my
Cordily, Mother.

Friday, 10:45 a.m.

[14 OCT 1921]

Dearest Mother:

Just came from hospital
a few minutes ago. Four days
there. As I wasn't any better
Monday morning that I'd better
go to hospital! Dr. said I had
infection and must keep hot
flaxseed poultices on it. Did so

for four days and am alright
now but for a little hardness.
Didn't see a soul I knew while
I was there. Couldn't write for
I had nothing to write on. I
had a whole lot of mail
when I came back. Well must
get ready to go to campus to get
my scholarship and excuse
card. I have a new place to
eat at \$6 so don't worry. Glad
you're well. Hope you have a good ^{time} _{with} your ^{family} _{and} friends.

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510 Greenwood Pl.
Syracuse, N.Y.
October 16/21.

Dearest Mother:

Well I'll attempt to
write a letter while eating
supper. There is no Sunday
night supper served at
my new boarding place.
I get meals for \$6. They
are very good. The place
is right at the foot
of that high hill pa
and I went over one
morning. Saw black
away instead of eight.
Much better meals to I will
I suppose you've got
Wilbur settled in Cableskill.
Lovely day too. The farmers
are gone on a ^{trip} to-day
and not back till tonight.

I've had to act clerk twice
today in the absence
of Mr. Farmer. Must seem
rather lonely around
home.

I'm all better again but
my nose. I lost a
whole week. Got my
expense card alright
Also my state scholarship.
Got the waist alright
but still saw lots of
cloth on the bottom
of that one shirt.

Called up Ethel
Friday. She says she's
heard nothing of
Coelyn either. Very
strange. I wrote
her again. Certainly she

must get ² them for
put a $\frac{1}{2}$ days return.

Had a great time in
the hospital making
hat boxes & polices.
Make one about every
20 minutes. Also

make them for some
other fellows. # Have
you paid H.M.D.
the \$ I get?

got a card from Auntie.
Say she's getting along
allright. Also that
she has my sentiments
about football.

Syracuse beat Brown
2-0 yesterday.

I'll try and get some
work if I ever
get caught up again

I've caught up some
of the ~~delin~~ already
for I saw one of
the girls who is
in the class. This
afternoon I wrote
a theme on the
"Organist's Profession".

Can you send ~~two~~
ordinary my notes
to half of my books
in "gym" class.

I'm going to send
my pants home but
had to have one
pair pressed here
for both my odd
ones were quite
mussed.

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Friday night the
Pajama Parade
was held but I
stayed clear.

The Troch & asph.
had a camp tho
they weren't ~~enough~~
to that night.

In Troch Convocation
Friday the only
American holding a
life commission
in the French army
spoke. He was
in uniform. His
a graduate of Syracuse
1907. His & part and
spoke one of his

own war poems.

Samy Da couldn't
go to Jamestown
Been very nice.

He must look
very funny with
glasses. I notice
the need of my glasses
for when I take
them off I'm all
upset. Very glad
to receive the candy
cakes apple-etc.,
For supper I'm having
an apple cookie,
cake and candy.
Seems as if every
letter had to end

with ⁴ money
Dr. Clausen's) remain
the morning was
on money - whether
one's money ^{affairs} were
a burden. Anyway
I can't pay Mrs
Lamer and they
one of those season
tickets too. I have
\$9.90 at present. \$3 for
ticket and \$6 for meals
Must have ^{some} more
soon. (Can't buy tickets after
Saturday).
Dr. Lyman choir
director wasn't
there this morning.
Gaubain Ced.
I wish you
could have seen

him. I liked it
better than with
a chair director.

Please excuse the
hurried appearance
of this letter but
I've got to hurry
or I'll get to church
cutting its new
6:30 church at 7:30

Again thanks for
the lovely cakes
etc.

Yours lovingly
Gessie

Tell H. M. D. I'll write
in a day or two.
Mrs. Farmer didn't charge for
peas last week

M. B. Van Schaack
Cortland, N.Y. //

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Mr. George B. Van Schaack
510 Greenwood Place
Syracuse, N.Y.



Catsack 10-16-21

Dear George

Our folks have all gone to Cableskill with Wilbur so thought you would like a line from Grandpa, was very anxious about you but was glad to hear you were improving, they watched the mail airplanes for a letter the cars and everything else, Wilbur and I carried ^{the mail} three days last week so your father could go to the woods, this is certainly a lovely day just like summer too nice to stay in the house, Went to church this morning and represented the family, Miss you very much in bed do not have anyone

to pull the bedcloths off so
have to sleep under them
Well George I hope you will
get entirely well and not have
any more fall backs on account
of sickness and get along
fine with your studies for
you know how proud Grandma
would be to know you were
trying to make a success in
life I suppose the rest of the
family will write all the
news so will close

With good wishes & lots of love
From Grandpa

Coxsackee NY
Oct 16 1921

Dear George:-

Just came home from Cobleskill. We all went except grandpa. We wanted him to go but he didn't feel like such a long ride.

We secured a nice room for Wilbur, he is going to try rooming with another boy. The price was 7.50 per week two in a room. He has a nice room but not as large as the one you have at Mrs. James. I bet he's good and lonesome to night. No meals served

in the Cafeteria until to-
morrow night, so he will
have to eat at a restaurant
till then. On our way home
called on Aunt Hallett for
a few minutes. They are
all well as usual. George
goes to the Adirondacks
this week for a few days.
Well say we were glad
to get your card yesterday.
We were just on the point
of telephoning to find out
about you.

If you ever go to the
hospital again do get some
one to write a card for
you. Had a fine chance
to go to Jamestown to attend
the S. S. Convention last week
with all my expenses paid.

This seems to be all I can think of now, I guess your mother will finish this in the morning.

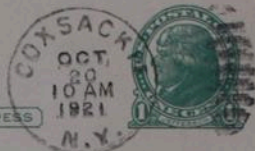
Dear Ben - I hope you are feeling all O.K. again - do be careful now. Can you imagine how you got infection? - do not use soap or towels or washcloths that anyone else has used. That was quite an experience for you - write the particulars if you have time. - I was very tired & most sick last night so could do nothing but get right in bed - feel better this morning but there seems to be a nother big hole in my heart - it was very hard for us to leave W. alone like that but I know he will soon get acquainted & will like it all. Perhaps you better not buy the laundry tag yet, till you hear from either W. or me - I will tell him to try to phone in Cobleskill. I am enclosing you a check for \$25 and \$5 of it is for yourself

Hubbard was appointed a delegate from the county but did not feel well enough to go. So Shield & Meis were determined that I go in his place. But could not get away. Went to the woods three days last week. Trust your face is all right by this time. Meant to find out if they sold those Laundry Bags in Cobleskill, I suppose you could buy one and ship it to Walbur if you do you better tell him right away so he wont get one. Write him a letter or card as soon as possible. His address is 32 South Grand St.

as full payment of the 20 dollars
of your own money you used in
expenses last month. Will send
you more later and pay
Mrs Dwight that bill, too. I want
you to have your own money to
spend as you choose - the
balance will be then about
\$8 will it? You keep track and
let us know - I hope you are
keeping a cash account for
reference.

I talked to Mrs D. several times
last week - wonder if you wrote
her on Friday. I tried to call her on
the phone Sat. night but could not
try again this morning, but heard
she had started for N.Y. to be gone till
Wednesday. . . Did you lose
much in your lessons by your
illness? Were you in bed all the
time? Hope you had good care.
Now I must close and fill

the benches - it seems as if
there had been a funeral here
Hope to hear from you soon.
Sincerely
Mother.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B. Van Schaack
570 Greenwood Place,
Syracuse,
N.Y.

To Mrs. Farmer.

Isackie, 10/19/21
Dear Geo. - Your letter received
Monday and the card to-day,
both very welcome & interesting.
Hope you like your new place.
Had a letter from W. to-day, his
nominati^on to a boy from Moscow.
He said they finish their supper
at a restaurant. they go to school
about 7:15 and remain till 6 P.M.
5 days. You need not send the
much care as he can get one table.
Perhaps you better buy what they
& make those articles yourself -
I might not get the right size
& you would only have to sew them
over again. I went with pa & found
to an auction at Dawson's Hotel after
dinner to-day. they bought a good one
for \$38. I enjoyed the ride - it has been
such a fine day. - E. had a letter from
Donald yesterday & one from Angella
to-day - She is still working in the bank.
Mrs. D. returned to-day. called main.
I am glad you are having such fine
spoon meetings. So to 4 M. Sunday night.
If you want to. Mr. Pils called this
morning - I was washing - such funny
crazy things - a bad one - she
expected it. Loveingly Mother.

Osackie N. Y.
Oct. 23, 1921

Dear George:-

I wonder if you have had as beautiful a day today as we have tho' it has been windy and much cooler than last week. I went to church this morning and Mr. Mc Cleary had a fine sermon. This afternoon we went down to call on Mrs. Cook. She has a little baby just 12 days old - she was glad to see us but does not know when she can do the washing again. Then we made a call on Habel - they were all home there, even Helen and her four months old baby. It was six when we got home & so no one is going out this evening. I have been wandering all

day Low Wilbur spends his first
Sunday away from home. He
would not promise me to attend
Church but I think he will. We
have had two letters from him
so far. Monday he has written to you.
He says his roommate is a
Irish fellow from Brooklyn. He
went to church last Sunday night.
Wilbur passed the tests in English
Botany and Arithmetic - so will not
have to take those subjects this
time anyway. One of his subjects is
Public Speaking and I surely would
like to be around when he is practicing
that art. He was sick Wed.
went to bed at 5 o'clock. I guess
it was home sick but he said
it was too much milk & food.
He has the same experience
as you in having to buy so
many extra's not counted on
beforehand.

Received your card yesterday

Joan & Pearl with us. The Yankee
was the State Field Secretary from
Buffalo. He certainly was fine -
if he ever talks in Syracuse, be
sure to get hear him.

The men put the stove up in
the sitting room yesterday & a fire
feels good to night. I would like if
you keep comfortable here for
days & evenings. Don't be
cold if you have to put on more
clothes - you certainly have
enough to keep you warm.

Hope your meals are still satis-
factory. - Francis & Wallace
Charley house keeping to day - they
invited Bill to chicken dinner.

I attended a meeting of the Fair
Com. last night at Mrs Hubbs -
Fair is to be Dec. 14 & 15 -

Don't be too economical Sunday
nights - get a square meal if you are
hungry.

Change so - do not hear from
Evelyn - I will ask about soon

her when I see³ him. It cer-
tainly is a "mystery". Did
you make those garters? I
was willing to do so for you but
did not know the size and
that you could see them as
well as I can. -

Pa is writing to Mother - his
pen scratches right along - he
misses him very much. Yes
it is quiet here except when
it ~~is~~ get a scuffling.

I meant to get some more
cookies made for you to
send back with your wash
but I fear I will not have
time if I must hurry it so.
But I will put in some apples
anyway - We are having celery
now & I wish you could have
some. Would you care to eat
it between meals if I send some?
You might keep it a day or 2 in water.

I wish I could be with you
to enjoy some of those lovely
treats. It would keep a
person pretty busy if they tried
to take on all the affairs noted
on the March Calendar. But I
would like to know what kind
of a circus they had at the
Supper Friday evening.

Well I am about talked out but it
is difficult to write here with so
much talking going on. Anyway
I must guess I'll go to bed.

Dorothy, Mother

P.S. Hope you are keeping everything
a-OK. Let us know just where you
stand in your nest.

Catsackie N.Y.
Oct. 27, 1921

Dear George-

I was somewhat disappointed not to get some word from you to-day. Your card written Monday night was received Tuesday and of course we are wondering what became of that Cold sore. Hope it did not develop as the other one and if you had to go to the hospital again, that you will get someone to write us a card for you. Ask the doctor what is the cause of this trouble & what to do to avoid it.

Glad you had a nice ride on Sunday - to the Farmer's round car. Hope you may get many rides. - I am interested in those Baptist Calendars - Men

I had the opportunity to attend
some of the affairs they advertise.
We had a letter from Wilbur
today - guess he likes it pretty
well. He has got chummy with
the boys in the next room. Tub
says his roomie goes out every
night. He had to buy shoes & ties
too, for physical training - his
last lesson was a hike.

I got his wash the same time as
Louis and did them both on Tuesday.
We had to hustle to get them packed
& off on the evening train. I do
not think I will try to wash iron
in one day again - it is too hard. I
hope you enjoyed the cookies. I did
not dare put any more fruit in. We
send you something in a package
sometime. Wilbur wants me to send
lots of cats, cake & everything else.
We have had a great airplane

P. S.

Friday Morning

I wonder why you are wearing your heavy winter underwear. You know I bought you new Fall Cotton Union suits - didn't you wear them at all? They are not warm enough for winter but would be just right now - However if you have a woolen suit on you could not change now unless it was particularly warm - Be very careful now's Fake cold for you Haven't Mother to deliver you.

exhibit these two days One landed
over by Fred Greene's barn and has
made a number of trips with passen-
gers for \$10 each. Nearly every time
it went up it glided right over
our orchard, flying near by in
every direction & returning just
skimming the trees by the house.
It bothered me with my work for
I was drawn to the window or out doors
every time I heard the engine. This
week I am cleaning up stairs & have
them all clean & all but the boy's
room top rights again. Harold has
taken four place with Grandpa.
I had a caller to-day - Mr.
Wear. He brought me the money
from the Last Aid Social and
made quite a call. Harold
says we are getting real social.
Do you ^{hear} anything about the coming
election? It is all the talk here.

Grandpa is running for
Justice of the Peace but I guess
he does not care whether he is
elected or not. - Pa is going to
the Meris Rally at Catskill to-morrow
night - He is to take C. Hill & D. Boice
also Will & Ed. Hallebeck. - I guess
about 50 or 60 men are going.
I wanted Pa to write you to-night
but he was so tired & does not feel very
good. He has a hard job to get used to
his glasses - they seem to annoy him
so much, yet his eyes hurt without
them. - Everyone has gone to
bed tho' it is not ten yet, so I guess
I'll go too. I hope ~~think~~ this
finds you all right and that I will
get some word from you to ^{tomorrow} day or
to ~~tomorrow~~ ^{tomorrow} next day. Guess I better
stop I am making so many mistakes.
Loveingly,
Mama.

510 Greenwood Pl.
Syosset N. Y.
October 31/21

Dearest mother:

Well I've just read
all the mail I got from
you in last two weeks
so I'd be able to answer
some of your questions.
I got home from church
about 15 minutes too
late for a ride to day,
guess its the cars
change for farmers
are going to put up
their car for the
winter they have
a new Dodge.
Last Sunday they took

me to Martins about
10 miles east of here.
St John's Military
School is there. We
saw it at a distance.

Made 75¢ yesterday.
Sold my football
ticket to Mr. Farmer.

Regular price was \$1.
But I told him if
he got in to give
my 75¢. Perhaps
I can sell my
other two also.

Syracuse was beaten
yesterday 17-10 by
Washington & Jefferson
also last week 35-0
by Pittsburgh.

Let only write an
election of Pres.
Yesterday I had
English conference
(two a semester) with
English teacher. It
did succeed my
first lang. through
diagnoses! Profession
She gave me 20%
I expected 75%
She's very strict
too.

Speaking of C.E.
Rallies there's to
be one at Pres.

I didn't mean that
you should rush
so mightily with
the work. Don't
kill yourself over
it. Don't keep
it mounting. If you
get it back by
next Monday or
Tuesday it will be
all right. About
all I hear about
the election was
in English class.
I've got to have a theme
to write on some
phone? it, P. 1234

708 Duane's
Co. Big way of the
church its about
3 1/2 miles from
here. We're to meet
at church at 7:30
and take car. I
expect to go. The
teacher is a very
nice man.

I haven't been
solicited yet for
Emergency Fund
Campaign, among
(students' clothes
tomorrow.

was very good and
praised it very much
before whole class.
He said it was real
music more than
some others which
sounded like
Jazz. This isn't
written in concert
only as a bit of
information.

Next Saturday
night more
Barbara class
which I joined
last Sunday
to have a party
at the teachers home

Did I tell you
Miss Tallmadge
is engaged to
a soldier? You
know she lives
in Auburn only
26 miles from here.

Dad's roary about
my Sunday night
meal. I had plenty
to eat of what
you send. Last
Sunday, Mrs. Sauer
invited me to
supper.

Have written
about a typewriter
to some place as before

Has Mrs Law said
anything to you
yet about it. The
Alumni have
to raise 500,000.
Dynamite City
has already raised
most of its 500,000.
The students expect
to raise 400,000.

Yes I'm plenty
warm. The furnace
has been going
nearly two weeks.
I really didn't
know the difference
between the flight
and heavy endeavor.

If the first and
second monthly
payments are less
than sent here I
think I'll order
one. If two months
doesn't pay me
I'll send it back.
I really can't do
outside work
for it must be
done in the daytime
and most of my
daylight hours are
consumed in ^{so} ~~practise~~ ^{practise} ~~practise~~
~~practise~~ ^{practise} ~~practise~~
4 hours a day 3
days in week and
3 hours other 3 days.

I'm really in a
pickle with the
piano, at least
five keys are working
barely one of them
completely broken,
also out of tune.
I'm going to ask
to have it tuned
and repaired when
I pay next, can't
pay this week for
I haven't the money.
But the action
is so old and
dried up that
I know it will

Church next Sunday
afternoon. I may
go. Last Sunday
evening 1st Baptist
Choir gave a service
Prodigal Son. Dad
to relate Courbois
was ill and piano
had to be used for
organ playing.
Will send you calendar
for last week and
today with wash.
Also Program of
Sara's recital
Friday night.
The best seat I could

Get for 83 was in
Chair balcony,
waited too long,
Had to lean over
all the time.
Was in front row.
Have for till you
how its situated.

Last Thursday
in Car Training
less everyone had
to compose a
melody of four
measures. Mine
was \dot{g} \dot{a} \dot{b} \dot{g} , \dot{a} \dot{b} \dot{c} \dot{a} ,
 \dot{b} \dot{c} \dot{d} \dot{b} , \dot{g} . Do you think
Prof. Vogel said it

7
break down again
by Thanksgiving
anyway. Then I
suppose they would
want to have it
fixed again and
I can't bear to
practise with
a key or two, but
I really don't
know what to do.

I'm going to ask
them if they're
going to keep it
in repair all
the time I rest
I'll have to hire
another piano.

Let me know what
you have to say,
It's an established
fact as Harold
says that such an
old piano can't
stand up under
3 to 4 hours ^{hard} practice
every day.

I have celery
wrapped in a
wet towel. Have
eaten some and
it tastes very
good. I'll have
to have some
money by Sat.

I haven't kept any-
money but for
myself so far. Why
not keep that at
home? I'm afraid
to have too much
money. There have
been a great many
hold ups and
robberies in Syracuse
this fall and
two nights in the
vicinity. Don't
let this worry you
though.

Yr. Larker sweet
is sure as the Larker,
that's the only way
one has or having

a place to become east
best umbrella rubbers
etc. No other place,

Well you see I need
a little money again.

Be glad it doesn't
cost me \$1,250.00 per
week as estimated
for foreign study.

Well I've written
you over an hour
and am pretty
tired. Please call
H.M.D. and give her
some facts. I'll
try to write her
soon.

~~#~~ 9,

Solicitor for
Emergency Fund
just called and
I subscribed \$10.
Package subscription
was \$1, the girl
said but I thought
I'd haul in a little
I have two years
to pay it in.

Yours with love
George

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



George B. Van Sychuck,
570 Greenwood Place,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Acushnet, Mass. 11-1-21
Dear George - Both your letters
received to-day. I think
I will write you in a
day or two about the paper
money and send you some
money - he is very kind to help.
It had rained all day to night.
We are having a beautiful
storm. Better not carry much
money with you as it is very
I think you may see P. Swarth
soon - he expects to go to Syracuse
this week. Had a nice letter
from W. to-day. He is having
trouble again & fear is somewhat
concerned. He does not pass
days. He wants me to tell you
to get your card. He does not
write to you letters - send him
a few lines when you get time.
H. & M. is in N. H. & has no news. I like
the whole family to study out some
of your words. We send W. some
money to-day - do you want some?
W. & M. are glad. Did you get to you
9 P.M. & I must to bed. Love to W. & M.

Dear George - 21 Nov 1928
I suppose you have
written Laments-day - indeed I
hope so for I do look forward so
to your letters - only three weeks
since you left and it seems like
three months. I hope the bad
reached you this time in better
condition - it rather worries me
to think maybe you do not get
enough to eat. Hope you en-
joyed the recital Thursday night.
Don't do any more stunts like
walking in the rain or saving
carfare if it would be more prudent
to ride. Sorry there was a
misunderstanding about the
money - Pa said he left you \$32
and you had \$20 of your own
so was that there was no hurry for
more - can't see how there was
such a mistake.
I will try to get your clothes ready
so you can take them in Providence

If you must have another shirt
that you'll have to buy it. I have your
new calceas I will enclose with
this. You left your music roll
at H. M. D.'s - if we get it in time
I will send them too. The music
tablets I found in the parlor - that
you might find useful. I found
some change in the small table
& will send that too, if I don't
get - so look for it in the clothes.
You might as well use the Calen-
dar too. I cleaned up the
parlor on Friday - I had not
had a chance to clean up since
Auntie packed her trunk here.
Had a letter from her Friday
she is holding her own, I guess.
Birdie & her mother were
supposed to see us to-day & to
hear about you - Rachel is par-
ticularly tickled because her
husband, you know, was an orphan.
Then we went to Page's but no one

was home, so we made a call
across the street seeing Uncle
Ed & his 3 sisters outdoors.

Last Sunday we rode up to Dean's
Mills to see that Van Slyke boy
that goes to Cobblehill. We plan to
go to Albany either to-morrow or
Tuesday. Wednesday is Harvest-
Home. I went to church
this morning & that of you as
worshipping the same time in the
Baptist. Mr. Kies has a Ford
car now.

This coming week is vacation on
account of Teacher's Conference at
Midham. Heard last night that
Mrs. Jessie Smith was in the Albany
Hospital in a very serious condition.
She was in school on Thursday.
Principal of Ashens High School has been
ill only since Tuesday & died to-day.

510 Greenwood Place
Syracuse, N. Y.
Nov. 8, 1924

Dear Eva:

I guess I better address this to you as you'll get mad at me! I suppose you'll be wondering again what's happened to me that I didn't write. Well I'm writing now.

I that perhaps we'd best you to it on the winter question but I guess not. Anyhow we had snow Sat & Sun. Quite cold to-day. 20° broken I went to breakfast and only 28° now. No. Lumber edge 20° below

won't be such awful bad weather! Sunday, I saw a really truly icicle 4" long!

Friday I had the misfortune to strain my left leg while running with some one on my back in gym class. Favoring my left leg so much made my right so sore I that I wouldn't walk down town twice Sunday, so I went to Calgary

Baptist Church about 3 blocks from here but never a join as large as that organist casts. a lullaby for prelude, prelude for psalms and during communion

about half² the hymns
in the book. They have
the same hymnal as
we do home. Saturday
night I went to 1st
Baptist and Ethel

says she sat on opposite
side. Seems we always
get on opposite sides.
She changed last Sunday
so she'd be on my side
but I had already changed
to get a better seat. The
church is packed every
service. Even people
up on pulpit with ministers.
They're going to install
an instrument to take
some of service into
S. S. room.

Saturday night I went
to party to Mr. Marce's
teacher of one S. S. class.
I rode all the way there
and back a distance of
8 miles. Got a transfer
one way so saved 5.
cents. There were 2 classes
of girls and one of boys.
We had a ^{pretty} good time.
Got both Fried cakes and
Fruit Punch for refreshments.
Got a letter from Wilbur
this morning. Quite
interesting. Quite a
great deal more
legible than mine.

Well I'm ³⁻ to have the
piano tuned this week
Hurrah! Also a roomer
Thursday night. Mr
Swartout. I'm going
to meet him at station
Thursday afternoon and
bring him here. Ethel's
coming over later. ~~Yes~~
going to stay here that
night but the rest of
the time at the "Y"
with Miller & Ardull
who is coming with
his aunt, I think, to
see the game. I'm going
with them all to the
game Saturday.
No I haven't heard

from Evelyn but
called up Ethel and
got all she knew.
Will I hope George's
getting elected if wants
to be. I also hope
there's being a mayor
elected whail lower
fare's to 5 cents. They
both claim to do it
but I doubt it.

Well I've got to go
to dinner now as

will be with
when this you see
Remember me

George.

Catskill, N.Y.
Nov. 8, 1921.

Dear George:-

This is the first
night I have not had lessons.
I'll take advantage of it and
write to you.

So-morrow is test,
when I have. Virgil, Physical Geog.
Int. Algebra and French. Thurs-
morning I have shorthand.

Friday we will probably have
a holiday. Ethel wrote that
you had one to-day.

Had a long letter
from Ethel. She said she was
going to have business with you
this week but she would never
tell what.

School papers seem to be quite
the bad kind. The junior published
one weekly and Allan and Eugene
Walters (so we suppose) published
a comical, sarcastic journal
known as "the heartbreaker".

The Seniors have issued one copy
of "The Harmonizer" but there is
no ambition to get up another.
I'd send a copy but I can't get
one myself. There were some
printed and the rest grabbed
them. Probably Leona will copy
one for me.

Who told you Miss Fullmidge
was engaged?

We are reading "Les Trois
Mousquetaires" by Alexandre
Dumas. It is quite good and
quite easy reading but I don't
like it as well as others we

Marcella is still at business.
She didn't say why she didn't go
to school.

Have you heard from Miss Bisher?
I haven't even written.

I must write a few lines to
Will and then go to bed.
I have a full day before me.
I think I shall rather enjoy it.
I'm not a bit scared, just curious.
Lots of love.

Eva.

Dear Geo.

As I have written most of the time
Pat. I went to Group Friday - Pat. I had to
take prominent parts to fill vacancies.
We were quite a while Sunday down near
Crown's Lake + over back of Hill - but it was
cold. I. Bonus went with us to the meeting
at night. It was fine. We went to vote about 3
to-day but such a crowd. We came home and

went again after dark. I'm glad to
over. - You can thank Eva for the
Bob's and Cake - I wanted to put in some
other thing but no room. Better eat
the cake in small pieces, not very late
at night - it is rich enough to make you
all your great grand mother in your life.
Sorry I searched your pants but had it
was not in a more prominent place -
You will get the Steudle soon - Better have
the address changed, had it you?
You can send this weeks papers to Auntie
& tell her to send them to Wilbur.
Pa. & Grandpa have been putting the ceiling
in the cellar - some job. Hard frost here &
everything is about dead - had a little
snow yesterday. - I am very tired
& must write a few lines to Mr. Yeb.
G. Farin was in Albany last week. Hope
your rats are still good & that you are
feeling well & happy. Lovingly,
Dorothy M. M. M.

Curse that ragged edge.

We have physical exercises with Miss Broughton twice a week. I haven't taken them yet but guess I will.

Lorna really worried because she didn't hear from you.

Better write her a real letter!

I can't think of anything to say except that I miss you and your playing. I'd like to peek in on you. I also miss your assistance in French and Algebra. I'm so careless in French that they have many a laugh at me when I make funny translations or get genders of nouns all twisted.

Athel said Evelyn was well and busy. Probably you have heard by now.

have read. Mrs. Morgan's
particular pleasant and
interested this year.

Sunday night the church
was simply packed. The

orchestra was there and a
tenor soloist from the Gaudet
Memorial Church in Roxbury.
Mrs. Dwight came up to play
for him. The speaker, Dr. George
H. Lemington D. D. was fine.

He has been all over the world I
guess, also a chaplain in France.

Harold has gone to a luncheon
here at Swarthmore. It was a
S. S. class affair.

Do you hear from Donald.
Probably I said I had a
letter about three weeks ago.
I haven't answered it yet.

570 Greenwood Pl.
Syracuse N.Y.
11/15/22.

Dear Mother.

Just received your letter
as well as one from Dad.

He says Ethel invited him
here for Thanksgiving but
since he has only Thurs-
day off he wants me to
come ^{stay} for 3 or 4 days.

I think the car fare is between
\$3 and \$4. Meals wouldn't cost
any more there than here for
during the vacation as
meals are served where
I now board. I suppose

I'd stay with him but if
not I could get a room cheap
at Y M C A for I'm a member
of University of here.

Just at present I couldn't
go anywhere for I haven't
any money that is to say
more than \$7.45 and at present
owe Mrs Farmer \$4.75 and
Friday will have to pay \$6
for board again. I think
I'd get some money in
~~that~~ letter but I didn't.

We have had snow ^{and rain} here
every day for over a week.
None today but a few
patches of snow left.

Saturday I went to the
game and stood in the
grandstand. It was
very cold, and snowed
all the time. I was there

Of course he played better
than I could but not
what I had been told
he could.

Wednesday night I'm
going to see Hamlet by
one of the greatest Shakes-
pearean companies now
running. Walter Hampden
is Hamlet.

Sydney is too busy a
place for me. I can't
even remember to have
an "ad" put in about
my typewriting. Perhaps
I will before next
June. I expect to
practice between 5+6
hours to-day and study
a lot besides. —
won't have anything

tomorrow³⁰ for at 3:30
there to be a public
recital by University
students that I'm
going to.

Yesterday morning
the Chancellor conferred
the degree of Doctor
of Laws on Gen. Diaz
head of Italian Armies.
There were no classes
between 9:30 and 11:00.
Many of the faculty
were in their academic
robes.

Diaz was here all day
yesterday. There was
a celebration down-
town but I didn't see

in this I did make
a flying trip down -
then to get a ticket
for Wednesday night
well I've got to start
and practice again.
It's now 11:35.

Yours with love & all
George

What do you say about
going to Cornell with
Dora and send some money



Sunday.

September 25, 1921

First Baptist Church

Syracuse, New York

Bernard C. Clausen, Minister

Organ Recital, 7.30

All Seats Free

Catsack N.Y.
Nov 16, 1921

Dear George:

I received your letter this P.M. glad to hear you are all right. It seems when I get ready to write to you I am always tired. Every day to day came off the route and worked the car, changing tires, drawing of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~feels~~ ^{feels} and so forth. But on another road to night they seem to wear ~~that~~ ^{that} well.

To day Burlette's wife gave a rabbit and partridge so I had to dress them. Yesterday we butchered and

thought we cut passage
meat. I have one more
job to night I dread.
I have a bad boil on
my cheek and I suppose
I'll have to have it
squeezed. Mr. Well Church
's dead was buried on
Saturday. Will Youmans
is also dead. He died
Monday and the funeral
is tomorrow at one o'clock.
I went down there last
night and made a call.
His brother was there from
Oxford N.Y. and he has
a ~~son~~ son at Syracuse
I imagine in the Liberal
Arts. If you should happen
to run across him please
and acquaintance with him.

Last night Dorothy and Eva
went with Grandpa to a
play given by Albany Amateurs
for the benefit of the C.E.
of Second Regiment. Louisa
& Harold went to the chapel
to a social for this class.
Mrs. Shield is very sick.
Had an operation for ap-
pendicitis Saturday and
today was a trifle better.
Had a good time at Medway.
Did you see Woodhull at
the game, he never started
till about five o'clock on Sat-
day night, and it was
stunning here.

Wilbur gave us quite a sur-
prise by coming home. I did
not approve of it but I
guess he got home sick.

I wouldn't have cared unless
it was so close to ~~the~~
going. He seems to like it
up there and talked quite
interestingly about things in
general. How about going
to see Donald as I think
going it would be very
nice for you and I wish
you could go. But your
mother and I talked it
over and decided you bet-
ter forego the pleasure this
time. I tell you it strains
our pocketbook pretty well
to keep things going. I'd
rather have had more than
we estimated and we have
only begun. We are perfectly
willing to do our part but
feel that your children will
do likewise.

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Grandpa is sewing on
the Board of Auditors this
week. He was high man
in the election for Justice.
Harold is going to ship the
rabbits this week.

Dorothy is going home in
the morning. Well its ten
o'clock and time to stop.
Will enclose check. Perhaps
your mother will add something
Good night
Father.

Dear Geo-

Will pa has told all the
news again so I will just add
a line. Eva is helping H. with
Leticia (he just came home) & it is
hard to think - Eva made fudge
to night & we all enjoyed it.
She fixed a bag for you & send
with your wash. How is it you did

not send a uniform suit or white clothing
I wish you could come home next
week - but we must try to be satisfied
and look forward to Christmas - it
will soon be here. Better take time
to put that ad in - you might be
able to make your fare before then
I have your clothes all ready & will
send in the morning. Grandpa had
a card from Milton to-day so he
got there alright. Haven't heard
from Auntie in a long while and
I am so busy I can't find time to
write to her - will try to send a parcel
to-morrow. Dorothy seems to be
enjoying her visit here - she has
grown very tall - she is a Freshman
in High School. - Sorry I did not have
the sitting room cleaned & the piano
our love so she could play for us - it
is too cold in the parlor - Heater not
going yet. To-day was beautiful but
to-night it is raining. Will I must go
to bed - part. Had some time with the Pri.
I lay on the bed during the performance
I think he ought to go to the doctor, but he
won't - Will find night.
Loveingly, Mother.

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Sunday 12.10 P.M.

Dearest George:-

I have just about time to say all I have to say before I must get dressed. Papa, Mamma and Harold have gone to Church. Grandpa didn't go altho he seems to feel alright.

I've just been looking at your picture and trying to imagine you sitting in church now. My imagination won't stretch any to picture the Church altho you're plain enough.

Mamma cleaned the sitting room yesterday and they moved the pews out. She put your picture on it and this morning papa said it made him homesick to look

at it. Harold said, "Say,
George is quite good looking
isn't he?"

Please excuse the pencil
but the only good pen has
gone to church.

Dorothy departed
for home Friday, A.M. I think
she had a good time but she
is so reserved most of the time
that I couldn't tell. She came
to school Monday afternoon,
Tuesday evening. Grandpa
took us both to see "Granny
of the Hills", a play presented by
Albany talent under the
auspices of the 2nd Reg. C. E.

It was a story of the
Kentucky Whites. It was
very good for amateur
players.

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I think I wrote you I got
95 in hort but that was the
best one, 90 in bot which was
the highest of the three and
quite a reference to Miss Parker.
I got only 83 in Phy. Geog. which
was the third lowest and I
don't know why. I think I had a
pretty good paper but she said
not, however I don't worry over
that.

Miss Morgan seemed very
well pleased with the French
III regent's papers. I got 73 the
third highest. I don't know
why it is but there seems to be
a good deal I missed last
year. I can't seem to catch up.
I won't tell what I got
in Algebra. It was more than
Burlingame but Miss M. said.

we were both disgraced in
her eyes and our show too. It
is sufficient to say I flunked
good and proper. She asked
me to drop it some days before
but gave me a chance to make
good on test. However she
deed as well as Burton she couldn't
drop me and not him so we're
both there yet. But she did tell
me I had to drop something
else so it was Latin, Miss B.
insists on my coming into
class and listening until
I get my Algebra. It doesn't
quite appeal to me but maybe
I will.

The rabbits departed for
N. Y. Friday afternoon. They
were beauties and ought to
bring a good price. Harold
is so afraid it will be warm
and they won't. The way the
wind howls now I guess it will be cold.

The Literary Society had
a meeting Thurs night as
Sybell was going to the dance
Friday. I didn't go because
I was out at school at the Wed,
or Thurs. Della wrote that
there were only twelve and no
teachers there. Next meeting is
to be in imitation.

Saw Leona and Kellum at
train Friday morning. They
both look good and seem to
like their studies. It was the
first I'd seen Leona since
Commencement.

Mama had a long letter
from Auntie Thurs. She has
been taking more examinations.
She has changed her weekday
place but not her room.

Did you ever hear from
Mrs Lawson again. I would

wrote to her but I don't hardly
feel as if I ought to. Wish she
would come to Coprah so
we could see her.

By the way, Benedict
says that if I want to get a
college entrance diploma
I've got to take Eng. 4 years,
Latin III or 4 years, (I don't
remember which) Plain Geometry,
El. Alg. and Int. Alg., and
either Am. Hist. or 1 month
year all in one day. He says
the three successive examina-
tion periods means all in one
day or one whole day and half
of the next. I might as well
give up the idea. I never could
do that.

Mrs. Dwight seems to have
taken quite a liking to Mrs.
Wentz, the music teacher in
school.

Probably Mamma wrote that
Mrs. Shield is very sick with
Albany City Hospital. She
was operated on a week ago
and has not improved at all,
they do not expect her to live,
Mrs. Shield is up there all the time
and Mamma and Hubbard are
taking charge of the church,
To-night Mrs. Shields down
there.

I've been lame with pains in
my sides but I feel better now,
Mamma got some medicine at
the doctor's. He said I must
exercise so much but I don't
any way.

I thought about you Wed-
night when you were going
to see Hamlet.

I'm sorry you can't
go to see us for thanks-

growing. It is surely Donald
would come to Syracuse.
He said he would probably
do so when he went away.

I'm afraid this is a
very long letter. Probably
Mama or Papa will write
more to go with it.

I'm glad it isn't long
until Christmas is past.

Very lovingly yours,

Eva.

Dear Geo -
Just a word to wish you a pleasant
holiday. I hope you will not be too
heavily disappointed by not seeing Donald.
I sent you a box of cats to-day and
hope it will reach you in good shape.
I wanted to put in more but no roasts.
Pa tried to get walnuts but he could not.
They are very scarce this year. You can
eat some soda crackers or bread and
raisins to eat with the jelly. We will miss
you so much at Thanksgiving dinner.
I hope you will get invited somewhere if
not get a good square meal. I is really
to go so I must stop. Hope to hear
from you soon. Lovingly, Mother.

P. S. I suppose you'll say
well another awful
puzzle.

510 Greenwood Place
Syrause, N. Y.
Nov. 24, 1921.

Dearest Mother:

I suppose I'd ought to write
a letter. (since I wrote that
sentence I've listened to a
long article on cost of
armament read by Mrs.
Farmer to her husband).
Really I'm too lazy to
write. I've done nothing
all day except do nothing.
I didn't get up till 10 minutes
to 10 o'clock. It was so
chilly and rainy out that
I lost all ambition. I
practiced scales about
half an hour and then
played some songs. I then
proceeded to get ready to

go downtown for dinner.
I hadn't the slightest idea
(I might say "remotest" ^{whereas} idea),
so Miss Stevens who lives
up stairs says (but I saw
the advertisements of a
Chinese restaurant, and
another restaurant (not
Chinese) 65¢. But I
decided first to go to the
Y.M.C.A. and see if they
had a Thanksgiving dinner
but no meals at all were
served there to-day. There
was a special dinner
at the Mizfok but I knew
it would probably be
at least \$, if not more
for ordinary supper
there is 85¢. So I walked
around to the 65¢ place
and found it to be
quite presentable. Its
opposite the Onondaga

THE REV. CHARLES WESLEY FLINT.



The Rev. Charles Wesley Flint, A.M., LL.D., President of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and prominently mentioned as successor to Chancellor Day of Syracuse university. Dr. Flint has received an unofficial offer of the position.

It's a part² of cafeteria.
The dinner consisted of
soup, about $\frac{3}{4}$ of chicken
(at least it seemed so)
mashed potatoes, gravy,
bread, coffee cranberries,
celery and pumpkin pie.
I couldn't eat quite
all of it but I wish I
had what I left here
now. After dinner I
walked around for
a while; wandered over
to the Erie canal and
saw the old old locks.
What primitive things they
are. While I was watching
them it started to rain
and I made a bee line
for the car and had
a ride home. I bought
four tickets for 29¢ which
makes a ride but $7\frac{1}{4}$ ¢

stead of 5¢.

When I got home I did mostly nothing. Fingersed the keys a little but didn't practice. The Farmers that is Mr & Mrs Joe Francis went to his sisters yesterday, didn't sit down to dinner till 4 o'clock. From 5 to 8:30 I sat and read the American Magazine and Good Housekeeping. They take several magazines of that type here.

Mrs Farmer was out calling about 7:30 and when she returned she expressed a desire for cider. She hardly reached the kitchen before I heard the cry of "Cider

Cider" (cider is sold here generally after dark!!). Rather peculiar coincidence.

Some was procured and refreshments of pop corn and cider served.

Well I suppose I'll be home 4 weeks from today as well as yesterday. If everything works as expected, the Cassackie crowd will pull in Cassackie at 10:30 ^{Wednesday} the 21st. Ethel and I at least are going to leave here 5:25 a.m. I've written to Donald to have him arrange to go with us if possible. If he could get here Tuesday he could

stay with me all night.
I also told him to see
Parker. Evelyn Leadbeater
also expects to go on
same train but continuing
on to her home town.
She's coming to Loxsachie
tho' after Christmas.

I received the box yester-
day and was very glad
to get it. Thank you
and all the rest for
the things you send.

I sent the wash yesterday.
On top you'll find
Bill Swantons flash-
light. Please get it
to him.

Last Monday morning
I took it upon myself
to send a Money Order
of one dollar to the

Etude for Margkavich
 who is hopelessly ill
 and in poverty in Paris.
 You know he is one
 of the greatest pianists
 composers and conductors
 the world has ever
 seen. For this I expect
 to be rather economical
 for these four days
 in regards to meals.
 Also forego a new
 muffler if you'll send
 me one of the ones you have
 there either the black
 or grey. I got a letter
 from Evelyn yesterday.
 I think it shed like to hear
 something from Eva.
 Her brother is going to a
 new place next month
 and I guess she's coming
 out. Don't at all circulate

this around tho' for
I don't know whether
she wants it known
or not.

I haven't heard from
Mrs. Dewight for quite
a while three weeks
in fact but nevertheless
have written her.

I don't know what
struck me in English.
I seem to be quite a
leader. I have received
on two recent themes
100 and 8+ also 9 on
a long theme. This week
end I have to write
one of six pages on
"the work of the 'y'".

Nothing has come so
far of my ad". I shall
repeat it often with
variation.

Well I don't know much else to say at present except that I've at least a dozen letters.

I suppose Wilbur was home to-day. Of course lots of students stayed here but it made one feel more or less unique to see so many going away altho' not home. Many go as far away the other way.

I suppose you heard that Syracuse won over Dartmouth 14-7 last Saturday. Well last only two games this year. I don't think I've

written that our
Vice Chancellor Peck
died last Thursday
morning. He was only
57 night in the most
active part of his life.
He was one of the most
men here and was being
considered as a candidate
for Chancellor. I think
we'll get a Meth. ^{minister}
from Cornell College
in Iowa, a man by
the name of Charles
Meeley Flint.

Tell Eva not to worry
about the college entrance
diploma. I thought
it meant three consecutive
examination weeks as
June 1921, January and
June 1922. Anyhow she'd

have to take but ⁶four
exams as I understand
the rules. Anyhow I
wrote to the State
Department and think
I'll get an answer.
She wouldn't have to
take Latin four. Only
one 3 yr. language is
required. Also Eng. 4
yrs., Plane Geometry
and Int. Alg. (one exam),
and a fourth subj.
which is one of following.

- a. History (one yr.) ^{and} ^{exam.} ^{if she's taking} ^{one.}
- b. Physics or Chemistry ^{she} ^{wouldn't} ^{need to take} ^{this.}
- c. a second lang. (* 2 yrs.) ^{she} ^{might} ^{take} ^{this.}
French.

The exams would not be
as hard ~~as~~ as languages.
Regents exams I don't
think, probably more
like the Cornell exams
I think she'd be able to
pass well with a little
extra study. I think she'd
better give up Latin ~~if~~
if she expects to get the
diploma which she
can without it, and
that wouldn't prevent
her from entering college
with a college entrance
diploma.

The average required
is 75% with minimums
not of 60%. She could
at least get diploma
if not scholarship but
I'm quite sure she
scholarship ^{has}
yours with love of love & all,
George.

Remember me to
Dorothy & George

Cassockie N.Y.
Nov. 28, 1921

My dear George -

I meant to write to you yesterday but I was either too lazy or too busy. It is all over noon now but as pa gets home so late I can write a few lines before dinner. Your wash came Friday afternoon but as I had washed this morning I could not do your things till this morning. Grandpa has just started the heater going and I have your clothes on the clothes horse in here to dry. I want to get them ready to send back to you to-morrow. It is just pouring out now in fact has rained almost steadily since Saturday and on Thursday & Friday snow rain & ice. The sun has not shown since last Wednesday. I suppose you are having

snow - I guess you will have your
fill of it this winter. Poor Joe will
have awful roads now - he is not
feeling first rate either. His neck
still has a patch on it - a second
boil formed under the other but
I guess the worst is over with that
now. But there is a more serious
one on his neck - quite large & ugly
looking - that has been patched
two or three days & the worst is
yet to come. Harold also had one
in his hair near his neck so
had to cut some hair off to get
rid of it, but that is better now. He
was sick in bed all day Saturday
& did not go out yesterday at
all - I go much & have given up
then a party at Cicci's on Friday night.
We went to Albany on Wednesday
stopped at Elmer's a while & went to
the depot to get Melbur - He was not
there. We left Harold to watch for
him while we did some shop-
ping & then we met Melbur ac-
cidentally on the street - He had
been to a show as he had to visit
for us from 12:10 when we got there

March on Thanks giving day.
We had the usual Chickie dinner & of course we missed you & missed you were here. I am glad you were able to get such a nice dinner but too bad you had to eat it alone. I hope you did not stint yourself on meals during these few days. How fine it is you can come home on the 21st & that you are all planning to travel together. You will have to get up pretty early to get such an early train. Wilbur will probably not get home till Saturday the 24th. Pa wants to know just about how much money you will need for expenses & fare home. He will probably send it all in one check next week. He will also send some extra for Christmas buying. - Send the last papers to Auntie also the ones I send with your pack. Mrs. D. is in K. for a week here on Friday. Must go dinner now. I am wondering how your technique is getting on. Lovingly, Mother.

It was a raw chilly day and we
were glad to get home about 6.30
but oh! how we wished we were
bringing you home, too. Grandpa
had brought home oysters & we
celebrated with a stew for supper.
I managed to keep busy about
all the time Mr. MacLoney - did
his washing mending & pressing
Pa, Eva & I went to the service
at the 2nd Church Thurs. Ev. but
it was so stormy there was a very
small turnout. The orchestra played
& Mr. Kies preached but he was not
at his best - he seemed confused.
Wilbur went away on the noon
train yesterday so no one went to
church - Pa & I went up to S. S. and
Pa & I to church last night. Wil-
bur helped Grandpa cement the low
stable on Saturday. Pa & Grandpa put
up the frame work for the kitchen

The Mizpah

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SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Nov. 29/21
8:30 P.M.

Dear mother:

Just time to write
a note. I'm here waiting
for recital of
Rachmaninoff.

I think if you send
\$40 I'll have plenty.
I'll need \$22 for
room & board yet
about \$7 for carfare,
and \$10 by the way I think
will be all right.

There ^{is} a freshman girl
here who lives in

Scott's apartment

Mrs. Nelson's room.

I guess Mrs. Nelson
must have been
there Thanksgiving,

She said someone
told her to look
me up & that Van
Alstyne was up.

Well goodbye
for now

George

Osackie Mt.
Dec. 3-1921

Dear George -

Can you imagine me writing a letter on Saturday just at noon time? But I must send you just a few lines with the check, so you will get it on Monday. I suppose if you did not receive some money then you would be frantic. I think Pa means to send you the \$40 you asked for but we do not think you will really need to use it all before then. Do not be too lavish in your purchases for you may need money later for certain not now in sight. -

This is a beautiful clear cool day - the first in most two weeks. I would like to take a long walk with you to the outskirts of your big city. We had a heavy storm last night. It was strange meeting, but we had not planned to go as Pa is feeling so miserable on acct. of those birds. The big one on his neck is an ugly looking thing but we had a trifle improved this morning. Now he wears another

Patch on his cheek over about 6 or 7
small fellows. Eva did not ex-
pect to go to the Literary Meeting as
she has been feeling very poorly
again - some days she is always
a wreck - But Harold expected
to go & be initiated.

Pa had a nice letter from Mr.
Dunsmuir yesterday. He & Ella
are taking care of Martha's little
girl 16 mos. old - quite a propo-
sition. Martha has a little boy
about a mo. old.

I saw H. M. D. a few minutes on
Thursday - I went down town
with pa. to attend the N. O. H.
Meeting & meant to make a short
call on her first. But when I
got there she was giving a lesson
& I just talked a few minutes
to her at the door. But she tell
you she has sold her house -
supp. she will make for My.
now - people are wondering why
I keep mum.

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I am enclosing ²clippings cut from Thursday's paper - this was probably a repetition of the recital you heard on Tuesday. Did it come up to your expectations? I may go reading this out loud - he said he might as well read Latin.

Our telephone line has been out of order off & on for several weeks - the other day Chester Spoor offered to help fix it & I guess he & Cooper did the job - it seems good to have it in running order again. Do you use the phone much? I suppose you can visit with them that way if you want to. Joe & Donald & Parker can't travel home with you. Nelson & Benedict did not get home last week either but their parents have been over to see them - I guess Geo Seward took them.

I wish some one would take
me to see you - Wonder if you are
as anxious to get home as I am
to have you. Do not hear
much from Auntie - She wrote
a card from Cousin Charles's
house last Friday. She was
invited to spend Thanksgiving
with Leah Wittenberg -

Some time I wish you will send
Auntie Mt. Kee 1425 Wharton St. Pa.
Phil.
a postal - a picture of Cousin Col.
or the Misses would be nice - She
is so interested in you & was delighted
with your letter to her. - Pa has
come home & we must eat now
as St. is starving - Pa said there
was a card from you but he forgot
to bring it - I am curious to know
what she has to tell me. - Father met
about half the school in Albany on
Sunday - they visited the Capitol & Art
Gallery & made it lively on the train all
the way to Cobleskill. He has a new room
mate now - a fellow from Schenectady -
Sincerely,
Mother.

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510 Greenwood Place

Dec 11, 1921.

Dear Mother:

Dinner at the Mizpah again. Its
now 5:25 P.M. Had a chance
this afternoon to hear a
converted pickpocket so
that's why I'm here. Its been
quite a nice day for Syracuse
I think it'll rain tho' before
church is out. Rev. Clausen
is preaching in Tremont
Temple, Boston, today.
This morning we had a
missionary from India

who gave a talk on Dandia,
with a great many graphic
illustrations.

Friday I had my first
swim. The whole gym
class had lessons in
resuming. I'd swim often
but I have ^{one} to go with
and of course don't want
to go alone.

If it doesn't snow, there
a possibility of our coming
home late Tuesday
night. Do you get that?

Did I tell you that
Christmas is the last Sun-
day Carboin will be
left? Vilbard is to take
his place.

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well I have an idea.
I suppose you say "as usual". But really I think it's valuable. I've written to Mrs Dwyght about it (it has to do with the organ). Well she hasn't yet directly answered the question I asked her (if it was worth anything) but said that it would be a good idea to have Mr. Andrews

know about it. She said
she wanted him to
come up and explain
some parts of her
organ and that if
I would pay half
she would have
him come up. well,
naturally I don't
know what to say.
Consider it till I get
home.

well I wish you a
happy birthday and
make happy returns
Yours with love,
George.

So Auntie, coming home for
Christmas!

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



George B. Van Schaack
510 Greenwood Place,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Seaside N.Y.

Dec. 19, 1921

Dear Dad - No letter from you
this week - What's the matter?
I've got your card. I hope that
it did not give you trouble.
We are still in the business
of Lasanoshin & Co. Laspa -
I tried to get H. W. D. & Mal
Wines on the phone but could
not - so I do not yet know
the good news. Will be
out for some potatoes
he made it a little longer -
Had a long letter from
Muttie yesterday - she
said Grace & family back -
Miss Hall & Miss Kacie -
Beth & K. & etc. Will
for wants to go so I must
stop - Hope all is O.K.
Loveingly, Mother.

Dear Mother

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Have just finished my first evening of it. Was there till 8:15 tonight but had a laudny supper (Lamb).

I went over to school this afternoon for a little while. I saw Mr Lee about scholarship. He said he'd credit my the bill. He also said that unless I was trying for a scholarship I shouldn't have any practice this week. There is no infirmary connected with this school.

I also saw Mr Wilson and had a talk with him. He is very nice and said he would keep an eye on me. I hope you reached Mr Dumont's without trouble.
With love to all
George

[933]

Sunday afternoon

Dear Mother,

I guess I didn't get your letter yesterday because of Promoting Day, I haven't got the laundry yet either. I think I shall have another shirt or two, these two I have are pretty nearly gone. You can get them if you want 'em.

I don't think I'll go to Donald's. I haven't written him yet tho' he wrote me about two weeks ago. First I haven't any particular desire to go and then it costs too much. I want, cost me anything to stay here but will not go at least to go there. I'd much rather have the money for something else or, rather, not feel that I could not afford what I need. I'm entering a preparatory class for Mrs Bonnet (that costs) \$3. I don't expect to take of Bonnet I can see tho' Person said that I might be able to have two or three

lessons with him before he went
away. They would be 13 each. Ten
minute lessons. That is ten minutes
for the individual the the class
costs 1 ea. One also has access to
lectures to all classes. Anyhow
I think I'd be interested in offer-
classes. That would be 10. Think it
over. Also I have to buy a new
book now that costs 4.00. The
Palmer's book cost 1.50 etc
at a minimum. Don't you think
I better cut it out for 2?

I heard Anderson again this
morning. He talked in the
Lake Ave Baptist Church 2 1/2
miles from here. I walked
over but rode back. Tonight
I'm going to the Central
Presbyterian Special musical
service.

Last Sunday afternoon I went
to Charlotte on the shores
of Lake Ontario. I would

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have gone before but I didn't know it was so easy. It costs only 7 cents each way and by walking two blocks I can go with out transferring. The lake was when last week but sometimes I'm going when it's real rough - they say they have some wonderful stanzas. I'm going to see them if I can.

It's getting quite cold out today - began to feel like winter ^{later}.

I've just had lunch with Bekis. I'm the only roomer home tonight. Last ~~Sunday~~ ^{Saturday} one of the boys brought home two pheasants so last Sunday they had pheasant dinner but I wasn't able to be with them. However I got some Sunday night.

Well I don't know anything else to say at present.

Dear old grandpa letter again.
With love to all
Jerry

510 Greenwood Pl.

Dyranee N.Y.
Nov. 3/22.

Dearest Mother.

Arrived all safe and sound and on time tho' we left Albany half an hour late. Ethel met Evelyn on the 12:18 but Evelyn didn't want to wait so she went on the 1:30. Of course "Bill" came up with Ethel.

(Wonder how much snow you have now. There's a foot out here but not

all the work of today.
Most of it came Sunday.
This some came before
Luna.

Mr. James is just
treating me to cold milk
and popcorn. I now sleep
in a much witer room.
Also rearranged the piano
and book case where the
Davenport was and the
Davenport where the
first two were.

Well I don't think of
anything else to say now
except don't worry.

Lovingly

James

January 8/22.

Dear Mother:

Received your card yesterday.
Also a letter from Dad
Friday. I course had to
get back.

I took my first cut
Friday when I skiped
gym class. It was the
last class of the semester
and tests were in order.
Since I am not required
to take gym I decided
to skip the tests.

Thursday night I heard
the Hanzaley String
Quartet at the Miffah.
Yesterday at noon I
attended the first of
a series of free weekly
recitals at Keith's theatre.
and heard some wonder-
ful violin playing
by two Hungarian
girls who have been
in this country but
7 weeks. Tuesday
night one of the
violin family gives
a recital and Friday
night I hear Fritz
Kreisler.

Don't worry about
my room being cold.

in the morning ^{II} for
it's not anymore. I've
I'll have to get an
slam stack now
so I can get some
more time. Shall I?

When Donald comes
shall I pay his board?
He can board at
Mrs. Finney's.

I was bound to have
my picture taken today
but just as I got home
the car began to go amuck
a haze, so I think
the picture wouldn't
turn out good. If taken

Exams start January
10 ending Feb. 10. Then
I have 6 days vacation.

I have ten hours of
exams.

Well I'm still waiting
for something to turn
up. Oh boy when it
does. Good bye

Bye-bye

Haha.

Yours with love
To all

George



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B. Van Schaack
570 Greenwood Place
Syracuse, N.Y.

Essex, N.H.

Jan. 6 - 1921

"My dear Pres -" Was glad to
 hear from you & hope
 all well - by the time you
 are used to the harness,
 again and that all will
 run smoothly. The snow
 has disappeared here - some
 rain and a general thaw -
 but not to freeze on the 7th
 to-day. Mr. Lane here to the
 meeting here 3 evening - fall
 in woods & good meetings -
 heard from Wales - seems
 to a show will have both a
 late - name - he has begun
 caring for 100 hens - some job.
 Grandpa went to the woods
 yesterday. E. has changed her
 program of necessity - goes to
 school at 10 and after 3 just for
 a getrag French - She had a
 card from her yesterday. Have
 not heard from Emily yet - try
 to get to write to her. You sure
 hold the Arctic now with a foot of
 snow - be sure to get them. Will let
 you know soon. Love, M. M.

Cesaekie, N.Y.,
Jan. 9, 1922

Dear George-

I meant to write to
you yesterday but it was such
a full day. I did not get it in.
We all (except Grandpa) went to
church twice. Last night we
had an evangelist speak and
he is to conduct meetings every
night this week. I never was
very enthusiastic over evan-
gelistic meetings tho' they do
appeal to lots of people, so I
do not think I will go again
till Thursday when we have a
S. S. meeting. Pa feels the same way.
Harold says he is going every night.

Eva thinks he would be a good
talker for the Rose Louse Men
but he does not appeal to her.
Plier De Meester from New Balti-
more who spoke last Wednesday
was very good. He resembled
Mr Shuyler very much in looks,
speech and actions - everyone
present thought the same thing.
It is quite cold again but
very clear to day. Grandpa has
gone to the woods for the last
load that is cut.

Eva is bending all her energies
on algebra now and it will be a
big relief to us all if she passes and
gets to this with it. She has dropped
all other subjects except French
for the present. The day she is
going to quit school for good after

is feeling much better & does not
cough at all now. Arueval, she
is expecting a promotion to super-
visor of psychological tests & of course
I hope she gets it - she says it will
be earlier than her subnormal class
& probably more salary. Do you
remember Clara Nichols? Auntie
called on her in N.Y. She gets \$600
& is expecting \$4000 soon - some
job. Grandpa has not yet
got his money from the bank
but Pa will send you some sort
of a check in this letter - enough
to tide you over this week anyway.
Did you go to the Concert? - Your plant
is in full blossom now. Love you
just as much as ever. I have to swallow
a good many lumps & try to forget it
in my work. I am letting up a little ^{now}
& trying to rest some. After bedtime as I must
don't get Pa's dinner. Lovingly, Mother.

regrets & pains but I don't think
she really means it - it would
be a pity to get so near to graduate
& then not to after all.

We heard a real piece of news
last night - Dorry Schoonmaker
called Grandpa on the phone
to tell him Mrs Hummell had
married the young man that had
worked for him all summer &
fall and Pauline had been kicked
out - What fools these mortals be!

Will how does school go now?
You are used to it now I suppose
& working hard & looking forward
to the next repite. Had a
long letter from Auntie - she
didn't get back to Newton
till Tuesday afternoon & says she

Catsackie N. Y.,
Jan. 12, 1922

Dear George:

Was glad to get your letter, of course, and hear all is O.K. I love that of you much this week and wondered how you were getting along with the tests. Pa says of course you are doing all right - see what confidence he has in you.

Well, we have our first real snow - quite a blizzard yesterday so the roads are somewhat blocked to-day tho' the storm is over and the sun shining. Pa took the

car yesterday as it did not snow bad till later
but he had some time out of Walton - had to
be towed up Ludamys' hill by their team &
he cut out the north end of the route. The
car does not act good, anyway, and he
was glad to get home the middle of the
afternoon & take a horse to the landing. Now
he is stumped for another horse - you know
how nervous & worried he always is when
the bad storms come - I guess we will all
be glad when he can give up the route, but
maybe that is some time off yet. Grandpa
went to D. Schoonmaker's Friday morning
to help fill ice house - he did not get
back till Wednesday afternoon.

Your pajamas came yesterday & I sent
them to you with some other things to day.
They are good material & well made, I think,
but I fear a little large - but that is better
than too small. I did not want to re-
change as that takes several weeks - but
if you don't want to keep them for next
I got only 2 pairs as they cost more than
Wilbur's and I think it better to have
better quality than 3 suits for this year
anyway. Uncle Charlie sent a
bar of the chocolate so you shall have
your share - hope it is not broken.

Now in regard to Donald - it does
not seem called for for you to pay for
his meals - I do not think he expects it.

He would have to eat in the same way if he sleeps with you will not be out anything extra. It is nice, I know to euthenize that way, but just at present we can't afford it. It is surprising how fast the money goes here all the time, the checks we draw up are numerous tho' nothing is unnecessary. The radiator is supposed to cost \$2 and still leaks.

Did you get the Acties? I'm sure you need them. How are finances? Let us know when you have to have the \$65 + if you will need more than 12 next week - Do not skimp on your ^{needs}. I suppose you can get an alarm clock if you think necessary, but I do not think you need to work before breakfast - You do not get any too much rest and sleep. - Miss Wozgn is sick so E. did not go to school this morning but she expects to put down there after dinner & take short hand. Hope you have a nice vacation & visit with Donald next week. Lovingly, Mother.

510 Greenwood St.
Syosset N.Y.
January 15/22.

Dear Mother:

Received the bag yesterday
and glad to receive everything.
The pajamas were just
about right also nice
and warm.

I suppose ^{you} will have
come money by the time
you get this at least I
hope so. I meant to
write before but forgot.
If you sent \$5 this week
I will do next week.

Just make it \$1.50
next week. I'll need the
\$65 before Wednesday the
25th. The new semester
starts Thursday 26th.

I think you misunderstood
about Donald's coming.
He doesn't come till
the first week in
February. I will have
six days of vacation begin-
ning Friday.

The Orchestra has not
yet had its first appearance.
It will appear for
the first time Saturday.
Balcony tickets only 15¢.

I saw Evelyn Leadbeater
about half a minute on
the way home from
Church today. There is
nearly 2 ft. of snow here
now. I didn't buy
any artics. Yesterday I
bought a pc of clarktop
rubbers. They were only
\$2. at that rate a pc of
4 buckle artics would
be \$15.

Thanks for the Lawson
but I'm afraid it's a
little suggestive !!!
Well I don't think of
anything else now so
I'll stop scribbling.
Yours with love to all
George.
Tell Eric not to worry over exams over.

Rec'd the very thing I
wrote Eva a card for
yester day, and one of
the reasons for
writing to day I've
still submitted.

I have a library book
due last Friday (13).

Famous Compasses by
Nathan H. Dale. Review
it and I'll send it
back with the rest.

J.

Cassackie N.Y.
Jan. 16, 1922

Dear George -
Everybody else has gone to bed and I am so tired. I hardly know how to write but feel I must send you a few lines and a check. I meant to send a letter & check in with Eva's but we did not get home last night from church till ten o'clock & there was no time this morning. I suppose Eva told you all the news there is to write about so I will not repeat it. - I did your washing & ironing to-day and have it all ready to send back - I pressed the pants after supper. Nestlings there old shirts come home & will

try to fix them better. Do you
want me to turn the collars
over on the other side or
would you rather I'd cut
them off & put button holes
in the neck band so you can
wear a white collar with
them? Let me know.

This is regents' week & Hilda
does not have to go to school
at all. Eva took Int Algebra
this A.M. & she passed - hurrah!
This afternoon she took Eng IV
over but it was very hard &
I don't know if she passed.
She wants to take Calculus over
to-morrow & next day ^{Feb. 10} ~~Feb. 11~~ ¹¹ ~~12~~ ¹³ ~~14~~ ¹⁵ ~~16~~ ¹⁷ ~~18~~ ¹⁹ ~~20~~ ²¹ ~~22~~ ²³ ~~24~~ ²⁵ ~~26~~ ²⁷ ~~28~~ ²⁹ ~~30~~ ³¹ ~~32~~ ³³ ~~34~~ ³⁵ ~~36~~ ³⁷ ~~38~~ ³⁹ ~~40~~ ⁴¹ ~~42~~ ⁴³ ~~44~~ ⁴⁵ ~~46~~ ⁴⁷ ~~48~~ ⁴⁹ ~~50~~ ⁵¹ ~~52~~ ⁵³ ~~54~~ ⁵⁵ ~~56~~ ⁵⁷ ~~58~~ ⁵⁹ ~~60~~ ⁶¹ ~~62~~ ⁶³ ~~64~~ ⁶⁵ ~~66~~ ⁶⁷ ~~68~~ ⁶⁹ ~~70~~ ⁷¹ ~~72~~ ⁷³ ~~74~~ ⁷⁵ ~~76~~ ⁷⁷ ~~78~~ ⁷⁹ ~~80~~ ⁸¹ ~~82~~ ⁸³ ~~84~~ ⁸⁵ ~~86~~ ⁸⁷ ~~88~~ ⁸⁹ ~~90~~ ⁹¹ ~~92~~ ⁹³ ~~94~~ ⁹⁵ ~~96~~ ⁹⁷ ~~98~~ ⁹⁹ ~~100~~ ¹⁰¹ ~~102~~ ¹⁰³ ~~104~~ ¹⁰⁵ ~~106~~ ¹⁰⁷ ~~108~~ ¹⁰⁹ ~~110~~ ¹¹¹ ~~112~~ ¹¹³ ~~114~~ ¹¹⁵ ~~116~~ ¹¹⁷ ~~118~~ ¹¹⁹ ~~120~~ ¹²¹ ~~122~~ ¹²³ ~~124~~ ¹²⁵ ~~126~~ ¹²⁷ ~~128~~ ¹²⁹ ~~130~~ ¹³¹ ~~132~~ ¹³³ ~~134~~ ¹³⁵ ~~136~~ ¹³⁷ ~~138~~ ¹³⁹ ~~140~~ ¹⁴¹ ~~142~~ ¹⁴³ ~~144~~ ¹⁴⁵ ~~146~~ ¹⁴⁷ ~~148~~ ¹⁴⁹ ~~150~~ ¹⁵¹ ~~152~~ ¹⁵³ ~~154~~ ¹⁵⁵ ~~156~~ ¹⁵⁷ ~~158~~ ¹⁵⁹ ~~160~~ ¹⁶¹ ~~162~~ ¹⁶³ ~~164~~ ¹⁶⁵ ~~166~~ ¹⁶⁷ ~~168~~ ¹⁶⁹ ~~170~~ ¹⁷¹ ~~172~~ ¹⁷³ ~~174~~ ¹⁷⁵ ~~176~~ ¹⁷⁷ ~~178~~ ¹⁷⁹ ~~180~~ ¹⁸¹ ~~182~~ ¹⁸³ ~~184~~ 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Lynn to-day - She evidently ex-
pects to remain in Grand Rapids
for the present - she is working in
a Victoria Dept.

Terrible wind yesterday that
dusted the roads shut again -
pa did not go on the flats to-
day but out to Urtlow. I guess
to-morrow grandpa will go
one way - We have Robinson's
horse now & they got grandpa's
sleigh from the feed room to-
day.

I am sending you the
papers for two weeks - send
them to Auntie as soon as
you read them.

Did you buy Arctics yet?
If you can't get 2 buckle
ones - get 3 or 4 - I'm can't
get along with deep snow &
ties & no arctics. I do hope
you won't take cold.

There is much we might talk
about but it is hard to write
it all. I am an Com. of
Aid Society to arrange for
a Moving Picture Play, in the
Opera House. We are to have
a private performance on
Wednesday afternoon for just
a few of us to see - from the
Manger to the Grave - if we
think it o.k. will probably
arrange to have it Feb. 7.
Well its getting cold here & I
must hunt around for the
toy car - No one else could
find it but I know its in the
house somewhere - Most 11
So good-night.

Lovingly,

Mother.

How is it you did not have
lets look week?

510 Greenwood Place.
Syracuse, N.Y.
January 19, 1922.

Dear Eva:

I congratulate you.

I, too am now all thru
with my exams. I think
I passed all. I had Italian
this P.M. and of all cribbing
that I ever saw, heard or
dreamed of I saw this
afternoon. I sat in
a nest of copiers. One
a woman about 35 yrs
old took it upon herself
to take my scrap paper

at regular intervals and
make any corrections she
saw fit as well as
copy anything she wished.
For that reason I handed
in several mistakes that
I might have of my own
ability corrected if she
had given me a chance.

Some even copied
from books. There
was also a class in
History of Fine Arts
taking an exam there
and six fellows got in
a bunch and took
dictation from one.
Another of these was
copying from a book.

By the way the teacher
 was absent from
 the room most of
 the time. Before
 leaving she said
 we could do as we
 pleased, but if we
 cribbed could never
 wear our caps and
 gowns with same
 right.

Yesterday we had
 about 2 inches of snow
 followed by 1/2 inch of
 rain and then a general
 thaw, so you see what
 walking it is around
 here.

I've been swimming

twice this week, Monday
and today. I think I
shall go every Friday at
six o'clock.

Our English exam was
quite easy. We didn't
have to write anything
particularly original
at all. But I'm afraid
that's to come next
semester.

I had a piano lesson
Monday and Tibbard
said he could see
things were getting
easier for me.

I received the money
yesterday and wash to-day.

Tomorrow night I'm going to a Chopin - Lecture Recital by George Smith. And Saturday I'm going to the first concert by the Syracuse Symphony.

One of the fellows where I eat asked ~~me~~ ^{me} the other day if I should like to go with him some night to one of the churches there and see the organ. He's a forestry

Student and I really
don't see how he gets
at the organ. It's a
three manual with
two sets of chimes. So
I'm looking forward
to playing the chimes
for once at least.

Last Sunday night one
of the ushers at church
with whom I'm pretty
well acquainted on
finding that I played
the piano asked me
if I was in the
First Baraca orchestra.
Of course I said no and

he said he'd see that
 Mr. Ford (?) looked
 me up. It seems
 that that organization
 has a shortage of pianists.
 It wouldn't mean
 any extra practice
 for they only play
 hymns at Sunday
 noon. So you see
 I may soon have
 a little experience
 in ensemble work.

Tuesday night
 Dr. Jewell of Labrador
 gave a picture (moving
 and still) lecture at the

Mizpah which was
very interesting. I was
there half an hour
before it started and
had difficulty in finding
a good seat. If you
remind me when I
come home I'll tell
you some of the things
he told us.

Well I at first thought of
writing a card but I
had a little too much
for a card I guess. It's
now 10:30 so I guess
I'll stop.
Yours with love to all,
George.

510 Greenwood Pl.

Dyranne, N.Y.

January 23/21

Dear Mother:

Received a letter from
Mrs. Dwight this morning
in which was a letter
from Mr. Andrews.

He agrees it would
work but is afraid
it would be an infringe-
ment of something else.

I don't think so tho'

Nevertheless he advised
that I have the patent
~~office~~ office ~~over~~ over

examine patents to see if
it is an infringement.
This costs \$5. There is
absolutely no other way
of finding out whether or
no. So I ask you what
I shall do. ^{this is always done} before an application
is filed.

Mr. Andrews didn't
say it was in demand
and didn't say it
wasn't. He merely
asked the question.
The very question I asked
him.

I hope you have by this
time sent the \$5 as also
a check for this week.
I guess I'll register tomorrow.
I was very much sur-
prised at 11:30 ~~that~~
morning while I was

practicing
 to have Mr. Tom Swastout
 stay in. He's been here
 since Friday all.
 He was to the mynah
 twice yesterday, as
 was I but I didn't
 see him nor he me.
 He's going home tomorrow
 at noon.

We have had quite
 winter weather for a
 couple of days. Lots
 of wind and about
 3 more inches of snow.

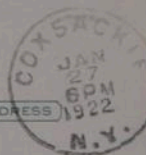
The first concert
 of the Syracuse Symphony
 was a great success.
 About 2500 people
 heard it.

Thursday night Candem
is to give a winter here
admission fee but
offering.

If I had about
two or three more
shirts I wouldn't
have to send my
sack so often! I
guess I'll let you turn
the collar over rather
than cut them off. I
think if I had one
more shirt with
a collar and two
with I could keep
wash here longer.
Well I guess I'll stop
here. Yours with love & all
George

Please answer as
soon as possible.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



George B. Van Schaack
1570 Greenwood Place,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Jan. 27-22
Dear Geo. I have been sick all
week - got up to-day but do not
feel at all spry - might better
have staid in bed. Eva did her
washing and ironing and sent
back to you yesterday. She forgot
to put the holcomb. I read your
four letter and he ought to have
remembered it - but he has been
home late every day and is not
good for much evenings except
to smoke in a chair - good sleigh
ing now but zero weather every
day and such a long, long trip - only
one horse going this week. Eva has
been home all week except Wed-
day she went twice to take a rest
each time. I hope she can go Wed-
nesday next week. Just you found the
check was O.K. - You know it was
to be in Sept. I trust we will make it
right - I do know, I guess Pa is
considering the other matter - I
think he will say he expects he'll
have to send it - if so it will be in-
cluded in next check. Eva had a letter
from G. this week but she did not mention
Bill - we know he had some done, worked

510 Greenwood Place,
Seymour N.Y.
January 29/22.

Dear mother,

I was very sorry to hear
you had been sick but hope
you are well again. I hope
the card I sent Friday didn't
have a bad effect upon you.

It wasn't meant to do that
but to have a good effect.

(By the way I hope that
there are certain portions
I may better that you
don't read to grandpa.

I'm afraid he'd think I
have gone crazy. Perhaps
he does anyway). Anyway
when I wrote that card

which I suppose rounded
rather short and cut, I
felt that way. It had
been very cold here all
week and particularly
cold in my room, which
had seriously interfered
with my practice. So
that morning I asked
The Farmer if I could
move the piano ^{moved} over
to the warmer side
of the room. He said
"No" because it was
so dark over there and
the gas bill was so
high he wanted to save
gas, needless to say I
was very mad and I don't
see how he could help
seeing it either. The way
he's been acting since

I enclose part that I
copied. The sect referred
to ~~H. m. p.~~

I've heard Cambrian twice
this week in two wonder-
ful recitals. Both free
with siliceous sponging.

In regard to what Mr
Quibrew says about the
costly nature, I haven't
been able to find any such
thing in any organ book
here. Mrs. Dwight said
he probably would tell
me when he sent the
drawing. But if I send
to ~~Springton~~ I'll get
authoritative information
on any conflicting patents
which I hope don't exist
and which I don't think do.

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vacation, and would
think he was giving me
road best and light ~~of~~
~~instead~~ of my paying ~~it~~
a week for it. Once I
bought a comfortable
chair left in the room,
last fall they removed
the most comfortable
chair in the house and
last Sunday while I
was at church a good
one back rocker was
taken and an old broken
back one substituted.

I'm eagerly awaiting your
answer. I do hope you've
decided to let me send to
Washington. I'm sorry I
haven't an address letter
to send you. I sent it
back the same day. But

III

Donald is coming Wed
on Thurs to stay till
Mon. I don't know
whether I'll survive.

Next Sunday the first
Baptist Sunday School
contest a 2 months
competition with
2 Massachusetts schools
of 1570 + 1514 members.
Our school has only
1300 and some odd number
members. Membership
visitors and attendance
count.

Well I guess I've
said everything for
another while I can't
add anything what I said
last in the card
that always is understood

with every letter and
card.

yours with love to all
George

P.S. I'll enclose what
I copied with but copying
it again. Return in
your next letter.

Catsacpie, N.Y.,
Jan. 29, 1922

Dear George-

Your postal received last night was rather like a thunder bolt, especially as it came at the same time as a letter from Wilbur enumerating a number of items of unexpected expense to be met immediately. He seems to have taken hold again and is interested, and more; I hope it will continue. He takes up carpentry & chemistry this time. You must have been in rather a disgusted mood when you wrote the card. I want to suggest two things - first do not write such personal business on postals, especially after this. too much chance for our affairs to get "aired" in public. And secondly please be more explicit, or in other words write more in details in regard to new ventures. We are wondering if this car training class

is in connection with the University,
or something outside of it and why
you think you would get more than you
do from your regular class of this kind.
Also, do we understand that \$2 or \$3
pay for all fifteen lessons - if so, that
certainly is very cheap and I don't see
how they could be first class for so
small a sum. By that is all it costs,
Pa says you can go ahead, he can
stand that, but could not consider
paying \$2 or \$3 for each lesson.

Pa had a long talk to-day over the
phone with Mrs Dwight - of course
about you. She says Mr. Andrews
is going to write to you again and
no need to send that \$5 yet. She
hopes to get Mr. Andrews up here
Easter week, if you should come home.
We are sorry you do not think you
are getting what you should and if
Catherine wants to do what is best for
you - so please just do your best
now and don't worry. I am
interested to hear, of course, whether you
got in that Barasa orchestra and
whether you have yet been to see that
Church organ.

Eva had a long letter from Ethel

But she did not mention Bill being
there. I wonder if she knows how the
Sports around here with Beatrice
Hallenbeck - of course, don't tell her.
We have fine sleighing now but it
looks as if we may soon have more
snow. I went to church this morn-
ing - the first I have been out in
two days. I feel pretty good but have
an awful cough and it keeps me
busy clearing my throat of phlegm
and blowing my nose. After los-
ing about a week of work, I have
somewhat to catch up and will
have to hustle.

Eva is going to start in school to-
morrow on regular time again
taking 5 subjects - Latin, French,
Short hand, Phys. Geo. and Ancient
History. She got 98 in Cl. Algebra
and 97 in short hand. Harold
was right on with the same 5 subjects.

Harold is our only representative
of our family at church to-night. Eva
is writing to Milbur - have you written
to him lately - just send him a
card if you haven't.

The Pintus and Mrs Brunk's
class had a "blowout" Friday night

in the Chapel. A. and E. went up.
Next Friday night there is to be a
social gathering of the Great Cou-
sistory & their Wives - that means all
who have ever served on the Cousestory.
But some are dead & some have
moved away, so it will not be
such a big affair. Nothing said
or done yet about a new Cousestory -
Pa got so anxious, he actually
asked Mr. Nelson to-day about
it, but he could not tell as he
said he did not know anything.
Well I am about thro' - not much
to tell about.

I enclose check for \$16 this
week. I suppose this is the week
Donald is to visit you and I
hope you will have a real good
time. - I have hardly that of
those new shirts yet - will have to
wait till our finances get better
straightened out. So many extras
coming on now. -

G. Laub is sick - he must go out the
P.D. now as F. Molen goes in Feb. 1 -
Louise G. Mober.

Chester, Jan. 31/22

My dear George -

Your letter received
last night and I hasten to re-
ply and try to say something
to cheer you up a little. I wish
I might be with you and help
you out of every difficulty and
share every burden, but that is
impossible. First in re-
gard to the \$5 you want to send
to Washington - I think proba-
bly it will be included in the
check next week - We are very
short of cash just now & the bank
balance is small so we must
wait till pa gets his check this
week so he can deposit some
more. We were going to try to avoid
borrowing more from Auntie,
but find we cannot pull this
unless we do, so I wrote yesterday
asking for another \$100 - We hope
we will not have to ask her for

any more this year. Grandpa
recently forwarded two checks
for \$75 and \$50 so we still have
\$110 to come from him, but we
do not want to ask for that till
necessary. So set your mind
at rest on the 5 dollar question
and perhaps there may be some
new development of the matter
from Mr. Andrews when he writes to
you.

Now as regards to the actions of
the Farmers, we are puzzled. It
seems strange if they want you to
vacate, that they should take
such a queer way of telling you -
however perhaps you imagine
something and they are really
not so hostile to you as you think.
Perhaps your practicing is be-
ginning to annoy them or you
sit up too late or get up too early
thus using more gas - or it may be
something you have said to
either offend them or Francis.
However or whatever it is, I think

perhaps the best course for you to follow will be to continue as amiable as possible, do not show spite or anger and wear a smiling face especially when you meet them - It may be they have been grieved more for the room - if so they will tell you sooner or later. You know what difficulty you had in getting a place and for that reason you will have to bear a little inconvenience for you may not be able to locate as well some other place. Parents suggest that if you think there is the slightest chance that they might tell you to vacate, you could at your leisure, look around or inquire so as to have some idea where you might get a room.

Needless to say we were all concerned about the affair for we want you to be contented & comfortable and we hope by the time this reaches you things will look brighter. Don't mind about the chairs as long as they leave one to sit on and it is a little cold without your robes say

Nothing - Last week was particularly cold everywhere and I guess everybody even Mr. Healds, had difficulty in warining their rooms. I still have a bad cold but do not feel sick so keep a going - Did a big wash yesterday, ironed & baked & churned to-day. No Particular news to tell except we heard last night that Mrs Hummels man had left her & Pauline to back again. - The S. S. of the town are preparing to give in the Opera house in April, the Pageant - The Rights of the Child the one you vote the part of Father in. Pa & I attended the joint Com. meeting in the 2nd Church last night & we assigned all the parts. If you were here you probably would have been the Father again - I believe they will ask Allen R. but perhaps he'll refuse. Edie & Elsie take the two principal parts. No doubt many will be offended but it would be unpassable to get on the whole town. - I am going to give for the motto by R. L. Stevenson on the Calendar before me. "Only to live & to survive, and wear as smiling a face as may be - for others and ourselves." Be a good host to Donald & if he annoy you, don't show it - it will be here a short time. Remember Mother, Mother & I pray for you every day & give you love. I hope to hear from you soon. Love from Mother & I.



Center Park, Cobleskill, N. Y.



POST CARD

Mr. George B. Van Schuch
510 Greenwood Place
Syracuse N.Y.

Dear George. Well everything is going
lovely. I eat down town at
night now and haven't
had my supper. Just sent
a card to you. Dinner getting by
oil light now as the fuel
board out here. I guess I
passed all my mid year tests
Chamb is on the regular team
now. He went out of town
and played last night. I'm
in charge of about 175 here
at school now so that
I'm quite a lot of time. Well
I'm hanging in there. I'll write soon.
Yours
Willow

Pub. by B. J. Lee, Philadelphia, N. Y.

510 Greenwood Pl.
Syracuse, N.Y.
February 22.

Dear Mother?

I suppose you'd like
to hear a little before Sunday.
D. arrived Wednesday P.M.
and I'm all tired out. Thought
he and Ethel are going to
visit their Cousin Minnie
so I'll at least have one
evening free. He's going
back Monday. Last night
he and I went to see
Evelyn Readlester but not

finding her home went
to the masses.

I also suppose you'd
like to know my marks.

Theory	100
English	90
Italian	90
Entraining	90
Sight Sing.	78
Piano	80
Average	88

Wilbur said my piano
mark was good for he
never marks higher than
90%.

The class I spoke of was
\$2 ^{all} for fifteen lessons 12 to 15
in a class. I'll get more from
this because it will
meet from 3 to 5 times a week

I don't know yet whether
I'll go in or not because
it will take so much
extra time but I may.
Well I guess I'll stop for
present and send this letter
with Donald.

Yours with love,
George



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B. Van Schaeck
510 Greenwood Place
Syracuse, N. Y.

Cassackie 2/3/22

Dear George -

Washed
yesterday - I will try to get
it done on Monday - fixed
the shirts this morning - Am
not feeling great all day
but must brace up for the
Quintony blow out to night -
Don't you get a whiff of the
chicken cooking? Eva
was lame & bed yesterday
with a bad cold but went to
school to day - Several warm
days but it is getting colder
now with a strong wind. Pa
took the carriage to Milton
to day & Grandpa went on flight
with Elsie; I will send the
news with the M. of - read all
I send to Auntie - have not
heard from her yet. Love you
& D. all having a fine time I
hope everything so lovely as M.
White Au Kriss - Mother.

Catsackie N.Y.

Feb. 5, 1922

Dear George -

All have gone to bed
and I want to send you just
a few lines with the check.
I meant Pa should write to
you to-day but we have been
to all four of the church ser-
vices and he slept most of the
afternoon.

Your letter was received
yesterday and we were glad
to see the picture - I think
you did fine - what would
you have gotten Italian if
that woman hadn't bothered
you?

I hope you have tried to
enjoy Donald's visit & not al-
lowed it to annoy you. You

probably treated him to the
Missals meetings to-day.

I did not say any more
about the Farmers, so I judge
things have quieted down.

Had a long and characteristic
letter from Wilbur last night.
He says everything is going all-
right! There is considerable illness
up here - his roommate was sick
& had to go home Friday. Next
Monday the school have an
outdoor picnic on that hill
opposite - supper, ice cream &
everything he says - how queer!
He thinks chemistry & carpentry
are darn easy classes.

I am enclosing circular
of an movie Tues. night. Eva
went with B. Hubbard one after
noon selling tickets up stairs - they
had some experience.

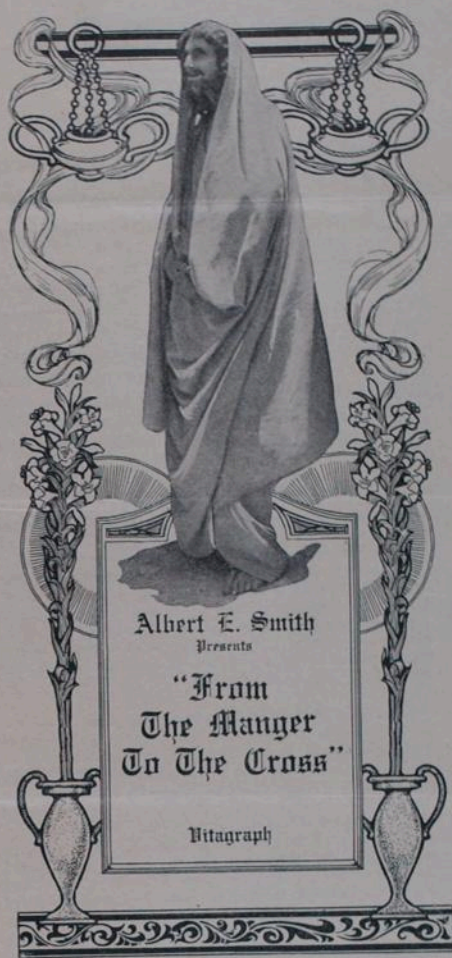
It has been rather raw & cloudy
here to-day - It snowed when
we came home to-night.

Eva walked as far as Four
Mile Point & back this afternoon
but I'm not going till she does
so again - it is too risky for her to
be going alone so but she wants to
do it every Sunday. Harold
went to the surprise at Joanna's
Friday night but E. would not go.
H. also had an invite for one
at Hood's. Pat & I went to the
Great Cousin's meeting - we had
a fine spread engineered by Mrs.
Brook, Jean & Spoor. There
were about 30 people there - after
the supper about 9 P.M. Mrs. Rice
wanted a conference on the
Church work but as no one ^{seemed}
to have any ideas or else did, nor

Wants to express them - he & pa
did most of the talking.
There is to be a Congregational Meeting
to elect the new officers sometime
soon. Pa went in to see
W. H. Saturday yesterday - he is now
in bed & as thin as a skeleton, but he
knew pa & talked to him. Last night
he lost consciousness & now will go
soon if he did not to-day.

We are perplexed about a house
again as Robinson has sold his & it
must go away on Tuesday.

Perhaps you do not really need
all of this check - let me know if
possible just what you can get
along with next time as the acct. is
down again to \$1 but I have Armitage's
check to deposit - Pa signed one to rights
for the taxes for \$38.99 - so he is blue-
fain - always is when money gets low.
Must be off now - good - night.
Will mail clothes on Tues. Lovefully
mother.



Albert E. Smith
Presents
"From
The Manger
To The Cross"
Vitagraph



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B Van Hook
570 Greenwood Place
Syracuse, N.Y.

Cascadia 744

May 12, 1922

Dear Ges - I sent wash
yesterday. did not have
time this week for any
others. We are going to
Albany again this after-
noon - you can imagine
what. Hope it will be
more satisfactory than
last time. Beautiful -
weather this week - rather
cool to day. Please
send the papers to Dunster.
I forgot to send that note
will do so before you get
ready to pack. Hope to get
a long letter soon. Must
get busy now - Dad & M
have been fixing car.
Lovingly Mother.