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George B. Van Sledright
 210 Greenwood Pl.
 Syracuse
 N. Y.

Dear George: - I hope
 your eye recuperated by
 now. T. said he had
 a "wonderful" time. We
 don't have school to-day.
 Don't you admire the
 little boy's hair and the
 other side? I hope we'll
 be in your way sometime.
 I mean a letter. Lovingly
 Geo.

Cowackee N.Y.

Feb 9th 1922

Dear George:

Well they say its my
turn to write to night so here goes.

We all went to church this morning
but Eva. Thought Harold was the only
one to go. The Sunday school is going
very well indeed, Last Sunday we had
90 in attendance, and to day 63. This
afternoon your mother, Harold and I went
for a calling bee to Athens.

First we called on Rachel Davenport and
then for a few minutes at her three
sights across the street. Next we went
to see Uncle Ed & Aunt Helen and then
we called on friend Page. Our last stop
was at Mrs Dees to see Uncle Ed ~~the~~.

Rach seems to be real smart and is
staying alone with the exception of nights
when Carrie goes over to stay with her.
Aunt Helen was sick when Fitch was
born, but is better now and looks real
well. Page and his wife are looking fine
and seemed all right. Pages father died

last week at the age of 70 years. He has been appointed Administrator of his estate so now he'll have more to do. Although he will get a nice sum out of it. Uncle Ed Van seems quite smart - but I can see that he is getting old fast. Mrs Gee has her hands full all 7 Wards children have had the "flu" and now they all have the measles.

Used the car on part of the route to today for the first time the snow came. Have only one horse now as the horse I had of Robinson has been sold. Looks very much like snow tonight I certainly hope it will not get at it. Will Holating was buried yesterday. You never saw anyone so thin. I went to see him a week ago yesterday his mind was clear but still he regit. The funeral was in the church and was largely attended.

The Grange attended at a Body Mr Diamond came down and read the Scripture lesson. Afterward we took him down to the train and had a nice chat with him. Your mother has just been figuring up what we made at our Wallow Pictur - about \$38 Wilbur seems to be doing better and I guess

will stick this time. Page says Mrs. Hummels
man is back again, now she has two men.
She certainly is a dandy. Eva got a letter
from Donald and he said he had a lovely
~~time~~ time while in Syracuse. Eva says
they are fixing up two rooms in the back
repart of their school for extra rooms.
I guess Miss Weir will have to spend
most of her time down there. All the
rooms are overcrowded and they will
soon have to have more room. They have
taken the Ford again away from Grandpa
for some reason or other. I don't know
what make of car he will sell now.
Grandpa was in Albany one day last week.
Well I guess I've written all now. I can think
of now. I'll send you check for \$7. Oh! by
the way have you had your hair cut if
not do so immediately.

Yours with love

Father

Dear George -

I was glad to get your card yesterday
for I was beginning to wonder why we didn't hear
from you. I called St. Mt. upon Friday
night and she, too, was looking for a letter but
said you were probably very busy. Now in regard

to that dandruff - you might try washing your
head with Cuticura Soap - Eva says that
is good. If I find out anything else I'll
let you know. Dr Vandenburg once told
me to use Borax soap for Eva but she says that
dries the hair out too much. I wonder if

you have a holiday tomorrow - the school here
is to be closed but not on the 22nd. The

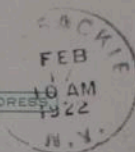
Codice of the church are getting ready for a
Colonial supper for Washington's birthday

I must get to bed now - I have had
neuralgia in my ^{left} right jaw all day & now it
is paining fierce so I am going to try the
hot water bottle. I think I took cold yesterday
standing in the wind after the funeral. When
you write or address papers to Auntie again send
them to Newton Carey Mrs Keau - she does not go to
the Hamstead anymore. Mrs Page said today she
had received a card from you but had not answered
it - I think she would like to get another.

True good night - Lovingly, Mother.

[2 Feb 1902]

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



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

Catsackie, Feb. 16/22

Dear George

That is the matter
Daly a postal in 2 weeks I must
be come shuting daing up here
to keep you so very busy - but
I do hope well hear something
before Sunday - We are having
awful weather - big snow yest-
day and a big blizzard today. Pa
took Prince all around today.
It is zero to night & such a wind
we can't keep warm only lights
over the heater. I had numbness
for 3 days - it was awful - but had
to say it has taken much leave
& I hope it will not return.
I did your clothes today & have
them all ready to mail in the
morning. Your knife was in the
punto pocket - I put it back. I
have not been out since Sunday
before says it is dull up here as
at the North Pole but I guess he
will stick to us till the 1st.
I must get to bed to get warm
Hope to hear from you & family well.
Write - Lovingly, Mother.

The Mizpah

"THE INN BEAUTIFUL"

FIREPROOF
120 ROOMS

L. G. ABBOTT, MANAGER

RESTAURANT
TELEPHONES

MONTGOMERY AND JEFFERSON STREETS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

February 18/22.

Dearest Mother:

I don't know how it is but there doesn't seem to be anything to write about. Probably by this time you're frustrated because you haven't heard anything but don't be so far you'll hear when everything isn't all right rather than when it is.

You'll notice I'm writing from the Mizpah again. I spent from 4 to 6 in the library and am writing this before church. The main library

is open here between 2+6 on
Sundays.

Mr Clausen is having a
series of three sermon forums
on the Last three Sunday
nights in February. You ought
to be here. Lots of questions
are sent in by mail as
well as some asked
after sermon. The three
sermons are What It
Means (1) to Be a Christian
(2) to Be a Baptist (3) to
Be a Minister. Questions
can be on any subject
pertaining to religion as
long as they are not
silly. One fatty small
"alec" asked where Heaven
was and Clausen laid
him out for it.

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Clayson has been elected
to the Board of Trustees of
the International C. E.
Unit in election.

I don't know whether
I write before or not
about Gypsy Smith's coming
here March 26 - April 23. I guess
there won't be any Sunday
evening services here during
that time because of his
meetings.

Tomorrow night I'm going
to a concert by the Chamber

Music Art Society I & C.
(really a small ^{symphonia} symphony).
Students were able to get
tickets for 50¢.

On Thursday night Vibbard
and Mykal Hale Quinter
give a free recital here
and on Saturday the
Dyance Symphony
give their second concert.
We don't have any school
Wednesday altho' we did
last Monday. Because
Vibbard is going to have the
recital Thursday were to
have our lessons held
at his house. He has a
Steinway grand and
I think probably for once
again I'll have a lesson on

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I guess I'll have to
wait for you to open
the package next
week or so.

a grand.
I think you will like too
Mrs Dwight about sending
to Washington. I got
a letter yesterday and
she said she hoped I
had sent. Therefore
"shall I". I haven't got
tho' received word of
drawing from Mr Andrews.
I'm wondering what
has happened to my other
blue shirt. If you'll send
one I'll send the other
to be washed.

I received a letter from Miss
Dixie yesterday in which
she said she wished to
be remembered to all.

She wants me to come
to New England Conservatory
at Boston. I think she's
got a bean in Boston.

She said "a man she knew"
invited her up for the
week end for a school
lance and Mr Comacks
concert.

Well I don't think of anything
else just at present (I suppose
I will as soon as I get this
sealed).

Yours with love
George

Clasackie Feb. 19, 1922

Dear George:-

What in the world is the matter that you
don't write a letter? or have you written one and we
have never received it? Not a single word from
you this past week. Two weeks ago yesterday I had a
letter and a week ago a postal - not a word since.
Something must be in the wind - I can't imagine
what. I am trying not to worry & hope all is well but
I would feel relieved to just hear of you a little often.
We have had some cold weather this past week
& suppose you have too. Yesterday was the worst day
I ever knew in our kitchen though the thermometer
was not nearly as low as on Friday. But this was a
fierce South wind and I could not stand it out there
more than a few minutes at a time till late in the day.
It was the first day this year I wore a sweater indoors.
To-day has been like Spring - beautiful overhead and
the snow has wasted so as to be about gone except
where there had been banks. Really too hot in the house.
Eva has not been well today & did not get up till late
this afternoon. The rest of us went to church this morn.
Harold has gone to-night. This afternoon Grandpa
went to see Mrs. Hastings who recently broke her hip
on falling on the road. Pa & I went to call on Mrs.
Hood who four weeks ago cracked a bone in her ankle
with falling. She just can't get on her feet now ^{with teeth}

I have not been away from the house all week
until to-day. Do you have a Holiday Wednesday?
Not here - but of course Pa has. We will probably go
up to the church right after dinner as I must help in
the kitchen for the 5 o'clock dinner & Pa is to collect
the food donated. Had a letter from Auntie
yesterday - she is to have the 2 days added to the
Early vacation instead of pausing them this month.
Her principal resigned & they have a new one. She
is taking lessons in book-keeping now - of course
preparatory to another exam in April.

Harold went to the Junior Class party on Friday
night - can you guess who invited him? None other
than Grace Co. Not a teacher present & I guess
they had a high old time. The same evening
the Pivets had a party in the Chapel & each boy
was to write a girl - Eva was invited & her escort
called her for her - I don't dare let you his name
you will have to guess or ask her - Harold had
preferred Harold had gone & taken her but he is not
so obliging to his sister as Ches. was. Yesterday
afternoon the Camp Fire Girls held a good time
at the Banding & E. went down but as there was
plenty to help she had a good time at the Library.
I will enclose check - I trust this finds you all well
and the Spirit will move you to write soon or I
will have to suspect something. Lovingly, Mother.

Dear George:-

I'm so sleepy & lazy I can't keep my wits about me. Maybe writing to you will wake me up.

I don't know
yesterday and she asked
about you. Of course I
couldn't tell her much because
I haven't heard in so long
She said she thought you must
have some very important
business to occupy you and mind.
Is it that near New Rochelle,
or some one else?
I don't get angry but only
joking.

Your three diplomas
came last week. There are
the college entrance one, a
90 cent one and a 1.00 event
one. I can't remember to take

you at the same back but if
it is needed - no - now I'll try
to think of it. I'll insist on
a new one - please.

The Democratic League
to give a private dance
next Friday night. I don't
call it very private, there
were three hundred invitations
sent out and most of them
included whole families. And
all the neighboring Division
Classes. They are going to have
King Jazz which costs sixty five
dollars, and then they have to
pay for the hall too. I haven't
had any thing to contribute but I
suppose I'll have to dance a
couple. I certainly won't go.

Everything at school is
about the same except that
we had constant hammering

and all kinds of noises where
they are finishing the basement for
the laboratory. I think it will
be finished in a few weeks. I guess
they aren't going to make a
commercial room down there
yet. I'm not really sure.

Harold is a holy leaver in
short I. He manages to keep
me in his pleasure up all
the days at home entirely
too much. I am beginning
to take notes in short hand in Phys.
my class. Sometimes I have
the dictators of a time to read
them back. Of course I can't write
all the words, of course it is
we are only on the 1 2 the lesson.

Ms. Benedict still keeps at
his orchestra. They practice
about once a month but
haven't appeared in public yet.

Don't get to speak up and I
don't want to but they say I
should so of course I should.
It will be my 11 short and

Sweet!

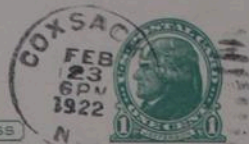
Lots hope you'll come home
for Easter. We have our vacation
from April 13th - 2nd of 5th.

Mrs. Doughty tells us about
D.J.'s condition. He must
have got a cold of a sudden.
I had a letter from her but
haven't written since Kansas.

Mrs. Boyardus asks about
you quite a bit. Of course
she is as spruce as ever but
I think Miss Morgan is about
done for. She is very nervous
and Mrs. B. told me that Miss M.
is far from well. I feel mighty
sorry for her.

Well I must close and
re-ly. I have Que. Hunt. to
do tomorrow morning.

I hope every thing is O.K. with you.
I congratulate you on your fine
marks. Lots of love
Your little Sister



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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

Caypsackie N. Y.,
Feb. 23, 1922

Dear George - I am waiting
for Pa to come to dinner -
Grandpa just returned from
a trip around the State -
Spring weather for just 3 da.
This week - stormy yesterday
and trying to clear up to-day.
We had a good turnout to our
Colonial Supper last night
I worked hard up there from
2 to 9 some job to cook & feed
over a hundred people. Pa
spent 3 hrs in the afternoon
collecting the food with the car.
Grandpa got a hair done - His
going to the Docks Downtown
to night. To-morrow night
Senior Dance - we will not be
represented. Pa sent you money
one week to send to Washington
we think you had none so - Was
very glad to get some letter on Monday
Will write again Sunday, ^{Monday} March 5.

Dear George:-
 With the help
 of Hig-batch-piffers I will
 endeavour to impart to you
 the latest news. I don't know
 who wrote last so maybe
 some of it won't be so very
 fresh!

I am sorry there
 is nothing for you to write about.
 You must live a very regular
 and clock like life. I hope
 you'll see fit to stop awhile
 and come to see us at Easter
 Time - We'll try to be going!!
 The brother Wellbourn
 walked in on us Friday P.M.
 about 11 o'clock. I don't

known as there was any very
particular reason for his
coming except that the idea
popped into his head. Harold
hopes we will take him (Wellington)
to Albany tomorrow and
wonderfully get the suit
which has been waiting for so
long for him (Harold). I don't
know we probably shall
do so.

The Seniors had their
wonderful ball on Friday
Evening. I was downtown
Saturday and got a lay
out for not coming, at least
to help with the refreshment
and also learned that they made
between \$65 & \$70. I understand
it is to be divided up among
the eleven fourth years. Well
any way, I can get along

without really having money.
They charged 25¢ for take
and seemed so we wonder they
made something. I hear there
was a mob there.

I would like to hear
Lawson's talks. Probably
you'll know more than
Solomon about such things.

Mary, Papa & Harold
went to the Opera House to
hear a man talk on
"Pascualism" this afternoon.
It is needless to say that's
all we heard for two hours
afterwards. Now they are at
church to get different ideas.

It is queer but the three of
them heard most of the things
differently. Any way they
can't agree on what the man
really said. I presume

you know what Resurrection
is. I don't only that it is
something about the end of
the world. He said that after
1925 people would begin to
raise or raise (I don't know
which is correct) (now don't
laugh) from the dead also
that Abraham, Jacob & Paul
would come to live with us.
Not "us" but somewhere in this
world.

This A. M. Wilbur and I
jammed with the Fluor. Finally
Mr. Jackson came down &
helped. too. Something about
the time & guess. It's fixed.

I saw Mrs. H. M. P.
yesterday but not to speak to
her. She smiled at me
quite sweetly! ahem.
Did you hear that Mrs.

(minutes)⁵
Kulbardi's wife has lost the
sight of one eye thru some
nervous trouble. I heard
that Dr. Beall didn't give
her much hope. I feel mighty
sorry for them all. I believe
her mother is still sick there.

Everything goes as usual
at school. I guess the laboratory
downstairs will be ready in
a week. Of course nothing new
& new just the same equipment
found upstairs.

Mrs. Bogardus is hoping
she will get thru from going
up & down stairs so much.

We had a nice time at
the Colonial supper at our
church Wednesday evening.
It was a fine supper.
Mrs. Weir said it had the
best church's one at least.

Please excuse the horrible
English. Of course she didn't
say it like that.

The seniors have chosen
their invitations. They are
little booklets and the
reading is just printed. They
look rather cheap though.

They are greyish brown in
color. They haven't ordered
them yet. I haven't made my
cut either. Suppose I should
do so.

Harold and I have to speak
M. 9. We haven't got our
pieces yet. I don't expect to
go to school this week nor maybe
I'll creep in (not to school but
speaking).

Have you heard from
Evelyn lately. I believe she
meant she was engaged. I found
some one else who is engaged too
but I can't tell who it is.

I'm glad ^{to hear} Miss Beebe
is still alive. I do wish
we might see her. Are you
contemplating going to Boston?
What I ought to write to
D. T. I'll let her write to - etc.
I haven't done any French since
Thursday so I must get
busy at it. We are reading
"Columba" by Prosper Merimee.
It is a story land in Corsica
and is quite thrilling, or at least
is going to be so, according to
Mrs Morgan.

I wish you were here to play
for me. I need to be inspired.
I want to do something, but I
don't know just what it is.

Maybe your niece or rather
your playing might tell me.

Very affectionately yours

Eva.

(over)

Dear Geo.

Monday Morning

I meant to write you a few lines last night but when we got home from church the real life was all so we hurried to bed. There is rain in the camp this morning because we are having a heavy snow storm - we want to get to Albany to-day & Father will have to go on the noon train. I guess Ma has written all this is to tell you - Pa feels cramped now as Prince's came and if it snows more & blows he cannot use the car. I am enclosing check for \$17 which includes the \$5 to send to Frank. Why don't you write more about your pictures? & Ma has heard of the Farmers & you don't mention them. When does Easter vacation begin & how long does it last? If I had the time I could ask you a host of questions. Father must begin to care for an incubator Mar 1st so he cannot run away again soon. His school closes Apr. 8 - six weeks more. Hope you are well & happy. Lovingly, Mother.



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

Essex, Mar. 2/22
Dear George, Will you
surely have thought of us
as to the reason for so
few letters - something
must be in the wind. The
same old question every
night & the same answer
nothing - Heavy snow
here this morning and
still coming - Planned
to go to Albany to-day
but again we are disap-
pointed. Meant to go to
Monday but could not.
Your wash came flat-
day - I will try to send it
back to-morrow. Have
not opened it yet but ex-
pect to wash this morning.
Hope to hear from you to day
& will ask a letter once a week
Theobald - Louisa, Monticello

510 Greenwood Place,
O'Graves Rd.
March 5/22.

Dearest Mother:

Why is it so funny because I don't write letters. I've simply got lots to do. Anyhow when I wait a couple weeks I can write a big letter. We've had about 6" of snow this past week but it melted about as soon as it fell. Its real warm here today and everything is wet and slushy again.

The Cincinnati Orchestra is going to give two concerts here this week. I'm going to both. The first is in the afternoon and is an educational concert. The price for balcony seats is 50¢. At night Eugene Cfrage is going to conduct. The price is \$1.00. The concerts are Thursday. I have bought my tickets which are subscription tickets. They have to be exchanged for reserved seat tickets tomorrow or Tuesday. Since there will be such a fearful rush I'm going to "zip" Italian tomorrow morning and go down

opens.

Last Sunday evening, and the one before
I went up to see the console of the 1st Baptist
organ. Vibbard told me to come any time I
wished. Vibbard wishes to be remembered to
pa and wants to know when he's coming
out here again!

No, I don't have any thing to do with that
orchestra. The man I talked to seemed to
have a misunderstanding about the work
and when I saw what it was I said I
couldn't do it. They never have practice
and all the work is quite hard (no
hymns at all). I haven't seen that
organ yet. He had a date all made
out then there was a men's meeting
there that night.

Tell pa I've had my hair cut. Feb. 20.
The piano was tuned Feb 21 and needless to
say I've been enjoying it since. While tuning
it the tuner broke something which he couldn't
permanently fix and it broke again a few
days later. But he had shown me what
to do so I got a new part and fixed it
myself. I had to take the whole action
out.

(Ps. Clausen is going to Jacksonville Fla.
during April to be a speaker at the
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world wide Baraca convention.

For some unknown reason I'm not going to play these two Two-Part Inventions in Bristol. I had them all learned when he told me he didn't think he'd let me play them. I have a Three-Part Invention. They are supposed to be harder but I think they are easier. He complimented me on my attention to the same progressions. If you don't know what that is, tell me when I get home and I'll show you.

I'm on my third Chopin Nocturne since January 1.

What does Eva mean when she says she thinks Evelyn means she's engaged and what makes her think so. I don't see any indication whatsoever. Also who's the other engaged one. Eliza? Who's Eva's escort?

Easter vacation begins Wednesday, Apr. 12 at 4:00 P.M. If I get home on Wednesday I'll have to be excused from English (which isn't likely) or you'll have to meet

Variation ends April 19 at 8:00 a.m. so I'll
have to come back the 18th. Then only
six or seven weeks more.

Well I guess I've said my
fare one time.

Yours with love to all.

George

Cassaquet N.Y.
May. 6 1922

Dear George:

I've been thinking of sending you a card with just one word for it. But I have been unable to think of the proper word to cover the relation so will write you a little letter instead. Certainly your letters have been very few lately and have much to be improved. But I'm glad to know that time passes quickly and that certainly shows that you must be interested. Things are going about as usual down here. I have all been well but just your mother is not feeling very well has been in bed today.

We had a very stormy morning (can't know) no one went to church except my self and Harold. Harold is gone again tonight. I have been having some trouble with the car lately. Ignition trouble of one kind and another. But I guess I have got it so it will fire all right now.

Grandpa has been going in the "Lato" with a
horse while I have done Villon with a car
the past few days. We went to Albany Friday
afternoon to get Harold a new suit and
some other things we needed. Jay went
with us and bought a suit also. We
have our new P. M. now and things are
about the same. Jay is still the best
P. M. On Friday night the Aid Society
held a social in connection with the
annual meeting, your mother and I went.
Yesterday your brother went down town
to attend the first rehearsal of the
Play "The Rights of the Child."

I don't know whether anyone wrote of Mrs
Hubbard's blindness in one eye. She has
totally blind in one eye but they say
she is improving. Her mother has been sick
there ever since you were home. On Friday
they took her home much improved in
health. They live at Babylon L.I. a ride
of nearly 175 miles. I have not seen Miss
Dwight in some time. We are going
to have the Central College Glee Club here
on April 4th. There are fourteen boys.

They are accompanied by the Musical Director
of the college. They are making a tour of
East in the interests of the college and
only came to our church out of courtesy
to Mr. Kies. He was one of the organizers
and first managers, and while he was
manager they made a tour to the Pacific
coast. They have to be entertained and the
proceeds all goes to them. We are having
neighborhood prayer meetings now, and on
Thursday evening there is one at Geo. Hubbards
and I am the leader. Eva has been home
from school the past week taking a rest
but I guess will go back tomorrow. She
and Harold both speak this week.

The Boice is going to move down on the
corner where Reynolds used to live, he has
an auction on the 14th. The Collier has
bought the farm and Frank Tomppus will
live there this year. The Berlinskys come
to Sunday school now, even Tony has been there
once. Saw Mr. Shepherd on Friday he was
on his way to preach in New York.

De Branch had the misfortune to have a
serious fire last week. It burned the office
side of the house and ruined everything
He insisted on going in and getting the
little dog. He did so and came out safely
with him. Well its pretty nearly bed time and
I cant think of any more to write so I guess
I say good night Lovingly Father

Monday Morning: Dear Les.

Just came home
from the route and waiting for dinner.
Everything all right. Very nice day the snow
and ice are going fast. Henry Gold ran all
right this a.m. Guess we got it all right
now. Be good. Father





George B. New Schack,
510 Greenwood Pl.,
Syracuse
N.Y.

Post Card

Dear Geo - mar 10/22
Just a line to let
you know all is O.K. and
we are having Spring weather.
Prices must go to hell as the
Spring broke yesterday. Albrigh
is to get a new auto - along!
I had a party to-night -
Hope you enjoyed Columbus
yesterday - am looking forward
to seeing you soon - Apr. 21 try to get away
from this stupid day! Have not heard from
Mr. this week except two D.C. notes.

Did you play any
trick on us?
replied to

Cheeks
enclosed.

Cherokee N.Y.

Mar 12, 1922

Dear George-

Sunday evening
again - how the weeks fly and
it is well they do. This has been
a typical Spring day. While sit-
ting here reading this afternoon
I had a blue bird and pair. I thought
and saw one perched on the top
of an apple tree. The roads are
disastrously muddy after quite a
snow storm yesterday but the
snow has entirely disappeared.
We all went to church this
morning and Eva went home
with Jessie Conley after S. S.
Harold went up to night and
I hope he will see E. Home - He
likes to say he won't try & guess
he will. He has a very bad cold
& really ought to have stayed home.
He did not get home from the
Sophomore party till 2 A. M.
isn't that dreadful? - his guest
was Jessie C.

Pa & I went out to the Grange
Friday night - the first we have
been since Dec. 30 - and we
found it was really the first
real meeting they had owing
to bad weather & poor attendance.
There was just 12 present &
most of us had to act as some
officer - so many were absent -
Pa was president & I was Chaplain.
Mrs Palmer has not fully recovered
from her operation but expects
to be able to attend next time.

On Wednesday night Pa at-
tended a meeting of a few citizens
at the 2nd Church to form a new
organization - so a branch of
the Anti Saloon League - called
the Allied Citizens of America
purpose, law enforcement.
They tried to get Pa to be president
but he positively refused - however
he was elected Secretary. You
may hear more of this order fairly
there as it is being organized all over
State & country.

The Cottage prayer meeting this week for Miss Childs was held at Mrs. Hubbards & Pa was leader - 20 present. This week it will be at the parsonage with Mrs. Durfee leader. There are five every week - one at Chisnat, one at Dales Hook, one east of the tracks one west & one at the top of the Landing. Last week at Muller's this week at Fallen Leeks - I guess they are to be continued thro' Sept. Pa & I talked of going down town to church to night but decided not to as we are really too tired.

As Mrs. Dwigth said to you that she is going to try to have Mr. Andrews up here white for me home for Easter? She spoke about it a while ago but not lately.

While I think of it, I must speak about that new overcoat. Pa thinks it would be a good idea for you to look around

in some of the reliable clothing
houses & see what the prices are
also if there is a United Tailors
find out what they would
make one border for.

I think of you especially,
on Wednesday - did you
pray at the recital?

David Boice has an auction
Tuesday - he is going to move
down in Bridge Street house
where his brother now lives.

Mrs Hummel has sold her
place to city people & is going off
with her young husband.

Milton Miller is going over to
Mass. & his father is trying to sell
that place. Did you know

Mr & Mrs Miller Sr. have been
in Florida all winter? Even
H. Cook's family are to move
down to the Stone house on the
Van Hoesen farm. So you

see there will be a few changes.
This past week Miss Libbie Van't 1946

died after being ill all winter. I know she was that wealthy, pious lady that lived alone in the place next to the hose house up street - she was a cousin to Miss Kitty. It was hoped she would leave something to the church but she has been rumored since her death that she left nothing to benevolences. One rumor said she left half a million - most of it to Ed. Van Dyke but another contradicts that & says it was \$350,000 left to 7 causes - Miss Kitty & her sister getting 50,000 each. Well if Miss Kitty left some she will remember the church in her will.

We have had neither letter nor card from Wilbur this week. Jane has had several - she told E. He was sick the first part of the week but was alright again by Monday. The time will roll fast now still. He will be home for good. I fear he has not done as well as he

might have if he had not been
so interested in J.C. & she had
not written him so often - too bad.
We have had a pair of rats all
winter in barn & house. They
have been awful in the cellar
& are now even up in the ceiling
gnawing every night. They even
gnawed thru the floor in East Room
& caught a young one up there
in a mouse trap. They have had
2 doses of virus, one of poison &
will soon be treated to another
Paris, starting to Anna - perhaps
she would appreciate a card
from you sometimes - 70 Division St.
Baldwin Spa.

Now I'm about run out of news.
Guess I'll write a few lines to Auntie.
Hope you are keeping well and
happy - how I would like to attend
the Thanksgiving with you some Sunday.
I guess you can tell I'd love to
will probably be up there again
this year anyway. Glad to hear
of your progress.
Lovingly Mother.

510 Greenwood Pl.
Syracuse, N.Y.
March 12/32.

Dear Mother:

This won't be much of a letter for it's now 5:15 and I want to go down early today to see Vibbard again.

No. I did not enjoy the concert Thursday chiefly because they weren't concerts, but concert. On the last minute the theatre where they were to be held was declared unsafe and the afternoon concert had to be dispensed with. The evening

one was given at Keith's
Theatre at 5 o'clock. I
had to stand in line
out doors from 4:15 to
5:15. I missed the first
number. But the rest was
very good. I had supper
at 7:30. Mrs. Finney
served it for me.

No, I haven't played in
recital yet. I don't know
why but when I had the
inventions all learned
he told me he that he
wouldn't let me play.
(Now since I've written
this it occurs to me
I wrote it back week
didn't I?)

Yesterday we had about
2 1/2 inches of rain and slud with two
which froze last night
and is again melted today.

rubbers for \$1.10 tho'
the cheapest I've
bought I think they're
the best.

We have the mumps
here. Francis was taken
yesterday and is now
in bed. But isn't very
sick. I guess it won't
interfere with my practicing.

I suppose that exactly
31 days from this minute
I'll be boarding the train
at Albany.

Did I write that our
class in S-S. was having
a contest? It ended
today and my side (Franklin)
won. We get a dinner.

The whole school contest
with two Mass. schools
close the 26th. So far
Sparrow has 425 points
against Jammerville 75

against Malden O.
Today was such a
fine day that the
church was packed
this morning the first
time its been so in
the morning. at 6:20
every Sunday night
Mr Clausen preaches
a 15 minute sermon
over wireless telephone.
Tonight he expects
his meter to hear
him at Binghamton.
You might tell Mr.
Shield if he has his
outfit reaching that
he speaks from station
8 BNY on 212 metres
wave length every
Sunday night at 6:30. D

think he was heard
400 miles away last
Sunday.

Next Friday we have to
put our track lidson
again. How I hate it.

Tell Eva that Evelyn
sends her compliments
and would like to hear
from her.

Well I guess I stop
for now.

With love

George.

P.S. I've been reading all
afternoon and just finished
a tale of two cities. It's
sohy I didn't start writing
sooner. I should write
to about 100 people.

Casackie M.
May 14, 1922

Dear George -

Was very glad to get
your Mother's Day letter &
that you would remember
me. Glad to hear you sur-
mised the recital & I sup-
pose you will have to sur-
mise many more of them.

If you must answer Mr.
Dumont's letter you might
tell him you will be glad
to accept his kind invitation
to visit him if you can
manage it - Of course you
do not know how you may
be occupied etc. Pa has
been trying to get you a
clinical job for part of day

But has not yet had a definite answer - it is in Church's store.
This morning I walked over to the 2nd Church to service - it was very nice. N.E. Staid home & the rest went up Stiles. I am somewhat more disappointed with Mr. West & feel now as if I never came to hear or see him again - maybe I'll get over it, I don't know. This is Mr. Shield's last Sunday so all the churches united in a farewell service. B & I went & when we got there it was about packed, we sat on chairs near the door. Our boys might have been there but we could not tell in such a jam. Mr. Shield was quite affected & so choked up he could hardly

2
speak. Every body is sorry to
see him go. I do not think
it will be such a sad parting
up still if it ever happens.
We were surprised this after-
noon by a visit from the
Albany folks. Florence is
going west to Wisconsin on
Tuesday to visit her sister - will
be gone a month or more.

We had a very pleasant
trip to Albany on Friday - it
was an ideal day - so was today.
The school nurse went with
us & as she is well acquainted
with Dr. Donhauser & so ex-
plained everything to him.
He was very cordial to us
but seemed grieved that we
had not been to see him
before. It happened that a
new specimen was there at

the same time, so we all
had quite a conference on
the case which seems to be
an unusual & baffling one.
Now ^{Eva} she has new ^{tests} tests out
& the nurse is to keep them
posted as to her condition.
They gave encouragement
that there is a chance for Com-
plete recovery & we felt very
much relieved - Eva has been
particularly depressed since
hearing the verdict of those
other doctors 3 weeks ago. I
think it helped to make her worse
ever since. She had a letter
yesterday from Donald - the
minkster hatched out 117 chicks
this week & hens about 50 - we
also have 8 baby turkeys.

I've just re-read your letter & un-
derstand better about the Deencos plan.
Yes, you can stop there if you want to.
Any plan will suit me. Now I must
go to bed. I enclose checks.
Loveingly, Mother.

Sasackie, N.M.

Mar. 19, 1922

My dear George -

We have just returned from evening service at the Second Ry. Church. Mr. Shields had a very good sermon but the congregation was not very large - only 3 in choir. My all went this a.m. but grand ^{love} ~~pa~~ but oh, it was so close I wished I was home - Mr. Nelson got sick & pa took them out.

The boys looked for & talked of Congregational meeting is to be held Friday night next when every one will have a chance to nominate & vote for officers.

The Social Friday Nights was very nice but a small attendance - there was a nice little program of Irish soup & pie. Eva came home from school sick so did not go but night, tho' she made a cake to

send, also one for Grandpa. We
were glad you and Milburn re-
membered to send Grandpa a birth-
day cards - he got 4 or 5 in all.
It has been real cold & windy here
for a few days - looks like a storm
to-night.

Both the Swartouts boys
have cars again and they run
them as recklers as ever. Mr.
Reynolds is quite ill - started with
rheumatism & now has pleurisy.
Miss Van Cuypling is also very ill.
Has been so several weeks & even
if she recovers will not be able to
work in some months.

I am wondering if you are
going to be excused from that
English lesson on Apr. 12
so you can come home this
day - Also have you ever gotten
about an overcoat? Well I can't
think of any more to write ex-
cept to hope you are keeping well
& contented. Lovingly, Mother.

Chickie - M.

April 25, 1922

Dear George -

I am waiting for pa to come to dinner so will improve the time by sending you a few lines. He telephoned he had a blowout & would be late, so we did not wait for him.

I was so glad to get your card & hear you had reached your destination safely but sorry you had a headache. Probably it was the result of traveling & I hope you felt all right next day. It seems ages since you left. I could not settle down on Sunday. Eva went for a walk all alone over to the Sampman place down to the river bank & back up thro the Nelsch Estate - & whether no more such pilgrimages in solitude. While she was gone I went up

to her room to try to write to Aunt
but had not got very far when
an auto drove in. It was the Pages
from Asheville - they were sorry
not to see you & Eva.

Eva was very restless & blue
all day yesterday & about 3:30
went to school to go for a walk
with Miss Barker. She met Mother
Morgan in the hall who told her
it was time to get busy if she ex-
pects to pass exams. I think
she meant to start in to day
anyway but after that call
down that she dare not stay
home longer, so off she went
this morning. She meant to
come home to dinner but tele-
phoned she had been invited
to dine at Rawell's.

I have been washing today.
did not employ Filbur as
I did not attempt much but
lowered it both all morning.

So I am quite tired out and
not much good for anything
else to-day. We must have
supper early for we are due
at the Opera House for rehearsal
at 7 o'clock.

Harold came home Sat-
urday all excited about a trip
to Rev. Polytechnic on May 6th.
The High School boys are
invited for a full day & stay
over night but as there is to be
no chaperon we told them he
could not go - then there was war
fare an' a judge - Willis ~~has~~
has broken his ankle & can't
be in the pageant or the speaking
contest.

Med did not get go our Sun-
day night - Milton did not
get home till nearly 3 a.m.
Said they were stuck in the
mud & took several hours to get out.

Well there isn't much to
write about, but I think
perhaps anything almost
would be acceptable to
you for the first word
from Mother. Do be careful
for you know you are not
in just clear condition
after that Grippe attack
& the slightest indiscretion
on your part might result
seriously. I hope that cough
will soon take French
leave. I guess Pa is
coming as Frank is
barbering - Ho Lee he is so
good bye.
Sincerely,
Mother.

510 Greenwood Pl.
Syracuse, N.Y.
March 27/22.

Dear Mother:

Well I guess spring is here at last and spring vacation nearly so. In a little over a week I suppose you'll see Donald's smiling face (as at least Eva will? $2\frac{1}{2}$?) We're having a real spring rain here just at present.

Gypsy Smith is here too.

I went to his first meeting yesterday at 3:00 P.M. About 6000 were there - the place (arena) holds only about 7000.

He had two meetings yesterday, in which he had 400-500 converts, and 1900 reconsecrations.

These lay night is young peoples
night so you may think
I'm as being there there.
I'll put out his sermons
and bring them how far
you, to read. They're very inter-
esting.

Next Tuesday evening
(April 4) our S.P. class has
a banquet. Since I'm on
the dining side I get
in for 20¢ while the
others have to pay 75¢.

I wrote on the card
that the drawings hadn't
been received in Wash. I
haven't heard anything of
them yet. Saturday I
got in a complaint and
I suppose they're being
looked up.

Says Ethel

to day - third time since
Dawdell, was here.

I don't think I wrote
you that on the evening
of March 16 I had a
job selling tickets at
the Kettle Scamival
given in teachers college.
I sold tickets for two
hours and there was
treated to ice cream
popcorn ball, and
some stunts.

I had my fortune told
I didn't get my wish
but I'm going to get
a lot of money and
go on lots of journeys,
long & short.

Ethel said she'd like
to hear from Eva. Evelyn
also said so recently.

We had our last special
Ear training class today.
I'm very glad I enrolled
it has helped me very
much, much I could have
another. Only 4 in the
class and not therefore
got along real well.

Cambon gave another
recital here last Thurs-
day night.

I suppose you know
that Jack did went
back on March 17.

They're a dreadful bother
'specially since mine
is so small but a
necessary thing nevertheless.
We take them off (painful
good) about May 5th.

I haven't done
anything about an

overboard, Mrs. Fanner
says I won't heed
and very much anyway,
so I'll wait till she
I guess. might be dead
by then you know.

Two weeks ago tomorrow
night Oswald gave
a ~~composition~~ recital
of his own compositions
vocal solos and
a cantata "The Way
of the Cross." Cambon
had him up, in chair
left with him Thursday
night and improvised
on his theme.

I don't know of
anything else of importance
now except that if you
have any extra money
I think I could use a

little. My shoes need
soleing and I had to buy
a couple pair (socks)
Saturday, I got
massacized cotton for
25¢.

I don't think I wrote
you I had bought an
alarm clock - America
nestclad. It's alright
but I sleep too sound
for it nearly every morning.
About once in four
times it can make it
self heard beyond my
ear drums and I have it
at the head of my bed
too.

Yours with love
George

I hope you go to the ju-
Club concert.

MAR 24
10 AM
1922
N. Y.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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

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Mar. 24, 1922

Dear Geo -

This is a beautiful morning - heard the first robin while I was dressing. I know you are glad as I and that the winter is over. Pa & I got the mallet down in your room yesterday so grandpa & I will sleep there to night. In-tubator is running but eggs are not in yet. I suppose all the shuberts are collected in the law suit now going on in Albany between the University & Board System. There has been an act in the Knickerbocker two days and yesterday there was a large picture of Chancellor Day - Pa said it was exactly like him. Haven't had a word from B. this week but heard that to night is the Congregational meeting - any more we will go. Expect to be home from court Saturday, Mother.

Catsackie N. Y.,

March 26, 1922.

Dear George -

Here goes my weekly letter tho' I am awfully sleepy - just 8 P.M. I told Pat to write to Hubert but he is fast asleep in the chair. This has been a

real warm Spring day really too hot for a fire in doors. We all went to church this morning. After dinner Eva went up to take a walk with Jessie & the rest of us went to Athens.

First we called at Mrs. Leo's and found Uncle Ed in bed. We saw in the paper last week that he had had a stroke. He talked quite rationally to us but his sister said he would probably not re -

remember it as he seemed to lose all
recollections at times & father's queer
things. Then we went to Aunt
Helen's who has been in bed five
weeks & is so weak & hardly seems
she can ever get about again -
she is over 80. Rachel Wanda
seems to be feeling quite well
and was real glad to see us.
This week her sister Willy is
coming over to live with her
while Elise (the one who broke her
ankle) goes home with Cairie
for an extended visit to Chicago.
They go on Tuesday. We also
called over there to say good-bye.
Harold went to church to night
but the rest of us we dead tired.
On Friday night the Cong. folks
& Congregational Meeting was
held & it was some affair.

There was quite a good turnout
but Ed Reynolds & Uncle Geo. were
not there as they are both sick in bed.
Mr. Mies forgot to tell the difference
Society, since varies to prepare over
ports but some of them did anyway.
It was quite a joke that they did
not know for certain what deacons
went out of office, so Everett S.
went over to Messells & telephone
to Reynolds for information.
Uncle Geo. & ^{Reynolds} Swartout were the re-
tiring elders. The former was re-
elected & E. Swartout in place
of E. Reynolds.

B. Dean & A. Hallenbeck will
replace A. Brout & A. Spoor -
for 2 years - and A. Brout & B.
Brandow replace W. ^{totaling} &
E. Swartout for 1 year - I
guess they will have some off.
We were voting from 8 to 10.30

Then there was a social time with refreshments in the Chapel. We wanted to go to Grandfather's night as it was important meeting, but did not dare drive by the church.

B. Hallenbeck celebrates her 18th birthday Friday next by a big party - Edward Harold are both invited.

Did not get four wash yet but it will probably come tomorrow. - I went to the Pageant rehearsal at the 2nd church yesterday & afterward had a nice visit with Mrs Powell - Eliza had gone to Ravena.

Uncle Geo has been sick all week but is getting better. Have not heard from Auntie this week. Well, I must close & go to bed. Hope to hear from you soon. Let me know your plans for coming home.

Lovingly,
Mother.

P.S. Please let your
hair grow long, I
love it. I
I'm all ready for
led but I'm not just a bit
soon I'd be talking to you would
I? I said the other day I
wondered whether I could
exist these weeks until
vacation. As it comes before
then I'd probably won't find
time to do!

I had a short letter
from D. G. but didn't say
much.

• Have you written to
"Kate" Wilson yet. She seemed to
feel bad because you didn't
answer her letter. she wrote
before Xmas I guess. I think
Mrs Morgan & Mrs. B. would
like a card from you. I'm
not trying to manage you, just
suggestion.

Every thing as usual at
School except that we voted for
the content of Friday but don't
know who is elected yet. I'll
send a card if anyone concerning
us is!

I'm sadly affected with
or by a walking bug. Have
been out walking with Mrs
Barker three times this last week
and walked eight miles yesterday
with various companions.
I did let loose the quill pen.

In giving D let you if you
are home and have time I lead
me to play the piano this summer,
I mean begin to teach me.

Did I ever tell you that boy
I went to the Pines Social
was from Dunbar. Don't
know! He is a real nice boy
and somewhat foreign.

Saw at the end of good night
Lovingly. Dad.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



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

Csackee Mar 3, 1922
Dear George -
Sent you wash
yesterday. Wonder if you had
snow as we did. I was on the
cutter on the flats to-day but
it is much warmer & snow has
ceased - there will be a spell soon
again. I guess you sleep better
than I do. I shall be glad to
make you - glad you can sleep
so good. I have not written
yet but when you are com-
ing home - Milbur is coming
with Saturday or Sunday & I
Auntie wrote she does not expect
to come - no definite reason - I
do not think I shall come here.
I sent her the papers & told her to
send mail to you. Guess Evelyn is
getting a new mind to mail
you a card to Dy Salvia. I
had addressed it - did not
get away - I must wash the
dishes - have been cleaning. I
now must hustle dinner. The
Men get in about 1 o'clock.
Loveingly, Mother.

510 Greenwood Pl.

Syracuse N.Y.

April 5/22.

Dear Mother:

Just a note to tell when
I'm coming and so forth. I'm
coming on Wednesday. I'm
going to go in a class Thursday
after vacation to make up for
the one missed Wednesday.
We'll get in Albany about
4 o'clock. If I have time and
I hear from it and that she's
there I think I'll go up there
for a few minutes as I won't
get home till 6:20 train.
Otherwise I'll get there
on 5:20.

I really don't know how much
money I need. I think. If you
send \$12 I'll have more than
enough probably but I might
need it. The envelope is \$6 and
I'll pay Mrs. Turner \$2. And
I'd like to buy a couple tickets
for music festival before I
go home because they'll
be most gone afterwards. You
had better send the money
Friday so I'll get it Saturday.
Then Mrs. Turner can get
it cashed Monday and
I'll have the money to get
the ticket Tuesday. Tuesday
Donald is coming back. He's
going to bring his aunt as
far as Syracuse. Ethel
going to see D. and see if
her aunt gets here alright
and I guess I'll go down
and see him a minute.

It's beginning to be decent weather
here (again). Sun shining now
and snow nearly all gone.
I hope you enjoyed the concert
last night. I dreamt about
it. Got another letter
Monday saying the drawings
weren't received so I'll have to
make more. I guess I'll wait
now till I get home.

Well it's time to go for
breakfast and school.
With love
George.

Catskill, N.Y.
April 6, 1922

Dear George-

Was glad to get
your letter to-day. This is
perhaps the last I will write
before you get home. Hope
you will have a safe & pleasant
journey. Wonder if Ethel is
coming with you - you did
not say. Do not try to bring
so much home - you will not
need so much & it is too heavy
for you to lug around.

Pa saw Donald to-day.
He staid in Albany last
night & got home this morning.
Dorcas is also in town.

Eva had great fun figuring
out the short hand postal.
Wonder why Evelyn is coming
East & why so shorta stay here.

With you could have been
to the Gleu Club Concert Tues-
day night. The church was
literally packed, chairs in all
the sides and many standing
around the door ways - It was
not a nice night either - a
dreary drizzly day & rain after
supper - If it had been fair
many would have been
wined away. The boys seemed
to be a rally lot & were evidently
on a lark - their singing
was fine. The manager in-
troduced them to the audience -
3 are to be ministers, 2 mission-
aries, 1 a dentist, 1 a lawyer,
1 a journalist, 1 a business man,
2 musicians etc. With
everybody & his grandeur other
hundred out from all over
even New Ballinmore, Medway,
Ulton & Ashes. It was a great
one for Mr. Mies.

Last night I went with Eva
to the College prayer Meeting
at W. Halliburton Lafayette Ave.
at 6.45 - then to the 2nd Church
to hear William Man Todd
lecture - Eva met us there.
Todd is no speaker but he
understands his subject &
gave an interesting talk. -
Mr Benedict showed the views
to illustrate - A big crowd there
too.

Had a letter from Melvin
yesterday - He said he would
be home Thurs - Friday or Sat.
Eva received a copy of the
raiser from him today -
his picture is in it with the
Freshman Class.

Chamberlain comes on
Saturday to work at White's farm
this summer - I am not just
enthusiastic over this -

Pais working on the car - has
an unusual performance later.
I cleaned Mr. H's room this
A. M. After dinner went
to town with pa. I stopped off
to call on Mrs Hood & at 3 p. M.
went on down to the N.E. M. at
Mrs Grace Walford's - walking
home later - so I am very tired
to-night. Guess you will see
H. M. D. in Albany she is there Wed-
nesday & comes home Thurs-
day afternoon. Mr. Hubbard
has been to Conference at B. Keepie
but is back again.

Very warm here to-day pa
began digging in the flower bed
this afternoon. According to
Prof Todd, it will rain to-morrow
a ring around the moon to-night.
I will enclose check and
write eagerly to see you next
Wednesday. Lovingly
Mother.

510 Greenwood St.
Cyrus, W.V.
April 26/22.

Dear Mother:

Very glad to receive letter today. Also received week. By the amount I stuff took out I calculate I guess you would have to wash till 4th of July again.

My head did get very bad after I wrote Sunday so I went right to bed. But I woke up next morning feeling alright and had felt so since. I had my time on theme extended a week so its due next Monday. I leave it all written in pencil.

got word from Patent
Swipes today saying that
they had examined patent
regards and found nothing
to hinder my patenting.
The thing that bothers
now is whether the
the invention will be
accepted as an expression
factor for organ. Have
just written Desart. and
asked her, also to ask
J. W. and any others she
suspices. I'm contemplating
asking Hibbard but I don't
know whether I will or
not. I haven't such a
good chance now anyway
for we have another
member in class now
who stays the whole hour
and I'm not alone
with him at all.

(I can hear for say, my
my)

to the writing).

Farmers son Louis came
Monday from the west to
stay till May 15. I think
this Friday (perhaps next)
they're going on a 5-day
trip in car to Pennsylvania
so that Mrs. Stevens
I will have the house
to ourselves.

I think tomorrow I'll
get an invitation from
Hibbard to go with organ
class roller he explains
organ at 1st Baptist
tomorrow afternoon. He's
ask me before he would
ask me.

Well I guess I stop for
now as I still have a
heavy lesson to do.

mett love ball
George

Catskanie, My.
May 11, 1922

Dear George -

I just came down with pa & am
writing in the P.O. Must go to the last rehearsal of
the pageant. Was sick in bed Friday & Saturday. Did
not go to church yesterday P.M. but went to the children's
service at night. It has been real cold & windy
but is beautiful to-day. Was glad to get your
letter & hear everything is O.K. Good news
about the patent - now what next? 2

This is a poor place to write as there is
so much talking going on - I can't collect
my thoughts. Have just heard Frank
Wooden tell pa that Mr. Shield tendered
his resignation yesterday. Too bad.

I am enclosing check for \$12 - is
not enough. If you need more next
week let me know.

Did you go to the Mushie show on
Saturday? How was it? Also did you
go to see the organ with Tibbard?

I got all your things in one wash case so
did not need to send the other. If you

send anything home with what you
do not want returned, just say so. You
better send those shoes for the boys
keep talking about them - If they do not
fit H. we will have to buy him others.

I guess this is all for now as I must
hurry - we have some preparations to
make before the children get down to the hall.
Hope you are keeping well. Write soon.
We are living on New time but I see
the paper says Syracuse does not.
Love,
Mother.

[17 May 1922]

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



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

May 5-1922

Dear Ces
Wonder if you
are having a heavy rain
as we are here - a regular
flood - quite chilly, again.
Your cards received. But
not the shoe yet. Farm
work has been progressing
& the men leave the place
looking quite respectable.
But as usual Pa's work -
my beyond his strength -
will tell you all about
pageant when I see you.
The hall was full & the
children did very well.
Now perhaps I can get
some more house clean-
ing done. Mrs Clifford called
up yesterday she received your
letter - Miss Wainwright pleased
too. Eva rode to a mixer with
Mr. G. & the teachers yesterday.
Lovingly, Mother.

Cassackie, N.Y.
May 7, 1922.

Dear George:-

Do you remember
the man I told you about who
asked me a lot of religious
questions when I tried to sell
him a ticket for the picture,
"The Life of Christ"? It has been
raining a bit and he and his
wife came in out of the rain.
He is spouting religion to
poor Grandpa. Harold and I
had been rehearsing his piece
and we came down and bawled

right in on those people. I'm
afraid he might recognize me
so ~~has~~ made my escape.

Really you must have had a
heap of inspiration to write to
so many people at once. Miss
Weir was lifted to the seventh heaven
of delight. Lewis and Miss DeWinstead
mentioned having had a card, thus
I wrote to others with Mrs.
Gifford, Miss Barker and Miss Diller.
He passed us by Hass' Garage. He
brought me to the door just at six o'clock.

School goes so, so. I guess papa
is going to give me the money for
my ring. A man came the other day
and the class ordered invitations.
I'm afraid I won't get as many as I
want but I wasn't there and they didn't
really order any for me. Goodness I
was mad! They could have called next.

I haven't heard from Auntie about
that New Year proposition. Guess it
was a dream.

You know I never had a spell in
Miss Morgan's class. She rather picked
honestly on the fact and said there was
something about her which prevented
it. Well the other day I had one in French.
Guess she was surprised somewhat.

This is a mixed up letter I know.
I intended one to you two day evening
but I lost the blues, so made you the
Fudge instead. Then I called up Pauline
to come and have some tea.

I had a wonderful time telling
stories to twenty five little girls
Friday evening. I was nervous as an
old witch beforehand but I just forgot
myself when I was with the kids.
I had eight short stories. I had read
only three and when school was out

I just raked my brain for recall.
Mrs Weir informed me that evening
when she saw me playing games with
the children after the long hours that
she supposed it meant some veteran
"Evo Van Schaik" when she heard about
it. You see people don't know what
I can do. (That sounds a bit cavalier
but I didn't mean it to be).

Yesterday Mrs B. and I liked to
mine) bill. Mrs Parker gave a lecture
in school on them. so we set out to
find an Indian hammer, a good
head and a vein of flint. Didn't find
any real things and I guess from what
Jim told me didn't even find the right
place. However we acquired a dog.
A black curly haired just plain dog.
Oh yes he has white trimmings.
He is here yet but just says he
has got to go.

I'm trying to cut "natural" or
rather "unnatural," but it is a job.
If you knew what I was writing
this letter you would class it with
"Sitting on the floor in the library" so
I won't tell you. Might just as well after
saying so much.

I didn't get ready to go to our church
in time so I went to the 2nd. I felt
like a rat in a bird's nest so didn't
really enjoy my self. Maybe people don't
go to church to enjoy themselves any
way.

Papa is going to write the news
so I won't bother.

In love at Miss Barkers at 6:15
It is 5:30 so I said-bye for now.

Lots of love
Eve

Monday 7:30 A.M.

I really can't think of any more to say
except that I'm trying to dig up the
photos in the nineteenth century in
Gregg's Manual.

I haven't heard from Evelyn. Guess I'll
write to ~~you~~ her first. Also I must
write to L. L. V. G.

Do you think I ought to send
Donald an invitation to graduate?
I don't know and I want to decide
and get it off my mind.

I'm trying a new stunt in French
class. I read my lesson by sight.
I pay less attention but I
suppose my recitations aren't
very smooth.

Harold just came down. I hope
to get him to say his piece this
P.M.

It's colder this morning. If it

would only stay cool till June 30th
I'd be glad. Dwight accomplished
something. That makes me lazy.

Now where did you take the
views of Syracuse?

Don't tell anybody but I think
I'd be an author instead of a
missionary. I'll admit this letter
isn't at all in that line but never-
theless I'm sure I won't make a
good missionary. This is a secret
because I haven't really decided.

Anyway authors are known not
self-made.

I must get ready now. Please
write and tell me what you think
of above idea.

Your "in natural" sister,

P. S. I didn't tell what Mrs. Parker from
Albany lectured on. He lectured on
the Indians and their first industry.
He said the place down here supplied.

nearly half the continent with plants,
at one time while the Indians lived here.
It sounds a bit exaggerated doesn't
it?

Kassakii Bay
May, 7, 1922

Dear George:-

They say it is my turn to write. I have been sitting in the twilight too lazy to do anything, and now it's nine o'clock. We all went to church this morning except Walbur. I fear he has gotten in bad habit about ^{not} going to church. I thought once was enough for her and so she went to night but the boys. Eva went for a walk with Mrs. P. and isn't home yet; your mother is pro manading the road and you can inquire the rest. Why she (Eva) does such crazy stunts I don't see. Childrens week despite all the discouraging things we had to contend with was quite a success. The Pageant on Tuesday night was well attended and every one said it was acted well. The financial results were very gratifying we took in over sixty dollars. Enough to pay all expenses and a little more besides. On Friday we had a Parents meeting in the Methodist church. The children under 12 years.

were there also. While the meeting was on up
stairs there were three story bellows for the
children. This week Wednesday evening we hold
a mass meeting of Allied Organ of America
in the 2nd Reformed church. Did you know
that Mr. Shield was going to leave, he goes
on account of his wife's health. He only has
one more Sunday. I tell you it is quite
a loss to the school people.

Our gardening operations are at a standstill
as we had a very heavy rain on Thursday
night and also some this morning. But
to night the north wind is blowing and
I guess the rain is over for the present.
Everything in the cold frame looks fine.
We are eating asparagus now and have
sold quite a number of bunches.

The chickens are living fine in fact we haven't
lost any by disease. The cats got one or two
so we drowned the two old cats as we only
dig now. This is all to night perhaps your mother
will add something in the morning good night!

Monday A.M. ~~Dear~~ Geo. I guess Pa & Ma have written all the
news so I'll just say hello & goodbye. Your card received but not the
back yet. If it comes to-day, I'll wash to-morrow & try to send back
by Thurs. anyway. Quite cool to-day. Pa went to get E. Last night met
her near Banner, Mon 9.30 - must get lunch now & get busy
but I do not feel like rushing. Lovingly,
Mother.
enclose check for \$14

May 9 - 22

Dear Geo - Just a few lines.
White Pa is finishing dinner.
He brot your card & the letter
to Eva last night - Will enclose
check - Will also send rope
& shap sometime. To-day
is like April - showers & sun
shine by turns - rain yesterday
so the country is soaked again.
Have had to quit E's medi-
cine as it made her so sleepy.
She has invitations & cards
but her name is misspelled.
Which is provoking - If they
can remember or find ad-
dress of firm will try to get her's.
Mr. Benedict informed her
yesterday she called Lane
the honoro - To bad after all
her hard work - It seems to me

because she did not even
try to say that 3rd year was
about so much - they ought to
count the four years she did
it - but she does not want
to say anything - proba-
bly anyway she could not
do anything but she is no
more than a year ago. She
thinks she classed as not
even want her on plat-
form - how mean!

Mr Hood had a serious
operation at home yesterday.
I guess there is no hope for her.
Mrs Frank Fremmel was opera-
ted at Albany hospital
Wednesday - is very serious.
Arthur Spoor has sold farm
& they are preparing to move.
Last night we went down
to Hulberts to rig Harold
out for caulies. I think

he says piece very good
but E. criticises very much.
Joe has been away to N.Y.
again but came back last
night - he says he will not
speak. Willis had to quit on
acct of hurting his foot &
Malheur was put in his place -
Now Burke has articulated
with & they fear he will have to
drop - poor collection spoiled.
The picnic May Friday
was not a financial suc-
cess - expenses were too heavy
predicted not go but the boys did.
I guess it was very good.

Do you mean there will
be only one more check
after this - if so tell us how
much you'll need to settle
up to get home.

Melroe has just discovered
a flav like so now they must
get busy. He has been cleaning
sections & packing honey for
shipment to N.Y. - Insects are
not coming up very good -
so I sent for more seeds
now it may be too wet to sow them
such is life.

Bill is ready to go
so I must stop.

Lovingly,
Mother

570 Greenwood Pl.
Brynauw, Md.
May 11, 1922.

Dear Mother,

Well here goes another
letter addressed to you.
This one is for Mother's
day but I'll make it
fall every one nevertheless.
I support yours, having
the same kind of weather
we are - fine. But Satur-
day was moving up day
and now green lobs have
disappeared minus with
the rest. I didn't take
in any of the events either
Friday and Saturday were

filled with them. Friday
noon there was a free
concert at Keiths and
Saturday noon the Symphony
orchestra gave its first
concert. And then
Tuesday & Wednesday
afternoon I went
to the sectional concert
also at Keiths. Sorry
I didn't go Tuesday
night to hear Schepa
but I didn't believe he was
as great as he is. He's
probably the worlds
greatest tenor. Caronios yesterday
and lived thru
Tuesday afternoon was
wonderful. He's only
19 and it expected
to succeed Kreisler

The Farmers returned
Tuesday evening, after
a fine trip. Their son
Louis returns here
tomorrow. Just before
they went back the
kitten Topsy and the
dog Topsy mysteriously
died, one Monday morning
the other Wednesday
night. I guess some
one must have poisoned
them.

I played in recital
yesterday and lived thru
it. I was fanned out
there's absolutely nothing
to be scared of. I was
first and didn't have
anytime to think about
being scared and now

I don't think I'd care
at all again, I got
all ready last Wednesday
but there wasn't
room for me to
play that. As usual
I was the only boy
again. Besides that
it?

Wrote Mr. Diamond
a card last week
and got a letter
right back with
an invitation to
come and see him
this summer. Perhaps
when I go there he
if he could have one
them. ^{to} But at present
they have lots of

company. I don't
know what when
school's out so could
tell him nothing
definite. What I had
to write him.
Don't forget to send
the pictures because
I want to see them
before I leave here.

I came here next
year set here to have
a different piano.
About all I've done
for two weeks is
fix it. I've got some-
thing giving now that
I have to put on tomorrow
morning. It has a

lovely tone but fierce
action: The piano in
recital is - Steinway
grand and its action
just wonderful. I
had never tried it
and was a little
fraid it would make
me stumble but not
at all - it was just
wonderful.

The minister is in
the next room discussing
movie stars and theatre
and money, bells.
They think his jokes
fine but he gives
me a pain. He's too
much like David for
me to like him. I've

I suppose by the
time you've got this
far you'll think it
time to stop for you'll
be tired & ~~frustrated~~
so I'll ~~specify~~ you,
Have a good time
Sunday and know
~~that~~ I'll be thinking
of you.

With love
George,

I didn't get my hair bobbed because
the next day I was in hospital
the nurse, never mind.

19 May 1922

Tuesday 10 P.M.

Dear George:

Well I ~~am~~ might as
well tell you I've damaged
myself forever with the eyes of the
family, including myself. I
know you couldn't stand it. Look
Poor Miss Barker nearly fell off
the train steps, I've had my
hair bobbed!!!!!!

It looks hideous, I suppose worse
than any of the other girls. I don't
know why, I just got desperate
and had it done. I'll never do it again.

(à la Jimmy Pox) Honestly
it is nice, however I might
as well make the best of it now.
Work I didn't love to graduate.
It looks quite good with my

Spent last but I can't wear
that all the time. It stays ^{on my feet}
now. I tried to and it ^{is}
won't stay in circles. Miss Barker
coiled it to-night with the electric
curled. It is indeed bedevils still.

Everybody is disgusted. However
I live in anticipation of the short
time Morgan will receive. I
mustn't let anyone know I feel
it and didn't mean too. They
would think me "batty."

Wish I could get them. It
wouldn't look so awful. ^{However,}
what awful thing will I do next!

Your card received. What does
"from your uncle's means?" Have
you done something awful too.

Oh, President has condensed
to give me 2 and Lou all the
practically round I earned just
last.

because I have been so irregular.
Anyway he seemed afraid to do so.
Needless to say Sybell has firsts
Altho, honestly I think it belongs
to me. However I'll never say a
word. Peggy and Dolly are
kind & good. Guess I can't
do my part so Peggy will be
salutatorian. Six to women.
Regents are awful. I'm
scared to death. Don't know
anything and will probably find
something, maybe too.

Mama & Papa went to A. S. S.
Convention. Harold helped
with students of Gray, William &
Grandpa worked at Uncle
George's and home. I went to
6:30 of Miss B. Stayed at
her house to late. Got a good
golding.
I must write to D. G.

probably hell (gee, that looks
queer!!!) not look at me
now. I don't care. I look like
a Lyana.

I did most of last night. It
is awful, cruel, wicked,
heart-rending, murderous, out-
rageous, etc. Will I ever get
sense?

Miss Karen was in town a few
hours on Sunday. I didn't see
her. Mrs. Dan Dyke ^{well} ~~met~~ ^{met}
she didn't see her either.

Oh my poor, poor, hair!

Good night
Eva.

Wed. 6/21.

P.S. I didn't know Mama
wrote so some of the stuff
is duplicated. Excuse the
appearance of this scribble. Don't
retell that I had any haircut.
Mama says you'd think I'm crazy.
^{Coming by}

573 Greenwood Pl.
Dyersville, Md.
May 20/22

Dear Mother,

Congratulations to Harold.
Why in the name of common
sense did they have the
contest on Tuesday night.

Got word from Mr. DeMont
that he will expect me,
guess I'll go Monday
afternoon June 5th. I
have piano exam that
morning. Other exams
next week. English Monday
three on Tuesday and
Italian Friday.

all thru with classes
now. no more English
and no more Italian.
Goodbye and good
night.

Asked Mrs Farmer tonight
about reason for next
year. She's willing to rent
it but no cheaper. I
told her I couldn't tell
her definitely till August
1st though. She said
she'd wait that long.
I'll have no time to
look around and
anyway I don't think
there's anything in

~~very.~~

What am I to do with
my trunk. Take to
Amsterdam and send
from there an express
it? Of the first way
it will cost 75 for
cartage here and 25
a day in Amsterdam
probably only one
day but maybe more.
If express just straight
no cartage. I don't
know rate now but
probably its the same
from Cts here. See
about it if you can.
I don't know how
much money I want.

Probably if you send

thirty dollars I'll have
too much but I certainly
want run out them.

Well I guess I'll stay
as I'm having some
job to keep my eyes
open.

Country
George,

Friday all

Just called Express station
up. rate is 1.50 per hundred.
guess I'll do other way.

George,

Cassackie N. Y.
May 25, 1922

Dear Geo.

I have been looking for some word from you so as to know how large a check to send this time. However, if the one enclosed is not big enough it will be true enough to send another if you let us know at once. - Will you can't guess who has been visiting us - Why Mr. Demout. He came down yesterday to conduct Mrs. Hood's funeral - she died on Wednesday. When we heard Sunday that he was to come down, we wrote to him to come here for one night. So he came to supper last night & went away on the 8 train this morning. We enjoyed his visit very much.

Your wash arrived Monday - tho. it might have been done before on Saturday night. I put it to soak with the other clothes but was too ill to

day to wash. So Eva took your
things out & washed them but I
could not iron them till this
afternoon. I was in bed most of
yesterday. This morning I
washed the other clothes in the
tub, but as it rained they are
still in the running water. I
sent your wash to-day - pa took
it up street just before supper.
I did not send back more
winter things - but enclosed rope
& shap. Sent the papers to
Auntie. You will have to
enquire at the RR Station just
what to do about your ticket. I
think you can buy a third
ticket to Cayakie with stop
over privilege at Schenectady.
It depends I guess how long
you stop. Of course your
trunk can be checked only as
far as your ticket calls for. I
did not send that other wash case
it seemed foolish to send it empty.
I think perhaps you can pack

things tighter than you think, but
if you can't manage otherwise
you'll have to make a separate
package. Take your camera
to Denmark, I want some
pictures of the house & folks.

Eva told you all about the
speaking contest so I'll not
repeat only to say Harold
did like fine, surprised as all-
and I wish you could have
been there.

Pa has just returned from
Boyer's meeting - they had
rehearsal for Children's Day to-
fore.

To-morrow night I'm to have
company - Mrs B. Palmer &
Mrs A. Hattenbeck & Mrs J. J. J. J.
from the Grange - we are to ar-
range a play I believe for the
Parson's Meeting the last
Saturday in June. Next Friday

might the Grouse will have a
poorly social - everyone ex-
pected to wear very old clothes
& a prize is offered to the couple
the worst dressed. I have lots
of old clothes but I just hate to go
in such a rig - We have not
been since winter.

Well I guess this is all for now.
Hope you are well & will not
get too excited or overdo in
your preparations for coming
home. Time for bed now
Harold went long ago & I guess
it will be some hours yet be-
fore M. goes as he has gone out.
He & the gang he goes with Jessie,
Bessie, Elsie, Bub & Arthur have
spent over the mountains to
the Ashokan Dam on Sunday
got home after midnight - I
am disgusted with such per-
formance. Well good night.
Sincerely,
Mother.

May 30 - 1972

Dear Geo -
Not your postal
day - will enclose the
check for \$10. I am so
tired I can't write much
to night. Dad & I went to
R. W. Pennin at Freehold
left here about 10:30 making
there in about 1 hr. but it
was some stony mtly road
from Gayhead. The Smith
family from Annsville
were there, is Robert's wife -
Mr & Mrs Page, Titus & wife
of New Balt. some Neely's
beside Aulin family. About
20 in all - good feed outdoors -
Came home by way of Cairo, heads
Queen's Lake, & Cal's & found
Grandpa home alone.

No school yesterday nor today
& Harold had a job helping
to spray at Walden. - Eva
is probably going to see Miss
Wasker who was to come up
on the 6/8 train. I will
send the last paper to you
& you can send to Auntie.
Yes you better buy furniture
& check your milk to Allston
Linn & then from there home
when you leave Mr Deumonts
I hope you be fine interests
see Ann here today.

On Sunday Jennie & Mr Coleman
& Mrs Manning called for
about an hour. They left
Mrs Sherer & the Redman & you
below so we did not see them.
Alumni is to have their
party on the 26th night of
the Commencement. Love

I guess E. has some news
for you but I will leave
it for her to tell. Friday
night the Grange are to have
a poverty social - everyone
to wear old clothes - the
one wearing the worst to
get a prize - you want to go.

Had a letter today from
Anna in Balston - she has
been real sick with ap-
pendicitis but got better
with the operation - they
have a hard row to hoe
come down sometime.

Hope you have a lovely
time at Chewitt - probably
you can't tell just when
I'll be home but
you know I'll be ready to see you

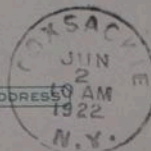
exceptions. Do Mr D. to
meet you at Amsterdam?
I have just coming. I
would go to bed if the kids
was home but not knowing
when they will be.

Tuesday morning -

Eva has told you the
latest - but she really does
not look as bad as she says -
they all look like Fiji Islanders.
Beatrice Stallebeck and
Edna Colleen, Talita, Beane
& Peggy all joined the "bobbed"
gangs last week. - Well I must
stop & get busy -

Louise
Disher.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



George B. Van Schaack,
5-10 Greenwood Place
Syracuse, N.Y.

June 2nd 1922

Dear Geo-

This is probably
the last before seeing you.
Raining here to last. We
are planning to go to Albany
next week when you get home
as we want to take you
with us - Must get Braig
Gad. dress - also see the
Doctor & probably get suit
for you. Heard yesterday
E. Leadbeater comes home
to-morrow. I suppose W.C.
is not coming - must for
have survived the shock
of the news & wrote - I
am reconciled but can
never really like it but
can't be helped now - Be
careful while travelling &
keep my love.
 Lovingly, Mother.

Ocean Grove, July 19, 1922

Dear George -

I am going to address this letter to you but it will contain no secrets, so you can let the rest read it. I wonder why you do not write to me, I hope it is only because you cannot find the time. No doubt you are a very busy boy these days practicing for Sunday. I am glad you are doing well and wish I could hear you. You are much in my mind as I hear the big organ here so much & so cannot but think of my boy who will some day be making music like that, too. You will wonder at this funny writing, but I am just resting the paper on a magazine in my lap. We just came down here to spend the afternoon on the pier at the South end between Ocean Grove & Bradley Beach. We like this the best of any place to sit as it is always cool and we are right over the water. I can see the rollers breaking under me through the cracks in the floor. It seems as good as being on the deck of a boat. This is an immense pavilion I should think nearly 400 ft long & most as wide with a band stand near the center where there is music every afternoon & evening part of the time. There are quantities of large rocks, easy chairs & benches & always a big crowd here. There is plenty of room for dancing if that were permitted. The folks around are all ages, both sides, some reading, sewing, crocheting, knitting, quilting, or visiting - the kids racing

and yelling to say nothing of the tremendous noise the hives
are making - the shouts & laughter of hundreds of baskets
nearby. The beaches on both sides are full of people
some dressed & some mostly undressed. I think
the racket will equal or surpass that of the opera house
after a prize speaking contest or commencement.
Question can you imagine anyone, especially women,
dropping asleep in such a bedlam? Yesterday Auntie
& I both sat here & actually fell asleep - she slept longer
than I did. I awoke when the band began, but she slept
on. We had not slept well for two nights so that explains.
Yesterday morning, Auntie went bathing with two of the
boarders here & I sat on the sand under the pier - It was
terribly hot out on the sand. I really started out
on the shawl & could have slept but it was nearly noon
time. On Monday we came here twice, morning & afternoon.
In the evening we went to the entertainment which was
quite a disappointment - almost a penny popper show.
It was given by a com'pany of natives mostly children.
Last night it was stormy so we did not leave the houses.
This morning I attended the W.C.T.U. Convention being held
here all day today - Auntie staid home to write letters.
Perhaps will go to - night - address & moving pictures.
It is amusing to see the baskets swallowed up in the in-
numerable breakers - sometimes carried right into shore. Some
men are way out beyond the last poles. If were papa or
you children I would not be so calmly looking on.

Auntie has just found a rocker for me, maybe I can write better now. I received Ed's letter this morning - I don't know how I'll ever pay her back in answers, I guess I can't. I think next year if she stays home, I'll give her writing lessons. I fear Tony will be a nuisance when I return - perhaps he will not be so highly entertained while we are to Northfield. By the way, why don't you get a new pair of shoes or ties? Papa said you could have them long ago & I thought of course you did get them in Catskill.

We are going to leave the Auditorium House on Friday - have found a lovely room for only \$1 a night & will eat in Capetia. The room is very large, 3 windows & a private porch. Everyone complains of a poor season & most places are cutting prices almost half. We had a very unpleasant affair here in the house this week but we were not in it. Two ladies & a child 2 yrs old came on Saturday & on Monday the landlady picked a fight with them & misused them so they went home yesterday losing their week's board they had foolishly paid in advance. We are disgusted with the woman - she has a dreadful temper, so we keep our distance. The band is playing jazz now.

But some of the pieces are very nice. This whole
affair makes me think of the Presbyterian exorcisms
when I was a child.

We are planning to leave here on the 10 o'clock
train Monday morning. We change for boat at
Atlantic Highlands & go to 42nd St. N.Y. - We are
wondering if the strike on the West Shore will
delay us in getting home. He talked of running
up to Mass. for a little shopping - if we do we
would not get home till the 8th train. But
the probabilities are we will go right on, especially
if it is a hot day & reach Cal on that 6.25.

An air plane is just going by right over the water
we have seen a number since being here.
Now the paper boys are coming around shouting,
"New York, Philadelphia & Newark papers, Arthur, Park
Journal" - can you imagine you hear them?

Tell Papa I will answer his letters tomorrow.
Now I will stop - it is most 3.30 and I want
to embroider some - I am trying to get my piece
finished or it will be laid away till my next
vacation which may be many years. Our
address after Friday noon - we leave right after dinner -
will be 71 Asbury Ave. - I will think of you
on Sabbath as I have on the last two & trust you
will not be nervous & do yourself credit.

Love to all

Mother

July 20/22.

Dear Mother:

I suppose you wonder why I don't write. I don't know really. Probably because I don't know what to write. Coe can write pages on nothing but I can't. I suppose she told you I was to play in the Meth. Sunday. Mrs Dwight was at the church when I practiced yesterday and helped me some. To-night we have choir rehearsal. Some rehearsal.

About all we do here is pack ferries and care them. I tried to get some printing supplies but couldn't get any here so will have to wait till we go to Albany.

Tommy has got to be a regular visitor. He had supper with us last night and stayed till nine o'clock.

Con is going to take him to Sunday
school Sunday.

Well I guess this is a case of heart
and sweet but I don't know anything else
to say except "love and best wishes"
and enjoy yourself while you may.
That's sound like Charlie!

Yours George.

[SM 11 30, 1933]

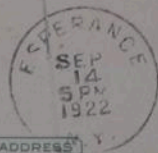
July 21/22.

Dear Mother

I guess don't have the boxes going
the last towards. Glad to receive the nice
letters yesterday.

Donald came yesterday about 5 o'clock
we asked him to supper but he said he
had his teeth fixed and could eat
nothing but soup. so Eva gave him
soup. He stayed till dinner in the
kitchen. He went along with me and
stayed there the rehearsal. Then he and
I went home with Aunt Dora;
but I did not see to the rehearsal
all we saw this was the bygone.

I guess you'll think I'm a bit
but no more. I don't copy anything
as you see it. Be glad to see you
back. Yours
George.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B. Van Schaack
1250 Park Ave.
Rochester, N.Y.

To Mrs Butler

St. Johnsville, NY

[Sep. 14, 1933]

Dear Geo - Mother how you
 have spent your birthday -
 It has been a beautiful
 day - had a fine place to
 roost last night just out-
 side Syracuse - Did the
 fair of Brown this morn-
 ing - fair is on the balcony
 here - Some nice get to
 Attentive - I hope
 is O.K. - Met Mrs. Mahon
 on the fair grounds -
 called on Miss Huntington
 yesterday - Lovingly,
 Mother.

Catsack, N.Y.

Sept. 15, 1922

Dear George

I wish I could give you a detailed account of our trip home but I haven't the time now - but it certainly was wonderful. At Canfield's just before we got to Syracuse we came down the forest hill we ever struck, long steep & winding and then up one almost as bad. We slept in a very swell bed room at a fine farm house just outside the city line & cost only \$1.50 including auto. ate our breakfast in the loto at Eastwood outside Syracuse.

Left car at a garage & rode to
fair grounds ate dinner in
the heart of city & got started
back shortly after 2 - Some
long run to Muskieton - it
was night when we got there
and I got nervous with all
the glaring lights - got the
flash light at Fort Plain -
ate a lunch on Swartz Hill
& reached Jewell just 9
o'clock to find the Drumont
family had gone on a trip
to the Adirondacks the previous
day - only Ella & the children
home. But we staid all night
& were both quite sick the
result of some poor meat
I think at the restaurant.
Left at about 9 A.M. called
on Mrs Mackay & then drove

To Aunt Hattie's where we
spent 3 hours - Charlie is
very nice - Mr. Laid some
lunch there & a visit, and
then came on & visited
a little at Aunt Maria's
near East Berne. She is very
miserable, I think dying -
& in great poverty. We
reached home shortly
after six - Grandpa was
not home yet. Eva did
some canning & jelly
making and the house
looks rather comfortable but
I am peeling in today
for fun. Forget to say we
located Mrs. Sturtevant
on State road & had a
nice half hour visit.
Now how have you been?

Pa just came in with your
letter to Eva. Your watch
is here & Pa is packing it
up with four rubbers. We
think this fine.

Pa is ready to go so
good bye - Be faithful
with the dirt washing -
it won't hurt you. How
about aprons?

Lovingly,
Mama.

[Sept 13, 1936]

Sunday P.M.

Dear Mother

Very glad to receive a card. I didn't get it till Sunday tho. I was quite surprised not to receive something sooner but I see you forgot to mail it.

Mr. Berlin's son is very peculiar tho' very friendly and sociable. He doesn't look more than 20 or 20 yet says he's 28.

I met the two fellows in the front room last night. They seem very nice. Their names are Sauppe and McKie.

I have the files. All the pictures are good but Harold 'used mine' and damaged or failed when it comes to pictures. Mine would be fair but was streaked by the developer and the camera was too near Harold's 'fill'.

see what the matter when I
said then which would be
over soon. What happened
to the watch and the set.
John?

Went to the First Reformed
Church this morning. They are
quite busy. The minister
particularly so. His name is
Hornbush I think. I didn't
stay to Sunday School tho' I
was asked before. I wanted
to rest a little before working
after dinner. It tries me
awfully to stand so long. I
got there at once and came
away 3.30. There is no
Sunday Supper and are
hardly meals one after as
is not a meal as they are.

Don't forget to send my
rubber and a couple of left shoes
to me. With love to all.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



George B. Van Schaack,
250 Park Ave.
Rochester, N. Y.

C^o Mrs Beiler.

Catsackie, N.Y.

Sept 19/22

Dear George I received
your letter yesterday
forwarded from Elmville.
How does school start
in? Alright I hope.
We are having beautiful
weather now. Went
to Catskill Sunday
to see Mr Perry. He
could not help or
advise anything
different in regard to
scholarship. This is
Institute week at
Midham. Harold was
in bed ill yesterday but
better today. My mother
now. Love to Mother.

check
enclosed. Ossackie, N.Y.
Sept. 21, 1972

Dear George.

I wonder if you received the package I sent last week - It contained the watch, towels & rubbers. Harold is anxiously awaiting his watch. Today I sent you another package - two shirts, night gown, union suit & papers. Sorry the pictures are so torn, but they were in bad shape when returned by H.M.D. Send the Recorder's Union to Auntie - look over them soon so they will not be so awful stale news for her. - Mr. John Frank asked papa

for the keys or keys you had to
the M. E. Church - I think you
had given them to H. M. D. who
called her up to night. She said
you did not. Some one has
been leaving the Church doors
unlocked, so they are calling all
the Keys in - better send them
to us to be returned.

Donald & Helen called on
Tuesday morning while we
were washing. He & Parker
went up on bus today to Albany
& thence to Ghana. He is planning
for you to spend the Christmas
holidays with him.

Thompson is selling out
& has advertised great bar-
gains. Pa went there today to
get some things but came home
dissatisfied. Big crowd &

everything all mixed up - no
system & some people stealing.
I had planned to go to
Durham to-morrow to the
N.C. U. Convention but
circumstances have
arisen to keep me home.
I have made a basket of
peaches to can. To-day I made
quen to make pickle - It
has been quite cool this
week but lovely weather.
Last night Mr. & Mrs. Titus of
New Baltimore Station
called. They did not stay
long as pa was not home -
he went to a rehearsal at
the church. On Tuesday
evening I went up to vote at
the primary election - our

work for Coons was about
welles but he gave Ward a
good chase as the election
was very close. When we got
back I found E. had gone
to Tompkins, so I went down
& made my first call there.

Will Law go on business? I
hope you are getting used to
it by this time. There are
lots of jobs that might be
worse. Don't forget to
send wash Saturday.

I must to bed now - didn't
rest very well last night.

Hope to get a long detail
letter from you soon.

Lovingly

Mother

Auntie's address is } let me know how much
21 Liberty St. } money you wash
each week

[Sep 24, 1922]

Sunday, P.M.

Dear Mother,

I don't know why I always
start off days but somehow I do.
I used to write to some
of the people to whom I send letters
but can not find my ^{note} and since
no one is home to help me some I'd
have to give it up. That doesn't say
I'm not glad.

I had the misfortune yesterday
to loose my tea dip. I hurried out
to handle and hastily fixed it on the
stairs because my ^{note} was quite
right and when I sat down at
the table I found it was gone.
I have looked all over but have
not found it.

Day before yesterday one of the
nurses by the office felt she there
was a note for me in the students
box / I didn't know there was one

(pardon the low course)

well then) It was a birthday card
from Auntie mailed the 12th.
I have my schedule and practice
hours all fixed up but on account
of the shortage of piano (some
have been up on account of the
strike) I sometimes have to take it
a little different from schedule.
This week I have given this when
the piano arrived. The regular
practice is regular this and
I sometimes take more than
two hours. I don't know whether
you call that stealing or not,
Guess not since the piano is on
all day anyway.

I like our laboratory teacher
real well and I think he
likes me. He is to divide the
class in three sections, and
I'm sure I'll get in the most
advanced. This sounds some-
thing like Auntie's ^{other} ~~other~~ ^{method}.

This same woman, her name is Le Sue. She's a widow and lives there with her daughter who's in the eighth grade. I've been lots of fish over her as well as over the water. Yes D.T. G's doubles.

I also like our Heat of Thunin prof. very well. His "rich" appearing figuratively speaking of dancing as I find out he said he referred to the dancing that was an expression of the soul not an imitation of the lower animals. Also that fish and dancing had its points and those points did not include swinging. There are about 70 in the class tho' the room is built for as many.

The year is raised so
much of the work is by
steno-graphic pen. We find
to keep elaborate note books.

Mr. Robb is giving me
just what I need. I can
see improvement already.

Mr. McMillan and Mr. Crawford
called for me the other night
to go for a ride in McMillan's
car. Of course I would
have and consequently
did not go.

The week of Oct 16 is to
be Opera week here. I think
I shall go to all (8). They are
all standard Operas of high
rank given by the greatest
traveling Opera company
in existence. The cost for
the night is \$6.60. I am
sorry there are to be none
by Wagner but I suppose they

don't want to start off too
brisk.

Perhaps if you'll send $\$6$ for
a while a week I may if I
can get along any $\$5$ better because
there are still a few things to
get to get settled. You may
depend on it that I won't
waste money. I shall only
be extravagant when it comes
to concert and then I get
the cheapest seats. And I
shall spend that $\$24$ for that.

I think this is quite a detailed
letter for me to write to you,

With lots of love to all
George.

Don't buy any apion. I get along
alright. It's lucky I read this
letter over. It sounded awful with
no corrections. (well)

Received the pictures papers and
clothes straight. Went to the
Third Presbyterian this morning
Why are Presbyterian churches
so like Episcopal churches, didn't
go anywhere to night, didn't know
where to go, didn't feel depressed
and the room seems cozy than
yesterday tonight. Went to
the Christian Science Church
last Sunday P.M. Beautiful
church fine organ and organist
(Gleaner) but said foolish
preaching. I can understand
lots of theories but this is beyond
me. Don't be afraid I shall be converted.
G.

Catsackie, N.Y.

Sept. 25/22

My dear George -

Your card received
this morning - I will enclose
check - Can't write much
of a letter as we are in deep
trouble - Harold lies very
ill with typhoid fever -
I did not mean to tell you
at first but he has been so
much worse we are alarmed
& I thought you ought to know.
Doctor is going to get a nurse
today. I have him in the
parlor and we are doing
everything we can but the
worst may come tho' we
are hoping for the best.

Try not to worry - I will keep
you informed as to his con-
dition - You could not
do anything if you were
here, so try to be contented
& do your best there.

Loveingly,
Mother.

We got the bill from the
Catholic School for \$100 -
Is that correct? It says
for tuition the 1st semester
I think that would be
only \$50 and the scholarship
\$50 - Can you explain?
We have till Oct-8 to pay -
so will wait till we hear
from you.

Mother

[Sep 27, 1902]

Tuesday P.M.

Dear Mother,

Of course I'm very sorry to hear of Harold's illness and hope that he will soon be well. Don't worry for that will do no good. Know that I will think of you often and wish I was there to help you.

Yesterday I helped the organ three times in Kilbuckin Hall organ. I was with him off and on all day till 12:30 last night. I had to hold the keys. I was able to make up my practice today. So lost nothing and gained lots of experience etc as well as \$1.50. Last night at 8:30 Gleason came in with some friends (among them Leonard Farnish, a very prominent N.Y. organist) and played for 1 1/2 hrs.

so I had a few concert too.
He gives a concert tonight.
but I'm not going because
we got in a few rehearsal
Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

I called about the bill. They
said if you sent \$50 they would
fix it up. The party will
be charged later.

With lots of love and hopes
George

505 Atlantic Square, Asbury Park, N. J.



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 THIS SIDE OF THE WINDOW
 [Sep 27, 1922]
 Geo. B. Van Schaack
 260 Park Ave.,
 Rochester, N. Y.
 C/o Mrs Butler.

Thursday Evening,
 Dear Geo Glad to get your letter to day
 Not any change in Harold's
 condition. He had a sleepless
 night last night & was quiet this
 morning. But by very delicious foam
 to night. Edith (Ratie's sister) is com-
 ing to take care of him to night &
 all week out. Have all been in-
 aculated today. Will send word
 to - Morrow. Lovers & Mother.

Catsackie N.Y.
Sept 29/22

Dear George -

Just a few lines
while Harold is asleep -
We feel greatly encouraged
to-day for he seems so much
better in every way. He is
beginning to notice things &
to ask questions in between
spells of delirium. Edith
gave him an ice cold
sponge bath last night
and another this morning.
Of course he made an awful
howl so I had to run away
from the place down the road.
Dr. says he will not need any
more such severe ones.

We all got a good rest last night as Edith staid up and nursed him all alone - she is very capable but not as gentle as the nurse we have. Pat & Milbur are feeling pretty lumm to-day from the inoculation yesterday. I have quite a sore arm but unobv. used otherwise - Eva has lost Lee pep & is tired of running the house but we must all hang on now. Doctor thinks for safety sake you ought to be inoculated too as he is positive this disease must have been working on Harold just about the time you left here. He told me to tell you to go to the Health Dept. probably in the

City Hall and explain the
situation to them & say that
he that you ought to be in-
volved. It will not cost
you anything. It may make
you feel rather queer a day
or two but that is better than
risking getting sick.

He wash every day and
Harold demands me so much
then awake & the nurse needs
my help almost continually
but I am kept pretty busy.
Grandpa helps lots whenever
he can indoors or out - always
works the washer.

Must stop now & write a
few lines to Auntie.

Loveingly,
Mother.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESSES

George B. Van Scharek,
250 Park Ave.,
Rochester, N.Y.

Saturday, Sept 23rd
Dear George -
Had a real post
Harold is no worse. He
is as well as yesterday
tho' he did not sleep
very much last night.
The fever still hovers
around 103 and 104
but we look for it to go
lower now in a day or two.
He is quite rational
today and is continually
asking questions, but is
very weak & getting very thin.
He has only liquid food &
jellies, gruels. I make a
point all my time to help the
nurse in the treatments.
 Lovingly, Mother.

[Oct 2, 1937]

Sunday Oct 11,

Dear Mother,

Was glad to receive the news
I thought I had returned yesterday.
How in the world the letter
was post marked 7 AM Sept 30.
I don't know for I received it
12 o'clock the same day (Sept 30).

What's the telephone bill for?
I guess you got it mixed
with the doctor's bill. I'll
send it back and wait for the
other.

I hate to be molested but
I suppose I'll have to be. I
hoped it could be done yesterday
but I could not have it done then
because they stop at 12 o'clock.
Consequently I'll go tomorrow
morning. However it may

not affect me much. I don't
remember that she was out for
for diphtheria affected me.
I had no breakfast this morning
because I didn't wake up
till 7:30 I don't know what
happened. However I stayed
up reading till 12:15. I think
I'll have to consult a doctor.
I'm hungry continually. The
more I eat the more I want.
I fill up every meal but in
of course in the end I could
repeat. Don't worry over
that tho'. I eat more than
I need as it is. The hunger
on my part has completely
returned. I don't think I'll
do anything if it doesn't hurt.
Must stop to mail this letter.
Thought mail was collected at 9:30
but it's at 8:00 so if I mail it
now I'll get it tomorrow +
now I'll get it tomorrow +

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CAZZATI

Catsackie N.Y.
Oct. 4, 1922

Dear George -

I am on guard
in the sick room and as
Harold is sleeping I am
scribble you a few lines.

Nurse has gone to rest as
she had no sleep all night.
Mr had the worst night
yet last night. The delirium
seems wilder than ever
and it is very trying to take
care of him at such times
I sat by him till 20'clock
but tho' the nurse lay on
the bed in the spare room
she could not sleep with such
a racket. I know you

cannot imagine the situation - It is indescribable. The poor child begs to be taken home all the time & he talks frequently of the Haven Home & wants to go. He attempts repeatedly to get out of bed so has to be watched closely - we never leave him alone a minute. Then he is real ugly & strikes at us, tries to bite & scratch & scream dreadfully. He broke my glasses so I had to send them to Albany for a new lease. Occasionally he is rational & talks so pleasantly. He is getting thin - his shoulders & hip joints poke thru like the stammy children of the East. His food consists entirely of liquids, water, broth, orange

and lemon juice with white
egg, ice cream, grapefruit.
He begs for toast but any solid
food while would produce
disastrous results.

Edith took care of him Monday
night, she is a dandy & can
manage him alone, so the rest
of us got a good sleep. Grand-
pa had a stroke spell Monday &
Tuesday was mbed part of the time
and Melba had to come home
to help pick the pears & help
me wash. They took the pears
up to the cars this morning &
now he has gone back. Uncle
Geo. & Aunt Annie went to Pittsfield
Saturday & came home last night.
Mr. Niles has been here almost
every day to inquire - I'll him
see Harold at first but not since

he has become delirious. Yesterday he came just before starting on a trip to N. J. with his wife - they come back Saturday left all the children with Katie ^{Gr.} Dr. Van Haecken surprised us yesterday by saying he was going away for several days - he left the care in Dr. Van Slyke's hands. He has just been in & said there is no reason Harold should not get all-well but he must have absolute quiet. He is now visiting with Grandpa outdoors.

The latest development in the Wilbur & Jessie affair - Wilbur drove off here with Jessie in a car Sunday night - he says it is her car - her mother bought it & they have given Wilbur full

Change of it to use ³ whenever
he wants to & to drive for them
as Mr. Cooney does not drive.
Isn't that the limit? I guess
he is not going back to
school - is awfully dis-
contented again & wants to
quit at Uncle George's &
get another job.

We are having beautiful
weather - its lucky it does
not rain as we wash so often
& I would not know how to
get the clothes dry if the weather
was bad. - Eva had
a nice letter from Evelyn -
evidently she hasn't got a job
yet.

I wonder how the inoculation
affected you. He had an second

one yesterday & there will be
one more in 5 days. Hairs are
& the mucus are worse than
before but the others do not
feel as bad as last time.

Yes, I put that wrong bill
in - Will hunt the right one
up & send it - If I do not
enclose it, you better pay &
get another bill made out &
receipted as it must be
paid now in a few days.

Hang on to the dish washing - it
is helping us out fine. The
expenses here just for the sickness
exceeds ten dollars per day so
your see money is melting away
fast. Have you a pair of Pillsbury's brown sock
socks by mistake? They have the
white thread inside - there is a plain
pair here that may be yours. I am so
sleepy when I sit down like this - Oh good
& will soon, for the nurse!

[5 Oct 1922]

Orel, P.M.

Dear Mother:

Pruned the wood + apples. I noticed
an absence of three things in the wood.
I know you didn't purposely omit
them but you are so busy you didn't
notice, as I'll help you by forgetting
you I think I feel some bad for
thee. I have plenty however as
don't worry. Also my white
ties which I shall give without
and the good pair of business coats
which also shall just come me
to office. I didn't see any
Union but will send the Quaker
to Auntie anyway. Shall I send
her the P. D.

I was inoculated Monday
morning. I have to go through
more hipness. How is
that? I felt no ill effects
except a sore spot on my

arm for about 24 hrs. Tings
is little dizzy tho' right after the
inoculation.

Have the pictures come from
Macy's. I met you on the
route they if you care
about them. I sent them
about the 31st of Aug. either
in pro name of mine I'm
not sure but I think mine.

Probably they will be lost
by this time if you haven't
them. I hope I buy so many
books etc that I haven't
money any yet to buy stuff
to print the pictures.

Last night I went to
the first meeting of the students
as a foundation of ~~the~~
of all regular ~~students~~. There
was a business meeting
our entertainment some
talks and a talk by Phis

the president of the University.
About 10 days after they started
to dance as I came home
having nothing else to do.
I've spent about \$8.50 for books
etc already and I hope to have
to spend much more next
month.

I hope Harold is now on the
way to recovery. I'm glad
Eve can still try for the stolon-
ship.

Well I guess I'll stop for more
reasons than one. There
to be mailed if you want
to get it for you. I have
no more to say. And probably
your patience and courtesy
will be exhausted trying to figure
it out but I have some
work to do and so now

8150.

Let. Place to
Gray

Catsackie NY
Oct. 6, 1922

Dear George -

Not much to report
as here is little change. Huddy
has slept better the last two
nights - owing I think to
some medicine Dr. Van
Slyke gave him. He also
rests better day times and
though he is still delirious
and occasionally wild
is more rational by spells.
He is a great case and
will be for some time to
come. I did not have
my clothes off at all last
night - I was getting
so tired, I let her sleep most of

the night. Grandpa is helping Frank at Frank Jansen's and we miss his help - it is hard to get along without a man to help out.

We are having lovely weather - been very warm but quite cold last night. Today is the County F. S.

Convention at Greenville - I would like to have gone - I guess a couple from our church went.

I am sending you last week's papers - Mail to Auntie when you have read them. I am trying to pickle some peas today - most of them have rotted - so much to do but we have to neglect it.

I will enclose check -
hope you have not suf-
fered with your arm -
Mama's was awful bad
yesterday. Papa is
quite discouraged about
everything - Can't you
write him a nice en-
couraging letter - He
is blue all the time. Well
I must help get dinner
Eva too, is so tired out
It is a hard strain on
us all. Sometime we
will look back to it
and perhaps smile but
it is serious enough now!
We will be glad to see Dr.
Van Halseen again on Sunday.

I will get your wash back
next week as soon as
possible but you'll have
to be patient if it is not till
the end of the week.

Must stop now &
write a card to Auntie.

Loveingly,
Mother.

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B. Van Schaack,
250 Park Ave.
Rochester, N. Y.
c/o Mrs. Buller.

Assachusetts Oct 9/22

Dear George,

Not much news
to report - Dr. Paul Halsey came
back last night - he still seems
encouraged and says all
is favorable for recovery tho'
it is a slow process. He was
quite dained on Friday when
the fever again reached 104
but it is down again till 102
Both doctors say it is liable to
fluctuate so for some time - Poor
child has got so thin and is so stiff
& sore all over - but he is rational
of times now and flights by spells
I sat up last night all alone
with him - he slept fairly well
but cried out & talked much
in his sleep. Raining yesterday
but beautiful today. Your daughter
is here - I will send it with ^{and}
better have the address changed
I have not had time yet to write to
Macy about Julius - Sleep pretty
well - hardly thought sleep - we
should be a few hours at a time
Write more in detail as to ^{it}
I should have time. How about the child

[9 Oct. 1922]

Sunday P.M.

Dear Father:

I guess you think its about
time I addressed something to you.
I hope youre not getting awfully
discouraged with all the recurring
misfortunes and troubles. Dont
worry. All will come out right
in the end. I congratulate you
and mother on the 20th anniversary
and wish you many more.

Probably you think because I
havent said something about the
dishwashing that Im not getting
along alright. However I am.
They ^(most the dishes) are very nice people to work
for. Also real genial. I usually
shell about 10 ^{insects} every morning
but I'll make this up when I
get out earlier at other times.
One day last week I thought
I was going to be sick, I guess I had

eatent^d much. They seem so
much and I'm so hungry I eat
very much like I do before. Mrs.
Becker has given ^{me} two Sunday
lunches so far (one tonight as I
got along alright on Sunday. This
morning I intended to start
Sunday School at the Third Pres.
but I had to help Harlan till
ten so I didn't even go to church.
I intended to go hear Gleason at the
Christian Science tonight but
we talked till eight so I didn't
go. I rest so well perhaps because
I get so disgusted with their
lives. However I'm going some
Wednesday night when they
have testimonials.

Probably you'll be surprised
to hear that your son is to
make his debut in Grand Opera
so soon but such is the
fact. About 30 men are needed

in title

to carry expenses and I'm to be
 one. Besides seeing the opera
 free (1.00) I'll probably be paid
 10 dollars. I had already bought
 my ticket but I sold it to
 Mrs. Radu (I said in my letter
 to Sue but that's wrong). She is
 quite interested in music. That
 fellow that sits on table is
 also quite interested but only
 in the Donald Griffin way. He
 really drives me crazy some
 times. He's just like Donald.
 He's a first grade in High School.

I like Gleason very much his
 very exacting and a most wonder-
 ful performer. Miles ahead of Vetterl.
 He says I prepare my work
 very carefully. Friday he
 started a class in organ registration
 which I attend. He has a

manner very much like Harvey
Timeshell this of course he's
very different. Tuesday at
intervals I go to a fine rehearsal
of the New York Trio in Kilbuck
Hall. This is one of fifteen to
which we go free.

I've just started to read
Wells Outline of History. It
is used as a basis in the
best of American courses. It's very
interesting.

The air here is very thick (that
is so in factually speaking) with
smoke from the Canadian
forest fires. I wonder if my
studies suffer. If so you can
send it with the wash. Don't
worry if that is a little late. I
shall get along alright. Well I
guess I say goodbye for now. Cheer
up the best as yet to come.
Yours with love
George.

Brother
William

[7 Nov 1922?]

Sunday Evening.

Dear George,

It's really unnecessary for me to write you as I suppose Ma sends you my news. Everything is a going alright. I worked again yesterday and earned \$2.25. The lessons are alright only I don't like to study or go to school either.

The Sophs don't bother us because they aren't asking a class as we are. I guess they are supposed to do some thing but don't know how to go at it.

My boils alright now. I thought I would have to go to a doctor, for my cheek was all swelled up, but I pull thru. I didn't go to church at all last Sunday and only once today. I haven't been to S. S. yet. We have Physical T. in the auditorium. We haven't any gym, although there is going to be

someday. The basket ball team practice
down in the H. D. gym. I am supposed
to be in the class twice a week but I've
only been in once and then we went on
a hike.

Our last Monday night about all
the boys in town celebrated till one-o'clock,
The park was some sight the next
morning.

Its after 11 o'clock now so I'll have
to stop any long letters. I got a letter
from H. yesterday and started to
answer him. I thought I better write
you so I erased his name and put
in yours. Maybe some-day in the future
I write you a decent looking letter but
I am too tired now.

When this you see

Remember me.

Wilbur.

Catsackie N.Y.
Oct. 11, 1922

Dear George -

That was a fine letter you sent Papa - we all enjoyed it so much & I think it did cheer him up. I am enclosing editorials from yesterday's *Knickerbocker* - You are certainly right up to date in reading Mill's history - which I had time to do so too. In regard to Harold I guess he is improving tho' it is so slow it is scarcely noticeable from one day to the next. He has restless delirious nights which is hard on him & on us, too. But his temperature is down to $101\frac{1}{5}$

this morning tho' it is liable to
go up again before night. Dr.
hopes it will reach normal
by the end of this week. Edith
came yesterday for several
hours - We are glad to have
her opinion & advice as she
has had so much experience -
she thinks he is doing well -
she is coming again to stay
all night to - night. - Mr.
had an last ir. oculation
yesterday - My arm pained
all night & Eva feels real
miserable all over today &
am wondering how the 2nd
dose effected her. I
certainly could not practice
I am sure but as mine are
Grandpa & I did a big washing

yesterday but as it rained the clothes have not dried yet. It is very cloudy still today, but I think by the wind it is trying to clear up. I will try to get your things ready to send back by to-morrow or Friday. I found your handkerchiefs & will send with the rest but have not found your tie or socks - however if you need them you can purchase others. Everything is so mixed up here it will take a good house cleaning to get straightened out again. The Yonk's winter is fast approaching & we are neither prepared indoors or out.

To day is Harvest Home -
Papa skinned our flower
garden for the decorations.
Because I do not expect nor
have to go - perhaps papa
will. I wanted Ma to go
but she does not feel like it
perhaps she will tonight. I
think Grandpa or Peck to go -
The speaker is to be Bowen of Union
Hill & Benwick of Catskill -
big day for Brothertrees. Send
papers to Annetta - Do you want
me to send Literary Digest or do you
see it there? I am so glad you
are associated with nice con-
genial people & like all your sur-
roundings - Don't overeat - I will
pay you to be as helpful as you can.
Loveingly,
Mother.

READ WELLS AND KNOW.

No greater work has been penned in our time than H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," a book which states the sum of all that is known about our planet, and the origin and activities of mankind, in such simple, illuminating fashion that it includes within its modest covers the equivalent of a prodigious education.

This celebrated literary achievement is to be published in the Albany Evening News, The Capitol District's new newspaper for the home and family, which has its first issue this afternoon. The inclusion of such a feature among the many attractions which the Albany Evening News will offer is an index of the appreciation which that newspaper has of the intelligence of its patrons.

Follow Wells' clear, plain, lucid words from the beginning, and you will acquire a better notion of God's universe, the earth's part in it, the beginnings of life, what man has done, and why and how, than you have ever had before. Others have grappled with portions of the great mystery; here is the only book that sees the thing as a whole and presents it within reasonable compass. Wells' style is almost perfect; he has no propaganda, nothing to prove, no argument to win; he has approached his task in a becoming spirit of dignity and with a clarity of mind that makes his unrolling of time's scrolls as fascinating as it is impressive. Begin this in the Albany Evening News this afternoon, and do not miss a chapter. Thus pursued, you will presently find yourself in possession of the best that the soundest thought has yet discovered as to man, his source and works.

Cpsackie N.Y.

Oct. 13/22

Dear George -

Your card re-
ceived today, & glad of
course to get any word
from you at all. I sent
you Mack yesterday & you
ought to receive it today,
or to-morrow. We are
having such beautiful
Autumn weather, it is too
fine to be shut indoors so
much as we must be now.
Do you take any walks
or rides except to & from
school? Sometime you
ought to go out to the lake
and see the sunset.

Harold is steadily improving but it seems so slow & temp. less than 100 this morning, and he is rarely delicious now but has very restless nights & frets & cries a good deal - this is mainly due to his weakness. His nurse occasionally loses her patience with him and then there is trouble. But nurses are scarce & we cannot change now. She is usually very kind & I can't blame her for being aggravated once in a while. Pa wants me to say he liked your letter & may answer it on Sunday.

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Papa went to the afternoon session of the Harvest Home & came home to supper. Grandpa took Eva up to supper & then Papa went after them at 9 o'clock & brought Edith back, too, to stay all night.

I do not have much news to write - as I do not get away from home. One afternoon Papa insisted on taking me but so we drove up the new State road as far as Journey Hoteling. That is all I have been away from the house since Harold took sick - except the night I went down to Juppkin's when they were giving Harold the ice bath.

The nurse is going down
with pa to-day so as to go home
for an hour's visit - She
lives just above Dr. Van
Slyke's.

I am so glad we went
to Rochester with you for
every day I can imagine
you walking there and
in all the different
situations - I am so
glad you like it.

Well dinner is ready
& I must stop - Pa comes
home to dinner now.
Have you written to Auntie
I would better take time to
do so as I do not have
time to tell her about
you & she would like to
hear about your life & work

Sincerely,
Mother

Cassackie, Oct. 20/22

Dear George,

Time to send you a check again so I'll write you a few lines too. As Harold is feeling very well at night now, we discharged the nurse yesterday, paying her \$85 for the 3 weeks and 3 days she had been here. Harold cannot get sit up in bed so he still needs lots of waiting on. But it is so good to have that awful fever all gone and have him be able to have and talk sensibly. He had become so attached to Mrs Gately that he actually cried when she left yesterday. It would have been nice to have kept her longer but we did not feel we could afford it. Mr. Miles & Gerald called this morning - it is the first he has come in to see Harold since Sept 24 tho' he has been to the door often. On Monday afternoon Edith came with her husband - what a big strapping fellow he is but very pleasant. Wednesday night Pat & I drove down to see the Pages - He wanted

to make arrangements for a
Carriers Meeting here on
Friday next in the evening.
It was bitter cold and coming
home we drove thro' a snow squall
all along the turnpike. Yesterday
afternoon I had to go down to
Sales about that same work as
I had not been able to go before
since returning from our trip.
Also a week ago lost a filling
from another tooth that had
to be replaced. It was not a
very painful experience but
very disagreeable. It is very
cold today tho' bright & beauti-
ful. Do you keep your feet
in your room? I hope so.

Answer to prayer meeting
last night & Eva went down to
Pauline's. - I wish you'd send
Harold a postal a funny one -
as he asks for mail every day.
Eva had a letter from topline
I wonder how she got a job
in that place - tho' she was
going to New York.

I had a nice surprise the
other night - I was looking in
the commode in the spare
room for some photos to show
Mrs Gales & I found a box
of fine chocolates that had
never been eaten out of. I
must have put them there
some time but I don't know
when - the box looked familiar
& I think Auntie must have
given it to me. How funny
for me to forget about it, but
the candy was not very stale
& tasted good.

Do you hear anything from
Auntie? Did you write to her?
I would like to get some
house cleaning done but
I guess it will ~~be~~ go
this fall with a little and
a promise.
Next time for papa to come

to dinner & I must write a
postal to Auntie. Had
you ever write to Mrs
~~W. W. W.~~ Stop 16 - or
hear from her - You
might run out on a
Saturday some time - She
seems very friendly &
anxious to make it
pleasant for you.

How did Grand Opera
go? I wish I could have
seen you - You certainly
are having some grand
treats. Don't be good,
and write some more
detailed letters - Do you
hear from the Farmers
or Donald H.?

Lovingly,
Mother.

Catsackie N.Y.,

Oct. 26, 1922

Dear George -

Time to send you another check so here goes a few lines with it. Harold was glad to get a card from you - He receives some mail now every day. Miss Morgan wrote him a very fine letter last week - I did Miss Weir. Several of the High School pupils have sent him cards, also several from Auntie and everyday a very original one from the Nurse. He sat up 20 minutes yesterday but was glad to get back to bed. Today has been very bustling and as the wind seemed to come in every crack & crevice, I did not let him get up to-day - He was not anxious to anyway as he is so weak.

Peggie came in Sunday & visited him and
Bob Jansen a few minutes Tuesday night with
Milton. Mr. West Guedel this morning while
I was washing breakfast dishes with a
time to call - he is so tiresome & stays so long.
Papa & I went to C.E. Convention in Athens
Monday night - Mr. Kies never gave the notice
out & was not there - Papa reported the
Society up street as "dead and buried". The
Boy Scouts are being re-organized with
Ray Hoag as Scout Master - I guess it will
be of short duration. The Kies told me
this morning of the Men's Annual Rally
in Athens to-morrow night - said he
did not get the notice till Sunday night.
Pa is disappointed but we must go to
the R. W. Carriers Meeting at Papa's.
Grandpa is suffering again with a
large Carbuncle on his right arm just
above the wrist - It is very painful and
his arm & hand are very much swollen.
He has not been able to work much all
week and that means more for Pa to
do. Pa has been getting in the cherry & beet
and also shipped all the old hens to N. Y.
The house work washing, ironing & caring
for Harold takes up all even & very times
& we cannot get any house cleaning
done. If it gets cold soon I don't know
what we'll do for some of the carpets must
come up - Mr. Leigh has promised to
come soon & paper the sitting room.
As soon as Harold gets up & can walk on
himself, I can get upstairs to clean.

I wish you would write something
to Auntie - she says she sent you 3
cards & has not heard a word from
you. - I am enclosing the reply
from Macy's - Can't do anything I
suppose but just give them up for
lost. Do you remember what
films they were? I finished four
trach this A.M. & sent it off with pa.
after dinner. The old shell
will soon have to be laid on
the shelf I guess. Did you
see all those operas? I read the
synopsis of some of them but
the others were such fine prints I
could not read them. I know
they were all fine. Had word on
Tuesday that Grandpa's sister Maria
was dead but too late for any one to go
to the funeral. Hope to have a letter
from you soon - Do you keep warm
in your room? Lovingly, Mother.

IF A REPLY IS NECESS-
ARY PLEASE EITHER
ANSWER ON THE BACK
OF THIS SHEET OR RE-
FER IN YOUR LETTER
TO NOD 32414



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Dear Sir:

In reply to your postal received October 19, we
have no record of receiving any films from you.

We suggest so that there will be no further de-
lay that you trace them from the Post Office.

We await your reply.

Yours very truly,

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Catsackie N.Y.
Nov. '10, 1922

Dear Geo -

Sorry I forgot to send you
some word last Friday, but
as I knew you did not want
a check, the letter slipped
my mind till to late. you know
I am living in a great rush
these days and many things
ought to do must be neglected.
As I wrote Sunday I
did not but she forgot to have
it mailed till Tuesday. Hope
you did not worry. Glad to
get your card yesterday &
hope soon to get a long letter.
It has been dark, cold & gloomy
for most a week but today is

beautiful Eva is going for
a walk up street with Pauline
& mail this letter - I enclose
check for \$5 as you said.
Harold is still gaining -
It seems so slow & so long
but he is looking much
better. Can walk alone now
but not far - comes in the
sitting room & reads &
studies some - I hope maybe
by Sunday he can get
dressed. It takes much
time & patience preparing
his meals & walking by him
tho' he has been much better
than I ever supposed he
would be.

Pa & I are going to the
Orange Banquet tonight
in our Chapel up street.

of course the bird fence
will go too - only \$1 tickets.
Instead of waste the en-
tertainment will be given
by a hired elocutionist.
Had A. D. business
meeting last night. Mr. Vies
was minus - in fact he
has dropped the A. D.
I guess as he has not been
there for 3 Sundays.
Grandpa went to the woods
4 days this week & has bro't
all the wood pa cut since
last Spring - but it is not
nearly enough - pa means
to go & cut more soon. At
present they are rigging up
a lean house. Next week
we intend to do some house
cleaning for fair.

The election was a great disappointment to me on account of it being deemed a victory for the "Nets" - the Dry Jones will have to work harder than ever before. Mr. Hite went up to vote at 5:30 on Tuesday, the usual "enraged" & crowd in the base house much to my disgust.

Mrs. Eva is waiting to write & stop for now - not much news to write anyway. Hope you are fully enjoying all the grand heats. Sent your wash this morning - did not get it till Tues. afternoon - some of the shirts will have to be discarded soon. Lovingly Mother.

Cassadaga N.Y.
Nov 16 1922

Dear George:-

I'm nearly bedtime but your mother says I must write you a few lines. Was glad to get your letter you see we appreciate them more because they're so scarce. Your parents are economical with letter paper. Things are going just the same as usual. The weather is very nice and the roads good for the time of year. Have everything gathered and the plowing done. Tomorrow we are going to butcher one of the pigs. Harold is gaining all the time, but can not walk very good yet. He went down town with me to day and got his hair cut. Grandpa ain't bothered him quite a little we don't know what it is.

Last Friday evening your mother and I went to the Grange supper. I was one of the nicest affairs I have been at in some time. They had a reader from Albany and Miss Erickson gave us

two selections on the piano. By the way
the Eriksons are going back to Albany
having sold their house. On Saturday
night the Peerless Jubilee Singers were
at the church, but none of ^{us} were there.
They sang quite a number of selections
on Sunday evening. In all they took
in nearly \$1.50. There seems not end
of money for pleasure. The Old fellows
Hain netted nearly \$1,000; The second
Reformed \$400; the Methodist \$200 and
so it goes. They have called a pastor
at the second church a Mr Bruce Ballant
of Montgomery N.Y. I think they have made
a good selection. On Friday was surprised
to see Ethel V. A. down street.
She came on Friday and returned on Monday
it seemed strange because it is so near
Thanksgiving. Now about that listening in
the classes you did not make yourself
very plain. Is it the classes of one teacher
or all the classes of all the teachers
Of course I want you to have all the ad-
vantages possible, but remember you must
keep expenses down as much as possible
Write more fully on it and then we can
decide better.

Pa has left the letter for me to finish up as here goes. We have been house cleaning in earnest this week - cleaned the boys room, Jim room and to-day my room. Harold went up stairs to sleep with Grandpa last night for the first time. I still try to watch him and care for him, I am so afraid he will have a relapse.

Friday Morning - I was too tired to finish last night and now can't think of much more to write. We have the parlor cleaned, but not swept or right yet. Butchering today - a lovely job. Eva is going to make pumpkin pie & fruit cake. Next Tuesday evening there is to be a Miss Thorne in the church for the fair in Dec. All men are supposed to bring something for the Grocery Booth. Ladies are invited & will furnish the refreshments & the entertainment will be given by a paid elocutionist & tenor singer from Albany. Probably Pa will go but I doubt if I will. Glad you had a chance to hear Padrowski - it is nice to hear such talent once in a lifetime anyway - I know you appreciated it more than I would. Do you lunch every Sunday with Buelers? I guess you are nicely situated all right.

We must hustle the butchering as Mr Leigh
is to come Wednesday to paper the sitting
room. Have not started the heater yet
as we can't get any more coal. - only
1300 lbs in the cellar. But so far we have
been comfortable only it means poking
wood in all the time.

Mum Pa is ready to go & I miss esp.
So good-bye. I enclose check for \$100
This will do till Pa decides about the rest -
Write more explicitly about that. I will
try to get you shirts down town - expect to
go down town next week. If you'd
rather get them yourself in Rochester you
can, I'll send you the money - become
know. Pa is wondering about
your hair - have you had it cut yet?
Don't let it get too long. But you
could come home for Thanksgiving
but we will look forward to Christmas
it will not be long now. If you think of
or see anything for Pa for Xmas let me
know in a private note. What about a
glass (mirror) for the car?
Sincerely,
Mother.

[Nov. 19, 1932]

Dear Mother:

You complain because I don't write
long letters often. But you know you
have a whole family and town to
write about while I have only one
with a predigital curriculum.

I'm afraid you got all wrought up
about that extra class business.

I didn't mean you should because
it doesn't begin till sometime in January.
I just wanted to give you lots of notice.

Tuesday night we have the first meeting
of the organ club we are going to meet at
Mr Gleason's home. Wednesday night
Sally Harper and Lezaria (Contralto)
give a concert in Eastman. I hope you
don't regard all this concert business
as pure entertainment.

Of course Paderewski was wonderful.
After being so careful to order seats
in the center we only got seats on the

Well I guess I've said all for now.
A good night. Take care of yourself
with love to all
George.

extreme right so could not see his
hands at all. He played on a lachened
stage. Only the big chandelier was
lighted. I borrowed his visors (Mrs
Becker sister) opera glasses so we
got a good look at him. I was getting
quite bold on the front of his head.

Friday we heard the City string quartet,
free of charge. That is the second quartet
this year. There will be at least six.

No I don't lunch with Becker every
Sunday. Only once so far altho she has
brought something to my room several
times.

The weather here goes from warm to
quite cold all in the same day. It
felt a little like snow today when I first
came in. I don't know what will happen
tho'.

I guess I've had my haircut so long
ago that it's time for another. It
getting to be a nuisance. It grows
faster and faster. (above)

Catsackie N.Y.
Nov. 23, 1922

Dear George -

Time for some more money
so here goes a few bills with it. You did
not say just what you wanted this week
but if it is not enough, say so. I conclude
of course you have decided not to go
to Shaca. It is not very easy for me
to write to night as I am having great pain
in my first finger on left hand. It has
been painful all week, sometimes so much
as to bring the tears & kept me awake most
of the time two nights. Have been poulticing
with glassed for two days & to night I poked
it with a needle to let the pus out - now it
has drawing salmon on. It is not a boil though
at first it was a felon coming, but now I think
I must have got a piece of gravel in it when
I fell outdoors one day recently & scraped
my hands & knees - I slipped on the wood pile.
Grandpa's wrist is getting better. Mr. Atch has
to be cared for. We are all up here &
are likely to be so some days yet. Mr. Carter
Engene Lish to come to-day, so took up carpenter

and tore up paper yesterday. Now he is sick
& cannot come this week & here we sit in
a bare room - not very cheerful is it?
However when we do get thro' we'll be happy.
Eva has varnished the wood work & grandpa
painted the floor border. I finished the
butchering under great difficulty with
the other work & sore finger. Sent your
wash to-day & hope you'll get it Saturday.
Isn't it time to wear warmer underwear
& nightgowns? I found your other winter
union suit but could not get it in this
size. Better buy a new card board case for
the wash bottle - it came all apart today
when I handled it. Have not been anywhere
yet to buy shirts - hope some day to go to
Catehill if we ever get thro' with the work
& get regulated. Send me a list of
things you wish Santa would bring you
I am at a loss what to tell of him that
you need or want.

Last Sunday Pa & I canvassed New
St. for the Red Cross Drive. Pa started
on the River & B. Cooper & I started other end.
We got 32 - it was some job. It was a
beautiful day & I had trouble to go & adhere.

I actually went to Church & S. S. in the morning and so did Milbur. Pa must see Miss Saturday for time to come back & try the class of boys again. We were too tired to go anywhere at night. Perhaps we will go occasionally to the Second Church when they reopen next month.

On Tuesday evening pa & I attended the Men's Shower for the Fair Dec 5 & 6. There were only 100 out about half men & half women. It was in the chapel and the entertainment was very good. The singer was a Baritone & sang mostly Scotch Melodies. The Readers' Selection were fine. Harold seems about as well as ever now but knows that he is not real strong yet. He helps do chores & today went down for the mail to Boies Corner with the horse.

Well it is bedtime & I must retire so I'll say good bye. Hope you have pleasant holidays even if you have to stay in Rochester. You could run out one day to see Mrs. McKim. If you planned to go see Dorsey go ahead, you'd have a good time with me.

Pretty cold here just now and looks like
snow to night - Todd predicts snow
for this week. Can't use the heater yet
for lack of coal, so we are 'not as warm
as we would like to be. However
no doubt we are faring better than
many others in the country.

Milburn stopped in a few minutes
to night - he has quite a bad cold
but is not wise enough to stay
home and not get worse. He has
no job in prospect but I suppose
he will soon be thro' as Uncle
George's.

Enjoyed your letter - write
again - anything that interests you
will be of interest to me if you
write about it.

Loveingly
Mother.

P.S.

Pa wants me to tell
you that if you can
not keep warm enough
with that overcoat, you
can buy a winter coat
in Rochester. You might
look around & if you
want to buy send word
& he will send you the
money. There are none
quoted for less than
\$29 in Albany papers.
Perhaps Mrs Butler

Would advise to go
with you - she said
she'd be a mother to you.
If you do not get one you
will have to get in Albany
after Christmas. I think
if you put on warmer
underwear, would be less
Dor's run the risk of taking
cold. If you wear that make
me let me know & I'll send
the other one so you'll
have a change. Snow squalls
last night & this morning but
clear & cold now. Mother.

TIGER IS THRILLED WHEN PADEREWSKI CALLS AND PLAYS

Great Pianist Begs to See
Clemenceau 'Just for
a Minute.'

THEY KISS IN GREETING

Notables Greet Each Other as
'Greatest Man in
World.'

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Clemenceau, the Tiger, was all ready to retire at 8 o'clock tonight when Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist and first premier of Poland, arrived at the Gibson home and begged to see the Frenchman.

"Just for a minute," he whispered to Clemenceau's secretary.

The Tiger was delighted. "Of course. At once. Why, I would see this great man in bed."

His eyes glowed as Paderewski entered his chamber, and he trembled with excitement. They met in the center of the room and kissed after the continental custom.

"You are the greatest man in the world," exclaimed the pianist-statesman, who had occupied a box when Clemenceau spoke at the Metropolitan last night.

"No, Paderewski, you are the greatest," the Tiger corrected him. "I was moved to tears when you told at the peace conference of the suffering of Poland."

Their chat ended, the Frenchman said, "Before I go home, I want to hear you play. When shall I have that pleasure?"

In a flash they held hands again. "Master," said the pianist, "I will play for you now."

Clemenceau was delighted. Leading Paderewski by the hand, he almost danced downstairs to the music room, shouting like a boy and summoning the household to "come and hear; come and hear."

Paderewski seated himself, looked at the Tiger a moment as though for inspiration, then leaned back, closed his eyes and played.

Four times he played. And through it all, from first to last, Clemenceau sat erect in his chair, staring intently at his friend, his features a kaleidoscope of the passion and pathos of the music.

As Paderewski finished and prepared to take leave, Clemenceau caressed him again.

"Ah, my friend; my heart is full of happiness. What a man you are! You are more than a musician. You are a poet and there is poetry in your fingers."

Then the Tiger trotted off to bed, meanwhile chatting volubly with his valet, Albert, about "my great comrade, the great Paderewski."

[Nov. 27, 1923]

Sunday 7:30 P.M.

Dear Mother:

Mrs Beeler has just brought up two sandwiches two cookies - a few so while I'm eating I'll try to scribble a few lines.

I didn't get up till 11:30 today. I have to take a day off work in a while. Consequently no church for me today.

Last Friday evening we had the first organ club meeting at Mr. Pearson's. He has a very nice wife who acts very much like Mrs. Beecher. After the meeting in which someone gave a talk on the history of the organ we played a couple relaxation games. I call them relaxation because they were more or less kiddish but served the purpose of making the affair very enjoyable. Then came skating and refreshments.

For refreshments we had cider -
scones, cakes & candy. Of course
we all had a dandy time and look
forward to the next meeting
Dec. 19.

I think I'd try to make this coal
go four weeks yet. I hate to buy
one myself. Yesterday morning a
sale of 2500 lbs for \$2.17 started, but
probably all the desirable ones of these
were sold and gone now.

Thanks for the cake and paper. Just
a small idea the way you fixed the
cake. I am pe is raised, thickheaded
cabbages.

I think some coal would be as
appropriate as anything for a Xmas
present. It's not very warm here
today for some reason or other.
Perhaps it's me though. I should
nearly die for six weeks from
the time I got up until 8 or 8:30
at night.

I suppose I shall have my Thanksgiving
dinner at Holihan's altho' they don't
serve in the dining room. I don't
think I'll go to see Mrs. Mahan because
I haven't heard from her. I wrote
her you know.

Thurs. Morning at 10.30 they
will be a union Thanksgiving service
in the Eastman Theatre.

Wednesday night the N.Y. Symphony
appear in an all Wagner program.

I know I shall enjoy that immensely
for Wagner is one of my favorites.
The picture of Gleason is excellent
as is the one of Dr. Trotter. The
article also sounds very much like
Gleason. It is the first of a series. It
is what we have been hearing in
Registration class. We are now
studying hymns and hymn playing
well since I have the best time I

written a long letter to Harold & I guess
long for a while. I can hardly control my
pencil. My writing is fierce but I
simply can't help it.

Dutch's place
Galze.

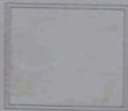
Greetings

Thanksgiving Day



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FOR ADDRESS ONLY



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George B. Van Schaack,
200 Park Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Cascadia Nov 27/04
Dear George -
Eva is writing you
the news - this is
just my greetings &
a warm hug, not to
eat too much but
I love puddings.
I put some of the
fruit in the little girl's basket.
Loveingly, Mother.

Catsackie, N.Y.,
Dec. 1st 1932

Dear George -

How the weeks and months fly! - Here it is December already. We are having warm cloudy holidays, threatening rain and occasional showers. Pa went to the woods this morning - he rode out in the car - right after breakfast just to cut wood & got back about 1.30.

Grandpa meant to go out & draw a load but he has been suffering again with lumbago & a fit of the blues, so sat by the stove all day. He seems better to-day.

Eva cooked a dandy dinner. Milbu did not come home until night just for a few minutes. He said

They did not celebrate even with a
Chicken to make Geo's. Mr did
not feel very jolly with two children
away & Grandpa sick - He did not even
touch the chicken. Last night
Harold went with us to the
Union Meeting in the 7th Church -
the first it has been used since
being renovated - it looks fine - new
carpet even. Dominic Hubbard
certainly outdid himself - the
best sermon we ever heard here
preach - the church was full.

We took Mrs Howe skins with us.
Mr Leigh & his helper came this
morning and are working in the
sitting room. It will feel good
to get settled again after being
upset so long.

The films came from Tracy's
to-day - only 2 are any good -
I will send them with your

Wash next week. Have you
never printed any pictures?
I would like to have one or
two at least of Eva's.

I suppose Dorell was
disappointed not to have you
this week. Did you sit with
the family at Hooli Lau's?
Do you ever hear from Farmers?
Eva had a letter from Ethel
this week - she heard Pedarski,
too.

If you want warmer socks
better buy some - don't get cold
feet & then perhaps chilblains. I
would buy some & send them but
I don't know just what you
want. Mr. Lou's seems to get the
chance to go to either Albany or
Catskill - I've been here it must
be in the Jew's Stone.

My finger is getting better.

The swelling & pain has gone all-
cept right up at the end - I keep
drawing & salve on it all the time
& now I think most of the
matter has been drawn out. It
has looked all well like a broiled
sausage - it has been very pain-
ful to squeeze.

Well it is noon & I must
pen Auntie a few lines. Had a letter
from her today - she expected
to go to New York this morning
& stay till Sunday night.

I will try to remember to get
pa to sign check & enclose it.
Hope you are getting rested out
here few days.

Lovingly,
Mother.

We expect to go to the Grange to night -
Pa is to give a talk as they he likes
to be a Mail Man - that a joke!



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B. Van Schaack,
250 Park Ave.,
Rochester, N.Y.

Catsackie, N.Y.

Dec. 6/22

Dear George -

We were
glad to get your letter
yesterday - no news
to write - except all
are well. Snow here
yesterday but all gone
now - Very cold & high
wind to-day - Pa is
just starting off with
a horse-car is up
in garage for repairs.
Washed yesterday - Will
try to send to you to-morrow.
In haste - Mother

Catsackie N.Y.
Dec 8th 1922

My dear George -

I almost forgot was Fri. day again and time to send a check. It is 4.30 and Pa has not come into dinner yet so I can pen you a few lines. This is a typical winter day. Snow enough yesterday to cover the landscape and today is cold & dark with a disagreeable South wind. We are so glad to have the heater in operation at last. Pa got desperate and bought some soft coal and last Saturday made a fire in the heater. It was only an experiment but has proved to be alright and so we are more comfortable now. Sitting room is all fixed and the front hall cleaned but stair carpet not put down yet. Meant to clean paper the kitchen this week but Pa has not had the time & now I fear it may not yet done before the holidays. We wanted to go to Catsackie today but Eva is not feeling well & it is too disagreeable anyway. So tomorrow we expect

to butcher the two big hogs and so the work for
next week is laid out for me. But I shall be
glad to get that out of the way before Christmas.
Harrell went back to school on Monday and
last evening attended the Literary Meeting.

Mrs Morgan hurried them out at 9 o'clock but
as that was too early to go home some of the boys,
H. included took a long walk, so he did not
get home till 10.45. On Tuesday Pa & Eva
went to the fair & next evening we four went
up to supper & spent the whole evening. Some
crowd I tell you second night - Have you
heard how much they cleared but would it
wonder if it reached \$500. But we are much
chagrined to think that some of it was
raised by selling chances on two quilts -
that is simply gambling. It was kept quiet
& sprung on the people as a surprise. Then
too they sold ice cream cones in the church.
It made me think ofoney Island.

Had a letter from Auntie yesterday. She
met a young teacher in N. Y. last week
who graduated from Rochester University last
year. She could tell all about Eastman School.
Mrs Will Haas told me at the fair she met
Wrote M.D. in Albany last week - she was

looking for or purchasing a large pan to
roast them chicken in - shed Mrs Church
celebrated alone in Albany. -

I was so glad to hear you had spent
such a nice Thanksgiving - Mrs Butler is
certainly very kind. I hope the new
roasters that came here will be congenial.
By the way what day do you come home
& how long a vacation will you have?
I can hardly wait to see you - but after
all the fall has gone quickly & I cannot
see much accomplished.

Yesterday Pa bought a horse from
John Hoag & the latter has just brought it
home. Pa has been so worried lately
for fear of bad weather & no other horse to
depend on so now I hope he will feel better.

Your match came but we have not opened it
yet. I don't understand what you mean
by saying you wouldn't use it anyway
if it were fixed. I suppose if you want
that 29¢ match & think it will be all right.
You might as well get it - I know here, no
living without a match for a person that goes
out every day. I sent Wash yesterday &

suppose you'll receive it today. Send the papers to Auntie as usual. I forgot to put the Dec. Etude in & will keep it here now unless you want me to send it.

I suppose you will send your trash next Saturday again & I will have it ready then when you get home. I kept one of those old shirts & it will do for you to wear home a few days. You didn't not say what kind you wanted with or without collars, but if I go to Catskill I'll buy one anyway.

You do not say if you need more money, so I don't know just what to send, but if more is necessary you must say so. Pa is very late today. It is after two. -hope he has not had trouble. He bought new chains yesterday \$5 & had to pay \$12.50 for the repairs to car on Wednesday. Certainly money flies here & we can't see what for. However I live in hopes - you know of that. Well I must close & get busy.

3 P.M. Pa has just come - all O.K.

Lovingly,
Mother.

Catsackie N.Y.
Dec. 14, 1922

Dear George -

First I want to thank you for that nice surprise I had to-day - the box is really too pretty to use, but I need some nice stationary and will be glad to have it to use. - Your letter also special delivery received. In regard to the rubber dust caps for Sa - I confess I don't know what they are but you can use your own judgment. You did not say anything about the glass mirror, so I thought you had forgotten & as I wanted to be sure he got something, I am making him a pair of woolen slippers which he needs very much. Do not bother about Mother - I have been asked that same question by O.H. so often lately & really I don't know how to answer and I haven't the time to sit down & consider it. And in regard to the others H. & E. have sought my help also but I'll try to give you a few suggestions that might be of help. Eva has expressed many desires but they are all too expensive so I suggest a thimble (a silver one ought not to be more than 50¢)
size 10

or some plain handkerchiefs (not initial) or per-
haps with a little colored border - or 2 barrels
small, oval in shape - I saw some yesterday
down town for 25¢ each - perhaps you could do
better, or a celluloid hair receiver (25¢ to 50¢)
I guess Eva is going to write to you suggestions
for the shirts. If you do not get either the
rubber caps or glass for pa. You might get him
a new necktie - he needs a new Sunday one -
You know the kind he wears.

We went to Catskill Monday but I had
so many necessities to buy for everyone, I had
no time to look at Christmas things - Eva went
off by herself & did her shopping. I could
not get shirts with collars for you - will have to
try it in Albany when you get your coat. Yes-
terday morning I went with pa & had a date
at 9 a.m. with Dr. Saxe. Then I had several
errands downtown & up streets & got home at
noon, very tired, as I'm not used to walking.
I packed the sausage after dinner 56 lbs.
and last night we went up to D. S. Annual
meeting - Mr. Vies did not come but there were
15 of us & we took Cream & Cakes for refreshments.
Pa accepted the Superintendency again but

I guess Mr. Kies is thro' with the S. S. as he has not been again for 2 Sundays. The S. S. service is to be Christmas Eve this year, - Eva is on the committee - I suppose it will be rehearse every day next week as they have had no rehearsals at all yet - very slow, I think. -

To-day I have been making the head cheese just finished after supper - I will be glad when I do not have to bother with such a greasy mess any more - Pa says we will not always do it.

To-morrow there is to be a district S. S. Convention in the M. E. Church. We plan to go & take a lunch for supper but if the roads are bad (snowing now) Pa may be too late to get to the afternoon session.

I am very tired to night and can't write much more - in fact I guess I've told you all the news anyway. I am going to send you a check for \$15 - it will cost about \$9 I think to come home. I know you will not waste it if it is more than you need but I must give you to have enough for an emergency - I wonder when you come. Donald comes Friday.
Lovingly, Mother.

Dear George,

The disk drawer idea is fine; Papa says he doesn't know whether we could use one in our sink but I think it could be fixed so we could. However papa forgot to look up Church's and I haven't been able to get to Linnæus. If I get a chance I'll see to-day and send you a card, or say as possible. What do you think of the other ideas if we can't get a disk drawer?

I got half a dozen ^{known} better sorts for Linnæus & his cork 50 or 59¢. Mother suggested that if you didn't know what to get him you might get him a pair because he would have to have two anyway, I say 59¢ in cert. I think. Thayer needs hand-chiefs, Mother says and I guess no one else means to get him any as there is an idea for you.

That month or perhaps didn't come
of grand fun. Don't know what to get
for him. Mamma is making him a coat
slippers. "He would like a tie that is
absolutely to put over you kind that kind
that goes around the collar. You might
get him a nice one and if you didn't
want to go it alone some one would
buy it.

Well I guess that is all, As for
me well I guess I'll be home with
you that I lunch a little for you and
tell me what you want.

Love

Evan.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B. Van Schaack
250 Park Ave.
Rochester, N.Y.

Catcac Sec, W.I.,
Dec. 16, 1922

Dear Geo.

I was asked yesterday if you would take the same volume of the *Tragi* in the same case as the 2nd Vol. S. S. to Captain Miss Eve. Dec 29 I said I tho' you would could see no reason why you would not. but I would write & ask you. There would be nothing to mention or say - rehearsal Miss Eve. Let me know at once by a card. Will do you
Come home?
Lovingly, Mother.

Municipal Ferries and Lower New York.



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FOR CORRESPONDENCE

FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Dear George

I was so surprised to get
 a card from you from Ark.
 Why don't you come down
 to see me? Thank you so
 much for the remembrance.
 I am spending the
 holidays in the city.
 Give my best regards
 to Ed. Sincerely
 Ella B.

Mr. George Van Schaack
 Coxsack, N. Y.

Made in U.S.A.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B. Van Schaack,
250 Park Ave.,
Rochester
N. Y.

Thursday, A.M.

Dear Ed -

Was so glad to
get your card last night -
How nice it was to have
company for most of the day.
I have sent your road also
sweater with the other things.
More snow here and snow-
ing still. Finished yesterday
but no job to get clothes
dry - I am drying it by
fire over the hearth.
Had a card from Auntie
also - she wrote Tuesday from
Phil - expected to return to
Newton that day - I did so
enjoy having you home
and miss you very much
Wish I had gone to Albany
with you as I do not see
how we can go now. Will
write letter - Tom. Longmire -
Michigan.

Bozackee N.Y.
Jan 5 1923

Dear George:-

Just a few lines to you tonight. You can't imagine how much I enjoyed your visit. I had looked forward to it for a long time. I was sorry that things did not go better but it seems impossible to live at peace anyhow I want you always to feel that you are wanted at home.

Also I want you to know that I expect you to place character above everything else. Success in your profession is not all there is to attain. A clean, pure life is above all. I'm proud of you and always want to be well. We had another episode now last night Harold was cranking the car, it kicked and broke his arm at the wrist. You can imagine we had a lovely time for a little while. Eva and I took her down to the doctors.

He got it set in good shape and he has been pretty good to day. I'm sure you know whether Eva has sprained her

ankle a little and she is limping around.
Your mother and I managed to get down
to the installation after all the hubbub.

Dr Chamblain was fine as usual. Her
exercises were all very interesting.

Ralie is sick in bed again (caused by
something she has eaten. I guess Mr
Horn is very bad. Esther came home
yesterday. We had a little more snow
which made the sleighing very good
indeed. Wilbur is out tonight as usual.

Saturday
Morning

A has left the letter for me to finish but
there is not much more to say. Harold must
have slept well as we have heard nothing from
him all night. He suffered pain off & on all day
and cried when he went to bed - serious situation
again. Too bad he is so handicapped but it
can't be helped. Looks snowy again this morning.
Hope you enjoy Denver most to day - Had a letter
from Auntie yesterday she thinks I better postpone
my visit till Spring when the weather is better and
I guess that will be best - couldn't make any plans
now anyway. No suit or violin for H. for some time.
Must get busy now perhaps E. will not be able to help much to-
day. Her foot was quite swollen last night. It never rains
here but it pours. How does it seem to get practicing again?
Linn's Mother's letter

Box 8, 1923



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

George B. Van Schaack
Coxsackie,
N.Y.

George B. Van Scharck
Italian I grade.

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Year 1921-22

Semester II

Catsackie N.Y.
Jan. 12, 1923

Dear George - This letter ought to
have gone to-day but you'll get
it by Monday anyway. I wonder
if you have bought a cap & if you
had enough money. You must
need one this awful winter, we've
had more snow most every day
and to night it is blowing a gale.
Maybe no mail delivered to-mor-
row if this wind keeps up. Grandpa
has been helping this week but
today pa went alone & did only
a few miles of Artton - I have
not been out since Sunday
when pa & I went to Sunday
School. I took Eva's class. After
dinner all the girls (6) walked down

and stayed several hours with Eva
Grandpa popped them. Can't they had
a fine time. Eva's foot is all well again.
The event down to Tompkins to night.
Harold is getting along so well as can
be expected. It is rather a tedious ex-
perience and I think he is bearing it
very good-naturedly. He could go to
school if it were not such cold weather
but as he would have to walk home
it would not do, for it is a job to wrap
him up except with a shawl. He
goes out a little while each day just for
fresh air. But Satan finds mischief for
idle hands to do & he does care Eva seem
mercifully when he is not reading.

Well at last I made some soap today.
It looks all right & getting hard fine.
Several deaths here this week, Mr. Beatty
and Mr. Howe. This is week of prayer
but we did not get up to any of the
meetings - Pa gets home so late - He is
tired so are the horses & so are I and
the evenings are short. Great stu-
pation in town this week over the news
of the arrival of a little boy last Sunday
in the house of J. J. Schoonmaker.
Wednesday Pa carried a package of
medicine over & was foolish enough
to take it down walking on back before

He had supper - it tired him
dreadfully. Then yesterday
Grandpa did the same thing
and as it was important, he
drove down with it.

Havent heard from Auntie
this week - guess the shock of
the news about Harold must
have been too much for her.

I have ordered a shirt from
Chas. Wm & hope it comes so
I can send with my mail
next week. Etude is here - I'll
start with the clothes, too. Pa
will send the check for practicing
but I don't know what to let reach
to in this letter or not - he has
not yet got the money from Grand
Ma. I have a check for Tom Parley that
I can send the \$20 back for him so either
I would draw from the 10%. Don't know.

P.S. - Saturday Morning. - I am enclosing
a blank check also your check for \$20
which you can endorse and use. Pa
gave you \$20 for it to put in bank when we
sent for the other children last week. So
you can pay room rent & whatever else
you must have and fill the blank check
for balance to pay for practicing. I
guess this is plain so you can understand it.
Let me know when if \$4 will be enough or
\$5 for next week - Remember to buy a cap.
drifted all night so it is most impossible
this morning - Pa is going downtown & make
an attempt with anyway. Inbu is very
discontented with his job - he does not get at

much as at first - said this
morning he is going to quit
school but I guess he wants
now he wants to go to Burners
College but we think that's
only a whim. Well it is
problems all the time.
I must get to work now.
So good bye.

Mother.

My Parents Card Verse
Two weeks - Letter Verse
for card - Letter Verse
from here. Mrs. Burns
Card Verse Last week.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



George B. Van Schaack
250 Park Ave.
Rochester, N. Y.

Catawpie N.C.
Jan. 17/28

Dear George -

Mr. archiving
a real winter - roads drift
shut again to day, awful
cold & windy. Wash came
last night - guess you did
not send it Saturday. Eva
& I washed yesterday so I'll
have to do faces this morning.
Every thing as usual here -
Mildred keeps going but is
not satisfied. Henry Miller
is extra tired today. Uncle
Charlie is ill - I don't know
how seriously. But I think
perhaps it would be well
if you sent him a card
or sent me things so often
you know. Have not told H.
he makes such a fuss - address
St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken
Linnets, N.J.

[Jan. 17, 1923]

Tuesday P.M.

Dear Mother:

Although it is very late I feel I must write you something tonight. I was quite surprised not to get anything for a week. But I received the letter yesterday. I hope I shall be able to have a competent and honest financial secretary. It took me quite a while to figure out why I should spend the \$25 check, I certainly wasn't born for finance. Why send any money next week? If I make out the other check for the full amount of the printing I shan't need any.

I yes I got a sap right away. It is very wild here tonight as I suppose it is everywhere else within many

miles. We still continue to
have snow everywhere. It hasn't
melted a day since I've been
back.

Mr. Bonnet has arrived
altho I haven't seen him yet.
I didn't send the wash Sat
for I had forgotten to buy
a new case. So I sent it
Monday. It took me an
hour to get the case. I had
to run all over looking
for one.

I have just read your letter
again and will do so you say
about the check. So send ⁸⁴
next week. I'll keep enough out
for anything I need. I'm sending
the Carl's clipping because I said
Linas had never heard of him.
The card from Sargent is the one
I gave her to read me ^{last time}
Well I must get to bed, ^{with Carl}

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



George B. Van Schaack,
250 Park Ave.,
Rochester, N.Y.

Coloacetic Jan. 23/23

Dear George-

You are having
a really beautiful day. I
expect to walk up street this
afternoon - have not been
since that awful day be-
fore New Year - Roads are
still in bad condition and
it is a problem to get the Mall
all delivered - No church on
Sunday as Mr. Nils' father is
dead - Pa & Eva went up to S. S. by
way of Wash. Ave - they repre-
sented the faculty - I sup-
pose you are unapologetic with
Prof. Bennett - hope he meets
your expectations. May you
write - let me know the amt.
of that check so I can fix up
my book - Everything as usual
as not much news to write -
hope you are keeping well - be
careful not to take cold - that may
be disastrous. Lovingly, Mother