

Friday. 1929

Dearest

Somehow I had a feeling this morning that I was to hear from you to-day, & also I had to take my afternoon I couldn't tear myself away from my office until after the post man's afternoon visit and how I was upaid! Such a dear & welcome letter, so full of things I just needed to know to-day. I had no regrets for neglecting the chicken house, even.

And to think we are already the richer by an hundred unearned dollars! Don't you think it may even be a thousand if we leave it awhile? I wouldn't even be surprised to become a multimillionaire. Why not borrow some more of my life ins.? And I could raise over a hundred on my Building & Loan & maybe the U. S. A. would advance a years salary? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

You do sound happily busy and I hope
you will be careful not to overdo towards
the end of your visit. I am trusting you to
know when it's time to come home to me.
→ I know you can feel my waiting arms.

Father may have been on a grape fruit
diet for one meal, - hardly more. Mrs. H.
says his appetite is fine & a short
time ago he asked her to make him
some doughnuts as he thought ginger
cookies were not agreeing. Soft corn
bread cooked in a skillet on top of the
stove is his latest passion. He does
think he has been sick almost ever since
you left, but he looks well, eats well,
goes out a lot & has a lot of company
so Mrs. H. reports, so I see no cause
to worry, but I do feel sorry for him & I
am sure he will be more than glad
to have you back again.

Sorry I missed Horrie's address. but I
do like every thing I've seen about him in the
papers & I believe we may be proud of him.

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I got awfully excited at in any rate
think I hoped you'd go to Washington
for it. Was too busy to listen in, but it
must have been exciting. Too bad it had
to rain.

Mrs. Ward has finished your coat &
I mailed it yesterday. I think she charged
out ragously, but then -

I've been making your birth day
present. Do you think you'll like it?

Last Tues. I had my long expected
session with Dr. Liddle. Of course I missed
having you to hold my hand & perhaps
for that reason was unusually tense, so
that every thing hurt more or less & I
spent a sleepless night afterwards, -
not suffering, but nervous & unable
to sleep. And I still wake tired in the
morning tho I spend at least 10 hrs
in bed. However with Miss Work back
next week I hope to loaf a bit.

Perhaps I've already told you that
Stans & Jo are coming home Apr. 6th -
so I must find an abiding place for

two weeks at least, & then home again
I shall miss little Evelyn. A delight full
but badly spoiled baby. Mine just can't
seem to help it. Poor Diane will have a
job nursing.

I seem to be also utterly newsless.

Can you endure such letters?

Will you thank Brenda for her
very nice letter & the puzzles which
I find time to write? Haven't had time
yet to get at them, but they look as tho
they'd be absorbing.

Will phone Pa about the rug in the
morning. If you are leaving there in three
weeks are you planning to stop some where
on the way home?

Am using your pen. Hope you
haven't been wanting it.

Betsy.



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