

Expected reply for Sumner Dm

1/24/61

N. W. office

Dear Lily;-

The meeting closed a bit before noon and now it is after lunch and I have had a talk with Dr. Roy Smyres as to what he wants me to do.

After the morning meeting, Tracey Jones asked me to come into his office and he laid before me the request from the 3 bishops who are in charge of Hongkong and Taiwan for the quadrennium, with the backing of Gene Smith.

(3 bishops are Smith, Corson and Raines)

It is to go out to live in Hongkong as the Administrative Assistant for the bishop for Hongkong and Taiwan for they all realize the absolute need for someone to see the TOTAL program, and also to act for the bishop. ★

The salary would be much larger than the missionary salary, it would be the final authority except for the Bishop's final word, and his would be chiefly in the line of major policy.

I told Tracey that I was honored by the offer, and also naturally had a pull of my heart to anything tied to Chinese life.

BUT I told him that I could not accept for two reasons. First I felt that no one could pull that terribly divided situation in each land. Bishop Smith had said only yesterday that it was like cats and dogs, and that he almost had to make Kowloon and Hongkong separate districts because the two head Chinese pastors were at each other's throats. Taiwan is about the same. ★

I feel that only a bishop, in full authority, can pull things together; no man merely acting for a bishop can do it. Tracey said that the group on the field realize their divisions and welcome, really desire, someone to come in and knock their heads together in a total united program. ★

That willingness on their part, to have me come, I appreciate, but even then that is asking what can't happen, as a mere spokesman for a bishop. They must have a bishop there or flounder, as I see it. ★

My second reason was health. I said that I could not bring myself to ask you to go to Hongkong to live with the health indications that are now ahead of you.

I told Tracey that I would not give my final answer to him until I talked it over, by mail, with you, but that my own decision was NO, and that I believed you would concur in my thinking.

Naturally I wish we could talk this over together but I have been frank in my thinking. You know my heart is there, but realistically there are these other vital factors now.

Must get to work. Last night, found your 2 letters at the hotel, it was great to have them. No time for comment.

As ever, yours,

Peace

N.Y. 1/26/61

Dear Lily:-

It was good to talk to you last night but worried me. Your wonderful sense of loyalty makes me very humble.

I do not put the weight that you do on the matter of not returning to Foochow for the University job. I insist that my life as it turned out was a much happier one than if we had gone there. My contribution, I feel, was more significant as it turned out.

To have given the rest of my life in the University, I would never have known the Chinese people as we did. The experience in Futsing was the happiest days of my life, in the fellowship with those friends. *Later letter - meant the family years - not when alone.*

At that time I said and meant it that I would much rather continue in the evangelistic program of the church rather than in education. I meant it then, I mean it now, and still believe that was the right choice.

So, please, in your thinking do not in any way condemn yourself for upsetting any program of my future - that is just not the case.

I hope you will not talk to any of the family, or by any "planning" lead anyone to feel that we are going out to Hongkong. Please do nothing until I am back, which is fairly soon.

My first reason for not wanting to go is very clear. The language is very real. No one in such a position could refuse to accept the many invitations which would constantly come. I could speak only through an interpreter and that would be embarrassing to the nth degree and I could not take it. This is an overwhelming obstacle.

Second, I am convinced that no person, even with such authority, could accomplish what needs to be done. A bishop, possibly not full time there, but with much more time than is now planned, is the only way out. No one acting for him can do it. ★

Third. I am not convinced that either one of us could take the health angle after these years of "easy" living in the US. Everything in me seems to revolt against trying to "buck" all that I can see in the way as difficulties.

★ Put it baldly, probably I just do not feel as if I could take it, - it is too large a problem to take hold off at 66. Weak? yes, possibly. It may, however, be more a bit of wisdom.

One other angle which worries me was mentioned by Bishop Smith, - the growing tension between Taiwan and Hongkong, government angles I mean. Probably HK feels more and more communist pressure, and must seem to be against Taiwan even if actually it is not so inclined. For example, President Stone of Soochow University came to HK for the annual conference and was turned back at the airport, not allowed to land. This is just one angle. This of course would carry over somewhat into the church program. ★

Then too, I DO NOT WANT TO PUT MYSELF in any place where again we might be in Communist hands. You say well what about the people there in HK? They have not said and done the things I have which would work against us. ★

It is work time, people are in the office, but I wanted to get this much off to you. With lots of love for a wonderful wife. As always, yours,

Peace

N.Y. Office 1/27/61

Dear Lily:-

It has been a beautiful day, but now at 2;30 the sun has gone and the additional snow may be heading our way.

I shall be leaving soon, to go back to the hotel, pick up my suitcase, and get to the Penna. Station as best I can. These days taxis are hard to get. It is interesting to watch how people fight for one that stops. One elderly lady ran, caught hold of the door and gave other women trying to get it, a shove away. I can get there by sub, and my case will not be heavy, for such a short stay.

I am enclosing the medical blanks I got from the office; I did not talk to Harold (in fact. he was to go to Chicago 2 days ago).

Also had a talk with Tracey. I told him my chief difficulty was language, and he agreed. He said that I would be in constant demand for speaking, not as a preacher possibly, but for all kinds of occasions representing the Methodist Church. He said that this angle was the only uncertainty he and others had in mind as to my doing it, and even earlier suggestions for the work there. He sees the very real problem I would face.

I asked him, if we went, would we go as missionaries, saying that you wanted medical blanks. He did not feel they would be necessary, or clearance needed on that possibly.

We would go as missionaries, paid by the DWM, and given an additional grant from the Episcopal fund for support, and office, travel, etc. Tracey said that was recommended by the Council of Bishops as giving a bit of additional status to the work as administrator, and a bit more standing with the missionaries.

It might give you some satisfaction to have this exam, but I doubt the need for it.

I have promised Tracey to give him an answer by Feb. 15th, when he will be meeting with some committee on the matter. So we will make a final decision after I arrive home on the 10th.

I must go. Will try to get a short note off tomorrow. Will try at least to phone Arthur and Nan but probably can not get to see either one of them this time.

With love, as usual,

Paul

*a few days
to Baltimore
& Washington*

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2/2/61

Dear Lily:

This is real weather, 2 below zero this am as I went out to breakfast. A woman coming out of a store tonight said to her friend, "Gosh, this is terrible." But N.Y. with 2 below was the warmest spot in N.Y. State. Near Buffalo it was 41 below, the paper reports. The longest cold spell in history.

So yellow
How to dress! It is bitter out doors, with cutting wind, but as soon as you get in-doors it is HOT. The office today was about 80; my pants were soaking wet. I would wear heavier socks but know it would be uncomfortable outside. Many people are wearing ear muffs but I imagine they are chiefly out of doors for long periods.

I left the office about 6:30, went down by sub to Penna. Station, bought my round trip ticket to Baltimore for tomorrow (to save time) had my dinner and walked home. It is much milder tonight, or I had gotten warmed up with the hot meal. The papers predict possibly 5 below in the city tonight.

Now back home, and your letter, as usual. It is wonderful of you to write so regularly. Yours tonight says that I will not want to talk over the HK matter when I get home. I certainly do. Had I not wanted to, I could just have told Tracey my decision but I made it clear that we would make the decision.

I do not recall just how I worded my statement about Futsing, but I certainly never meant it as you inferred, - that my happiest times were when I was there alone. I would be absolutely crazy, not just naïve, to say or think a thing like that. *

I had been talking of not going to the Univ., and then said that the days we had at Futsing, the whole family together, just after not going to the Univ., were the happiest. I mean just that. The family relationship with Chinese was something priceless we shall never equal. I had happy relations with the Chinese later, when there alone, but certainly it was never the same, as when we had the house and home as my HOME. Please change your thought on that line. *

Thanks for enclosures. I'll try to get something off to Mrs. MacInnis tomorrow morning. Hope you got a lot out of the Zen Buddhism lecture.

I'll try to drop a line to Myrth Bartlett telling her when I can call on her.

I hope to leave on the 5:30 train for Balto. tomorrow, and get to Waugh's after 9 PM. I'll call you from there. Trains are delayed because of cold, snow, etc.

The enclosed on Uruguay and the Congo will be of interest.

Just one more week, and then I'll be back, and it will be wonderful to be HOME.

Yours, as ever, with love

Reece

in flight



AMERICAN AIRLINES

En route N.Y. 8/7/61

Dear Lily:

So far no indications of Havana objective.

Forermost section almost all filled. I got end seat with man at window, thus a free seat between.

See if this write-up was in your early edition, page 2, part 3. Please save it.

Apparently no one else saw the Russian over L.A. either.

Will mail this in N.Y. so you know all is ok.

PLEASE do everything to take care of yourself. You are the ONE thing in life that counts for me!

Just finished good dinner, now on
Lake Erie + Cleveland
my weather reported as
clear and 62.

Did you read Dr. Alvarez
in today's Times? On dan-
gers of some high potency
drugs?

One lady's comment ^{on} Russian
astronaut, "I wish the bird
had got lost up there" Most
people sensibly give them
credit for a remarkable
scientific feat.

Over N.Y. - not Havana.
Ahead of schedule 10-15 min.
Clear here! Circling waiting
for "Clear" to land.

I had 2 good "snuggles" + feel
rested. Hope you get some
sleep.

Seeing Pac. + Atl. oceans with-
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Dear Lily:

Just a hurried note. Here at the hotel, checked in, etc. before 6 P.M. (your 3P.M) great time, isn't it?

Small room as I was told, but seems all OK.

Notice of packages here but they have not yet been brought up.

Will go out soon now and find where to eat in the area.

Weather is clear, not too hot, but a bit sticky, - really not as much so as I had anticipated.

More tomorrow after I get bearings at the office.

As ever,

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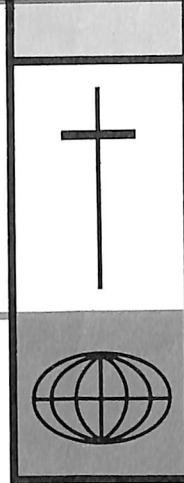
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8/8/61

Dear Lily:

A hurried note - at the office. I am trying to get my bearings, aiming to find the material for answers to letters which have piled up here. It is interesting, but means a lot of digging through estimates from the fields, approvals, present status, etc.

Had a short talk with Almand, they all seem to appreciate my coming and I feel as if it was necessary from the point of view of "playing the game". Of course you are making the real sacrifice from that point of view, for I feel terrible about leaving things for you to handle for such a long period.

I am just back from a monthly dinner of the Shanghai Tiffin Club to which Frank Cartwright invited me. He also took Henry Lacy along as guest for the speaker reported on his contacts with the "saint" of India, Bhawe, who is pushing land reform. Henry feels he is not really touching the surface, as the land given up by many landlords is mere acreage, almost unusable land.

The hotel is all right, last night I slept all right. The temperature yesterday according to the paper at 4 PM was 90 and humidity was 80%. That seemed to be a bad day. Today it is a bit cooler.

This office is airconditioned and is a wonderful spot in which to work. I have the N.W. corner room on the 15th floor, looking out over the Hudson, a beautiful view.

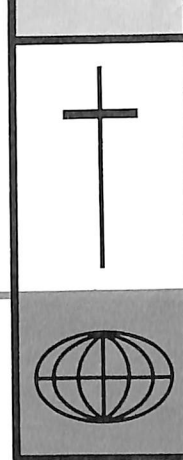
Must not stop now for more. One package of clothing, etc. had arrived last night; the other one, valued at \$100. not here yet. Hope it will be here when I get back tonight.

Many friends ask about you and send greetings.

As ever, with love for you, Lily.

Kearce

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8/9/61

Dear Lily:

Beginning to get my bearings. It is an amazing thing how many different items are involved in answering a letter, - and worst of all, where to find the things one wants.

The people here in the Advance office who transcribe the dictaphone belts are very good and efficient. The belts are not sent out to a "pool" but done right here which makes it much easier. The man who is doing my work is a negro, very pleasant chap.

I have not had a chance to talk with Almand yet concerning the apartment, as I saw him for just a few minutes yesterday and then he was either out or the office was full.

Mrs. Little says that the couple who are to have the Redmond apartment have not yet come in, due soon now, and I shall hope to be here and meet them, making sure when they are getting out, etc.

It is hot and stuffy here in the city, supposed to be 92-3 today, but it is the high humidity that counts. The subs are very hot, sticky and unpleasant; you would not enjoy the jerkiness of them I am sure.

That second package had not arrived by the time I left the hotel this morning; it is strange that one, of the same size, mailed together, should have been here on my arrival. I shall check today with the P.O. The other parcels I had mailed all have come through OK.

Frank C. yesterday when I asked him about the reaction here to Henry L, said he had heard only happy comments here, but that India missionaries did not seem to be united on the selection, that Henry had "thrown his weight around" out there and was not too popular. I hope that is not so.

The office is at a low ebb with so many away on vacations, etc., - Harold, Gene is in S.America, back this week, then off again I believe. Saw Tracey on the run as he was off somewhere.

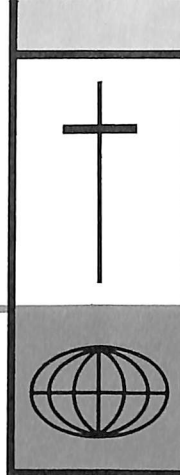
Last night I went to see the LA Angels get licked by the Yankees. I found it was the last time for more than a week I could see them; had a good time, but it was hot even out there, out of town, in the open,. Sub on the way back to town was HOT at 11 PM.

Just finished lunch at the cafeteria here, which is good and also fairly cheap. Now must get back to work. Of course shall be anxious for your letters, but I mean it when I say I do not want you to go out of your way to mail letters to me, let the postman take it, even if it delays a day. Letters are real to me, but you taking care of yourself is far more vital.

Love, as always,

Peace

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8/10/61

Dear Lily:

Last night was my first big night here - a letter from you when I got back to the hotel. It was great to have your word. It was quite a break for me too to leave but it is good to hear you say what our life together means.

Your comments as to free time are to the point and I well recognize it, and shall try to do what I can, but it is a difficult matter. Last night when I got back to the hotel, cleaned up a bit, walked awhile, got dinner, back to hotel, washed 3 shirts, underwear and 3 pair socks, and read the paper a bit, it was bed time, 10:30!

I get up about 7 or 15 minutes of and try to leave the hotel at 8, to get here in time for 9 opening. Have used the sub but today came by bus, a little slower but much cooler. The subway is terribly hot and sticky.

I seem to be a jonah as to records in NY. I get it when I come in winter, and now they are about to set a record for days with above 90 degrees. It is not so much the temperature as it is the high humidity, above 80.

The second package, clothes, etc. came, so I am now OK. Talked with Almand yesterday and he is happy that I can use the Redmond apartment, have no more details on it yet.

When the following come, please forward them to me:

1. salary statement
2. Religious Book club slip and folder, for month' selection
3. yellow slips
4. telephone bill. (You pay it first, and send me the bill for there would be some items for me to put on my account, such as call to Mrs. Main, etc.)

Walter Lacy arrived yesterday from trip in Holy Land, had only a short time here, talked with him on phone. Creighton was also in town, did not see him, as he was in for a minute or two with Henry and then to meet his mother-in-law, flying in from Europe.

Did you see this clipping on China wheat bought in Canada to save the starving shipped to Albania, to offset any Russian advantage?

Must get to work. Same old story.

Yours always

Leone

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8/11/61

Dear Lily:

Another letter last night, so good to have all the news. I can see you working at the various spots you mention. Will be anxious to have the report after Wednesday with the gardener.

You didn't say what you found was happening after you went to bed and heard a noise, which later sounded like crying. You tell of having talked with Mrs. N. earlier. I hope she is OK.

Prince Frederick would hardly seem like the same place with the old buildings there torn down and some cleaning up. I wonder if Arthur Jr would want to hold the property and rent it out. These are days, however, when sentiment seems to play so little.

Thanks for the check from Mr. Scott, and also the statement of the N.J. bank account. It helps to keep my record up to date. Also for the letter from McPheeters. You did not enclose the ad for his itinerary, but I do not want it. This has become a popular thing for pastors, Bishop Palmer is still doing it in spite of his work as bishop. If they want to make it of real value to the church, and increase interest in missions, they can accomplish a lot of good.

Weather is the same, only a bit hotter and prediction is for several more days of it at least, breaking records. The newspaper ^{said} the only air in town was one of resignation. That is about it.

I brought along with me books to read, or rather study, also vowed I would do some writing, but honestly I just do not have the pep at the end of the day; hope it will be different when it cools a bit.

Stor/es are open on Thursday nights, so I walked up to the Gimbels, area, got dinner at Childs wh^{ch} I find is about as good a full meal as one can get at a reasonable price (they have cut down on "service", paper napkins, etc.).

In Gimbels I found 2 of the thin short sleeve shirts we liked, the Van Heusen, on sale. As a matter of fact. they are having end of the season sales on many things, this early. It is marked the same as what I got as \$4.25 but on sale for \$2.99, so I got 2 more. The one I have is marked imported pima, while the new/ ones are named some other cotton, 100%. I think it was a wise buy.

Am enclosing a receipt for \$50. deposited in Bank of America savings account, from First Church, LA. Please find the savings book and put this with it. It is in the manila envelope, standing up, in the front section of the lower right hand drawer of the desk.

The other saving accounts are there too. I forgot to show that to you ~~pre~~ as I had previously, but imagine you will remember where I have kept it.

Henry Lacy asked me to go out to their place for week end next week; it will be fine to get away for that time. I hope it is cooler than this week end.

Had a visit with Gene yesterday, just back from South America and leaving Monday night for the Methodist world conference in Oslo. He^y was most appreciative of my coming, said that he felt badly about asking me to be away from home for such a long time, and was most solicitous of your health. He said they just could not find any other way to handle it.

So many letters come in asking for information, from commission on missions, pastors, etc. and some one has to be able to find the kind of projects they desire, write them up a bit, and follow through. It is a big job. Redmond and Smyres in the past have been trying to do it but can't keep up with it and do their other work. Now with Smyres away for a month and Redmond 4 months, the pile of unanswered letters could hurt the DWM considerably.

When Smyres gets back he is to give full time for several² months, getting out the much needed publicity on projects for this Quadrennium. That is a big job that is more than full time, as I see it.

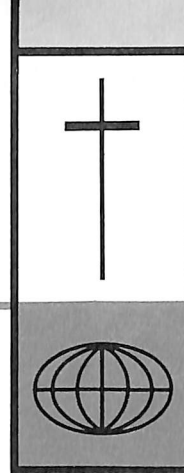
From time to time I will be sending ordinary mail envelopes (all my letters will be airmail). You had better open them and look them over; some of the material is really returning material you sent and I want kept, but some other may be of interest to you, - things I have picked up.

So much for this morning, - and now to the day's work.

As ever, Yours,

Peace

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Dear Lily:

Just had a happy visit with Teddy Cole, wife and 3 daughters.

He is to leave here soon for California, staying, I believe, with a relative in Rolling Hills.

He is a fine looking young man, wanted to know all about the family, etc. He is to speak at Kesler's church and is thrilled to be tied up with such a group.

He wanted to know of our children, recalled that he and Bruce joined church together; that was up on Kuliang, wasn't it? Or do you recall?

If he and Bruce could get together it might be nice, although I am not sure that Bruce would want to do it, even if he were home. I forget to tell Teddy that Bruce was away (although he might be back before the Coles leave)

If so, and you talk to Bruce about him, let him know that Cole was out in Formosa for the US government for 2 years, and as a result of that term of service, he caught the vision of mission work.

I expressed regrets that I could not be there and help get them around a bit. Also explained that we did not have the facilities to entertain them at our home, - the 5 of them.

There are scheduled to sail Sept. 9th I believe, but he said he understood that the ship was delayed a couple of days, as is usual. Then he said that he was to speak on the 10th, and I imagine that means the 10th of Sept. I hope the ship goes from LA and not SF.

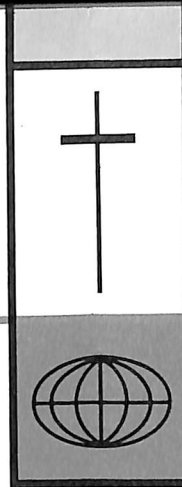
I am enclosing a copy of a letter which Bishop Sundaram wrote to a lady who gave a sizeable sum for a church building in India, but did not like it because it was not in a big city. I think the bishop's letter is wonderfully fine.

I will mail this at the hotel after I get back, special delivery, so that you may have a bit of the Cole family in mind, in case Keslers inquire.

As ever, with the same old love.

Peace

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Dear Lily:

Here I am at the office where it is air conditioned and in contrast to the small room at the hotel I am much more comfortable. The room at hotel has a window conditioner and is all right but noisy.

It seems strange to be the only person on this whole floor; I have a permit to come and go as they naturally have to check as to who enters. It is a good way to pass the time, as I am in reading and writing.

No letter last night, I hope for one today. Naturally I am anxious to find out how the Wednesday gardener business worked out.

Weather remains the same, except that yesterday there were now and then little showers which did not help much. Rain is predicted for tonight, but clear again tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning I will go to one of the Methodist churches here and if it is not too hot, spend the rest of the day "looking around" a bit. There are many places to go but it is just too hot, although tourists are everywhere. My thermostat just seems to be set too high to take it.

I did not phone you this week but will early in the coming week, possibly with more to report by that time.

The couple to take Redmond's apartment have not yet shown up here. I hope they have not delayed their stay and will be there later than originally planned.

I am going out now to get a bit to eat, and also to visit a hat nearby, such as Grant's Tomb.

It is not a week yet but it has been ages since I left you. I can take it just so you can get along physically! That is my big prayer.

With lots of love,

Peace



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Dear Lily:

This is the first day since I have been here that I would have liked to have you here; of course I wanted you every day but those days were not the kind for you to "enjoy".

Today is wonderful, like fall, at 9:30 this morning it was 70 and now at 3 PM it is 76. Clear, just a few lacy clouds in a brilliant blue sky, nice cool breeze. Very exhilarating.

It has been a happy day so far. I got up at 8, out to breakfast, shaved, and up to Riverside church, where Dr. Martin Luther King preached. Church seating 2,500, had 3,500 in attendance, filling all other rooms. Many negroes in the crowd.

He "read", all without notes, however, a Letter from Paul to the Christians in America. It was splendid, most of it in Pauline type of language. It was clever as he thus could say some things he could not otherwise come out in the open and say.

After service I went on the 30 minute tour of the building, a very remarkable setup. They have 3 originals of Hoffman paintings, Christ in the Garden, and the Rich Young Ruler, beside many other prints.

Then I went to the cafeteria they have, fine Maryland fried chicken, etc. for \$1.35. Waiting in line was a couple, 45-50, I recognized as foreign; we introduced ourselves. They were from Caracas, Venezuela, most interesting.

Arrived 2 days ago for a 2 week vacation. When he learned I was from China, he asked me to go along with him, sit together

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and we had interesting exchange of views. He was very frank, said he could not thus talk to most Americans, as they did not have background to understand.

Fears Communism may win S.America; says we are too slow, ~~so~~ idealistic to sense that Communism is ruthless, violent, uses violent force to win. Believes in democracy, all for it, hopes for its victory, but has real doubts.

as child He is a Baptist, she a Catholic. He is German, born in Stuttgart, taken to live in Switzerland until the war, and was in the German army, wounded in Italy and prisoner of war for 2 years where he learned English well. He said some of the things he learned from the GI, he found he could not use in ordinary conversation.

He was in Gorizia, Trieste, the area where Donald was. He said he played the piano for the camp chapel.

So happy to have your letter when I got home last evening. Will hope for a "better report" next Wednesday. I hope he will "shake down" to the place where he knows what we want, and will prove reliable.

Will be anxious to hear more about the Lau girls.

Mail is collected here at hotel in a few minutes, so will get this off. Then read the paper a bit, and then walk over to look around U. N. building.

As ever, with love,

Peace

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8/14/61

Dear Lily:

One full week here, and may the others move along.

Yesterday was a beautiful day, clear, crisp, invigorating air. Today it is the same, almost as if a breeze came from the north, from off some snow fields. Last night I opened the windows, turned off the air conditioner, and had a wonderful night of sleep. It probably will warm up again soon.

Had a good time looking around at the U.N. The grounds there really are beautiful, and the buildings attractive, though bizarre in some ways. But that seems to be the pattern of the day.

Just this much to you before I start the day, - more later. If I could only say it in person. What a wonderful sport you are to accept this situation as you do.

How about the ankle? I hope you have had an X-ray if it still pains. Don't just go on with it, and not let me know, - the whole story, please.

Later. Please write a check on the B.- A. account to the order of Africa Today for \$8.25 and enclose when you write next. I wanted ~~me~~ to renew, but hoped there might be a special rate for the DWM. There is none, so this is a 3 year rate. I'll send the check on from here.

Had lunch with Tancey and Brumbaugh. What a mess Korea is in. There are now 5 Presbyterian Churches there, after McIntyre caused the split. I never realized the extent to which "face" controls in Korea; far worse it would seem than in China.

Instead of waiting to get back to the hotel tonight, I think I will get this off, in early afternoon. No special news. Have had a full day, working out projects for various letters of inquiry, and then dictating them, and sending off the material.

Good weather is still holding out. Be sure to let me know in the next letter about that heel.

As ever,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Lancey", written in dark ink.

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Dear Lily:

As always it is a thrill to talk on the phone to you. Even at this distance I could see you hustling around. Isn't that irony that both Bruce and I should be away when Arthur visits? I suppose Ann and Milt will be home by then, won't they?

I just hope you will not "kill" yourself getting ready, but I know you will regardless. I was so glad to hear last night that your heel is no worse. You must find out what is wrong and try to correct it; better not delay too long.

Weather holds up well here although it is gradually warming up again, not hot by any means. If this just held, it would be great.

I shall certainly be anxious for your letter after Arthur's visit, to get all the story of his attitudes, etc.

It was fine that you could have the good time with the Lau girls and the crowd they invited. Will be happy to see the copy in the S. Gabriel news about the trip Bruce makes. All that kind of thing helps him, - and probably helps Dorothy more.

No news, but work. I am getting some reading done at least.

May add a bit more a little later. If not possible, the same old story; I miss you and think of you all the time.

As ever,

Seaver

N.Y. 8/16/61.

Dear Lily:

I walked into the office this morning and found your letter written Sunday evening, - the first one sent here, and not to the hotel.

You speak of the meeting, 9/12 at the Pres. Church where Miller, the head of the N.C.C. will speak on the issue of communism and its involvements with the clergy. He is a layman, a able business man, ought to have a good story. I hope you will go.

It will certainly be interesting to watch how the Neubaurer affairs work out; I am glad the car is out before Arthur comes.

I am worried about your doing too much; you must not overdo, no matter how much has to be done. Life and health are more important than any of these things that for the moment seem vital. Don't hesitate to send things to cleaners, etc., don't try to do too much in fighting the moths yourself.

Thanks for report of \$100 deposit in B-A account; you are right, just add to your balance. The salary amount will come about the 23rd or 24th; let me know about that, what deductions, etc. as sometimes they deduct "work" items, not personal. You had told me of the Madison account and the balance; it agrees with my record.

The deposit slip for B-A savings account needs no action, just keep it; I keep the 3 savings account books in the manila envelope standing up near the front in ~~the bottom of the lower right~~, large, drawer of desk.

Glad you have started with dressmaker; let me know how she works out.

Sometime please do a job for me, - no hurry - after Arthur goes. Look for the printed list of So. Calif. Conf. appointments which I believe is in the Minutes on the shelves near where my typewriter is. Find who is pastor at;

Los Feliz - Los Angeles	(LA District)
Altadena	Pasadena "
Baldwin Park	? "

Went to another ball game last night, - night is only chance and now they are away for 2 weeks. Mrs. Litt, Dr. Redmond's secretary. gave me a ticket for the popular play, Fiorello and I'll take that in tomorrow night.

Must get to work now.

As ever,

Pearce

P.S. Saw Redmond's apartment; it is OK, not air conditioned, but large enough to get circulation thru, and so as to be able to move around, - as contrasted with my small hotel room. It is in a series of very large apartment units. The people there now will be moving out Monday, 2 days earlier than planned, as they want to spend extra time in Washington.

OVER

Important. Send mail for me to hotel only for this coming Saturday; after that to the office here. I'll write later as to whether to send to apartment or here.

EPH

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Dear Lily:

How eagerly I am awaiting your letter on the visit of Arthur, and how you stood the rush and driving that I know you had to do.

Henry Lacy came in yesterday and reported that he had been invited to preach somewhere and that he would be away all day Sunday, so my visit will have to be postponed until some time in September, as he is filled up for August, - all August supply places.

Before I forget it, let me give you the address of Redmond's apartment. It is 792 Columbia Ave., Apt. 5-T, and the phone is MO 3-4225. The area, a series of large apartments, is called Park West Village, just a block west of Central Park.

I shall be moving in there sometime on Monday, it now seems, that is, the 21st, I believe I asked you not to send mail to the hotel after Saturday. It will be good to get to larger quarters.

Yesterday Mel Williams, the Personnel Secretary, met me in the hall, and asked if I would come along to the staff meeting room, and meet some California young people. Dick Cain, Monterey Park Church, had brought about 40-50 of his MYF, on a tour of the East, and wanted to show them the whole missionary set up here.

That is very fine leadership. The room itself is interesting, with panelling of woods from all around the world, hardwood from lands where we work. Mel then used that to illustrate the new missionary approach, no longer a sending nation, that all nations are sending now to help make a better world; he told of the various nationals in Sarawak, etc. It seemed to impress the young folks.

Incidentally Cain reported that his church now was about ready to undertake support of a missionary, which I have been working on for some time.

Yesterday we closed the deal with O.G. Robinson, Bethesda pastor, in Washington, for \$5,000 support of a new medical man going to Lucknow. That also came as result of my presentation 3 times in that church. They have asked us to hold the balance of \$2,500 for them to pick up in a year or so, so that they will then be carrying full support.

I wrote to the Dunnings yesterday, asking if they were OK, etc. Have you had any word from them? It is strange indeed.

I do not recall whether I told you or not, that Towson Church has also now taken full support, \$7,500, of a couple, going soon to Sarawak. I had been pushing that for some time. Several other Washington and Baltimore Churches are considering it, and I hope for more results.

Will get this off, then get down to work. Take care of yourself. Love as ever,

Reverie

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Dear Lily:

Yesterday morning, just after I had mailed my letter to you, two letters came, Monday and Tuesday evening. So good to hear.

You mentioned the rug and Mrs. Davis but made no further comment on it; was she going to buy it, or were you to give it to them? Or were they to use it for their own house?

Don't do anything about Nat. Geog. now, no hurry. Glad Dorothy came across and took you to Bullocks to get curtains, etc. Will be anxious to learn whether you got Arthur's picture framed in time.

You mentioned that you hoped I would write Arthur there, but it had never occurred to me and that was really an oversight for which I am sorry.

Therefore last night I decided that it was best to phone and I was happy to find you and him there. I had tried several times earlier. The connection was very poor, in fact, I could not make out several things you said at the end of our conversation.

I also wanted to have you check with Mary Ellen. I had sent her several belst to do but to date not a thing has come from her, and I wonder if she had the proper address, etc. Therefore I wanted to have you call her.

Last night I went to see Fiorella which is the story of the life of LaGuardia as congressman, major in world war 1 and later as mayor of NY. He was quite a character and the play was exceptionally well done. It was a Pulitzer prize winner. The house was packed, and apparently they do that for each performance.

Money seems easy on Broadway; such crowds and such prices. On the other hand, I do not believe I have seen in any city such uneven, rough streets, holes here and there, such continual digging up and changing, repairing.

Another thing here. The grass in parways, etc. so often is not cut and looks so ~~ragged~~ ragged. Seems strange in a big city like this. Then the trash on the streets and pavements, newspapers everywhere. They seem to be trying to clean up but can't keep up with it. No attempt to enforce control.

Must get going. I am certainly eagerly waiting for a report of Arthur's visit, news of the Nevada pair, etc. And most important, about YOU.

As ever,

PS. Wom. Planning Com. luncheon for Yuasa Oct. 6, 12:30. Tea by the Foundation for him on Sept. 12th.

Dear Pam, Resa and Daddy,

I hope you all won't mind if I use the carbon paper and the typewriter, since I know that I would never get 3 letters written tonight if I wrote separately - and then you couldn't read them anyway so why try....

Yesterday was quite a busy day - it was when Uncle Arthur was here - he had arrived the afternoon before and we had gone down to Mother's for ice cream and cake and to visit with Dottie and her children there and the Valois' also.

Uncle Arthur we knew was interested in horses and after a bit of pumping as to just what all he would like to see in Southern California in just a few hours time we decided that something to do with horses was what we should try for. So early next morning Milt called a friend of his, a dentist who is president of the Horse Breeders Assn for So. Calif. who called the Kellogg Arabian Horse Farm on the California State Polytechnic College campus at Covina and arranged for the Director to show us around. It apparently was just exactly what he enjoyed - seeing the facilities - barns, stalls, saddle rooms, etc. and even some of the horses though most of them are away during the summer. One of them even put on a little act for us. We saw quite young babies - several kinds. Altogether we had about an hour's tour. Then we stopped for lunch, back to see our house and Milt's office, then around Pasadena, seeing Lake Ave., Civic Auditorium, City Hall, Library, down Orange Grove to Wrigley Mansion, then to Dottie's for a short visit. It was 4:30 by this time and I was going to take him by the San Gabriel Mission but I would tell every one was getting tired so we will wait for that until the next time. We are hoping now he will come out again and I would not be so surprised the next time.

Today I am just getting at the laundry from the trip and I still haven't finished unpacking my stuff - which I will do tonight. Tomorrow early we head off to Catalina. I had thought we might take some guests this time since only Renee will be with us, but Milt has had a very rugged week after vacation with many emergencies so wants to "be alone".

Resa, I got back today the picture I took with your camera just before getting on the bus to camp and it is very good - I am getting a copy for Sara and one for Becky too. Pam, Resa's first letter arrived today and she wants you to write to her. She is enjoying camp very much. We will hope for a letter from Pam tomorrow. I hope both of you write to Granddaddy - Resa's address until Saturday 26th will be 505 So. Oak Knoll, Pasadena, (Camp Singing Pines.). I called Grandma to night and she said that Granddaddy is moving Monday to an apartment in New York so that should be a little nicer than a hotel.

We have had terrible smog the last few days so we are feeling dragged out - Hope Catalina is nice. We had a bit of thunder tonight and a few drops of rain but not enough to show even.

Pam - the enclosed information about Church camp arrived and I wonder if you are interested - it starts the day after you get home and goes until day before school - if you want to let me know and I will try to make arrangements - Bobbie is not going - has some Tea one of those days.

Time to go pack now.

Summer maybe 6/1
Friday wait 6/1 letters

Love
Ann



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Dear Lily:

Back at the hotel, - tired, feet hurt, back tired, and hip wants to lie down awhile. Nothing serious. I have spent the day, Saturday, sight seeing, and the old man can't take it, I guess.

This morning I got up at 8, and after breakfast, shave, etc. took a suit to be pressed (only time for it is Sat.), then had my hair cut.

Then to Metropolitan Art Museum; had a fine time there, took it all in. Ate there at their cafeteria, then started, walking down 5th Ave. to the Frick Art Gallery, considered very famous. After long walk, found it was closed during Aug.

Being fairly near Central Park I found the zoo was at hand, so visited there. It is nothing like some other zoos, such as San Diego in its extent, etc. But of course, interesting.

There I also found that every night during the summer, in the park is the Shakespeare performance. Tonight is Mid Summers Night's Dream, and I think I will go back for it. It is free, and I can make it up and back by bus.

Now back to last night. Your airmail, special delivery came after I had undressed, but they sent up a message that a special was there, so I hurried down. How wonderful of you to write, - with all the busy days you have been having. Thanks for enclosures.

What a fine thing Ann and Milt arranged for Arthur, that must have just struck him right to get to the Kellogg farms. I am eager to hear of the whole visit, etc.



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The first envelope of letters from Mary Ellen came yesterday at the office, glad to get them.

So glad for your short addition to the letter that ^{it}heel doing OK. I hope that means what it says, and not just that you can get along with it. Tell me the full story, please.

Weather has been fine last couple of days. It had warmed up again, but never such as the first week here. If this keeps up I shall feel lucky indeed.

I move to the Redmond apartment on Monday morning, - there at 8 to pick up the key as the folks leave for Wash., D.C. so I decided I might as well take my things in a taxi and thus save one day's rent here at the hotel.

Will write you on Monday about the apartment; as I saw it in a hurry, it seemed perfectly adequate for a couple, - not air conditioned however. There may be an electric fan, I do not know. If it is too hot, I can rent a fan for a few weeks.

Glad for note from Mary Dunning; I told you, I believe, that I had written them yesterday.

Thanks for letter from Shell Beach; I'll write them too, glad you replied. Good hear from Lolly; they must have had a fine vacation; I am glad Don could get away, and forget all his work for awhile.

Tomorrow I am preaching for one of the Drew men I knew on my 2 year stint there, - at a small church in the Bronx, but it is much nicer than doing nothing. Everything seems more or less dead until after Labor Day.

Going out now to "try" waffles and bacon; I always try it on a trip from home, but nearly always vow not to try it again. But always live in hope that it might taste just a little bit like home.

Be sure to report on Bruce's trip when he gets back.

With love, as always,

Peace



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Dear Lily:-

I had a real joy yesterday afternoon when Bruce phoned from the airport. I was just about on the verge of going out for supper when the phone rang.

He seemed so enthused over his trip; it had been fine in every way. It did me good to find him so happy. I did appreciate his calling.

This morning I went to service at the Crawford Church up in the Bronx where Clair Yohe, whom I knew at Drew was pastor. It was nice to meet with his people and I also talked.

It is an old church, on the way down as is the case of so much in old New York. Almost 1/3 of the congregation was negro, all well dressed and seemingly intelligent folks. The neighborhood is becoming more and more black. They have nice homes.

I have been surprised at the extent of the integration here, in everything. Of course there are areas where it is solid black, or Puerto Rican, etc. but those who have enough money are mixing in everywhere with the whites.

Apartment houses are all integrated, it seems, and those with money rent them, regardless of color or race.

Last night I enjoyed the Mid Summer Night's dream. It was well done, - all professionals. The area is marked off by a wire fence, in sort of an out of door amphitheater, attractive setting, with trees around on all sides. Hard to

Sense, [Signature]

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there, in the heart of Central Park, that the teeming city is all around, so close.

They had to close the gates because every space was occupied, - about 3,000 they said. It is supported by contributions of individuals and foundations.

I started to say, everybody was there, all classes, old young, every race it would seem. It was free which may be part of the story.

In the area where I was today, the pastor says he has heard of no tensions, that all seem to be living together fairly easily.

I am getting ready now, packing up, to move tomorrow, and it is complicated by the 2 clothes boxes I mailed. but I believe I can get them all together, and put into the taxi to leave here about 7 in the morning for the next residence

Actually I have with me so much more clothes than I need. I always do that and kick myself for it. I may send some home before I make another move at the end of Sept.

Yohe's wife was still up in N. Hampshire; over the phone he had invited me to pot luck at his house, but I told him it would be fun to invite the cook at his parsonage out to dinner, so we went to a Chinese restaurant near his home, and he seemed to enjoy it.

I'll report tomorrow on my moving day. Till then, with love as ever.

Pearse

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Dear Lily:

I am at the office at 10:30 after moving to the Redmond apartment. I am enclosing a rough floor plan; over/ all walls would be about 50 x 30, but it is a series of angles, etc.

One double bed and 4 couches, 2 of which could be a double bed, and the other two may be, I did not investigate. Two of the couches are fairly solid, so I will use one of them.

The stove is gas, light it with a match, plenty of storage space in kitchen and as matter of fact, lots of storage in the various cupboards. But they probably just moved in from their home about everything they dared, so it is crowded, but they have left space for occupants.

How thankful we should be that we have the space to spread out in that we do; the more I see of others, the more satisfied I am, in spite of some improvements I wish we could make.

Stores seem to be convenient, 1 or 2 blocks. One grocery, good sized, as part of this main building, a 17 story apartment house. It faces east out on Columbus Ave. and across the street, back some distance, is another such apartment house.

I must get to work, will try to write more details tonight after I get back to the apartment. The address again in case you has mislaid it is 792 Columbus Ave., Apt 5 T. The phone is MO 3-4225.

For fear that I may not get another letter off in time, let me say how sorry I am to be away on the 23rd. That is a big day in our lives. Nothing ever came to me that was more vital and important than your yes that night. It will always be a very sacred moment.

Knowing all I do now, could I could back to August 23, 1915, I would plead again and with greater conviction, but with a determination not to do certain things that have taken some of the joy out of our life.

I love you far more now than I did then, - a deeper, more understanding, love. How I pray that it can last for many years, and that in spite of your physical difficulties that I can be patient and kind. I love you, Lily.

As ever, always yours,

Peace

8/22/61



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Dear Lily:

I ought to be home now, to celebrate tomorrow. I'll be thinking of you all the time.

This morning I started housekeeping, last night bought a few supplies and had my own breakfast this A.M., - orange juice, wheaties, coffee, toast, and scrambled eggs. I got bread that seems about like what we have been using, - also using coffee powder

The apartment is very adequate and it is a great relief to be able to spread out a bit. It is about a 20-25 minute walk to the office here which is fine for me.

Before I forgot it. There will be coming, or already there, in a large manila envelope (not the one from Council on World Service which I showed you before I left, enclosing pastoral appointments,) but another one from TOGETHER magazine.

It contains AREA news of different conferences. Please find the INDIANA one and read on page 2 Bp. Raines letter on Tschombe. It is good. I want to keep it.

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We will have to be making some decision soon as to whether or not you will be coming on. If I am to go back there for 10 days, I must write several pastors concerning those two Sundays, - have tentative dates.

If you come on, I would be thrilled to have you here, but I can not bring myself to urge it. I am afraid you would be bored to death just sitting for much of time. On the other hand, there is so much to see and do, but one just has to walk to do it. Between places one can ride in a taxi (which are cheap here) but that does not cover lots of walking.

Somehow I have a feeling that if you could come east in the later part of March, I could plan to give a week or two in Maryland, and have a car from Arthur, and we could get around a bit. I have to be in Chicago for 3 days, March 14-16, and then

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to Frederick, Md. for their annual missionary day. I hope that can be the Sunday after the Chicago date.

I don't want us to force ourselves to make a decision but we must be moving on in our thinking. I can not bring myself to the place where I want you here just because I am alone, and need you, etc. I want you desperately, but I am not willing to pay the cost for that joy, - namely, the hardship it would bring to you, because of the increased strain which would be inevitable.

Must get to work.

Love for tomorrow, and - for all the days from there on too.

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Dearest Girl:

It is raining here. I fear it will not be very pleasant under the mulberry bush tonight. But it will be the same old story wherever we are.

Yesterday was a beautiful day, enough cool air to be enjoyable. Today it is not high temperature but with the rain, it is muggy and sticky. Shades of Foochow!

I have never seen N.Y. as I have this time. At the Geo.Wash. Hotel I found I was in a bum area. That must be qualified. Fine kept up residences and buildings, but next door, ramshackle, almost tumbling down.

In the worst areas, where English is hardly ever heard, Yiddish and Puerto Rico, there is much rebuilding, tearing down slums and right in the midst of it putting up fine 10-15 story modern apartments. Such contrasts.

Where I am now is about the worst slum area I have seen; all around are the P.Rs. Jews, and negroes. But here are 6-8 of these fine new 17-20 story apartments, with attractive surroundings, grass, flowers, but the minute you step out on the street, it is a different world.

Up the street in the next block are 6, I believe, resettlement projects of the government, evidently slum buildings torn down, and these modern 20 story apartments for any or everyone who can pay. It seems to be almost entirely negro.

I often heard people talk of how lost one could be in N.Y. I am certain that anyone such as the Redmonds living there, will not know, or especially want to know, anyone living in the building, and heavens knows how far they would have to go to find friends of their own kind. People in these buildings just live to themselves and make their own private life.

As I have said before, thank heavens for our home in Pasadena, and its surroundings, as inadequate as it is in some ways. Don't misunderstand me, I am not "gripping", I am merely pointing out that I have never seen N.Y. as I have this time. I can get along with it for my stay here without any trouble. I am busy and that is the main thing.

Yesterday I walked past the the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. It is massive, - the largest Gothic structure in the world. It is overwhelming in its size, and I admit very beautiful. But, here is this mark of wealth, elegance, might, and all around it, is the low level of living of the P.R. group, packed into formerly nice 4-5 story homes. Hot weather, one can see people hanging out of nearly every window. I just wonder what contact that great church has with the mass around it.

I wrote Ann yesterday thanking her for her letter which I forwarded to you. I also tried to express adequate thanks to Milt. I am anxious for a report from you on Bruce's trip, impressions, etc. I told you how happy he seemed to be when he phoned me.

I must get this off and get to work. Too early for any mail today from you. I am hoping of course. BUT remember what I said before I left, I would rather be a day late in getting your letter (giving it to the postman) than to have you walk that distance if you do not feel like it.

You, and just you, are the prime objective. Not just on the 23rd of August, but always, Lily.

With much love,

PS. Please look in the card files. I believe it would be the middle lower file. Under churches, see if I have a card from Rosemead. If so, is there any reference to a pledge of \$600. for support of a missionary, and if so, is any missionary named? Thanks.

PS - 2 Your 3 airmails just in. No time to comment. THANKS.

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Dear Lily:

I tried last night from about 8:30 (my time) to almost midnight to get you but no answer. I hope you were having a good time somewhere.

But I felt as if I just had to talk to you last night, - our night, but I had written, and the mail has just come in and your priceless paragraph about our life together.

You need never apologize for any lack on your part. I ^{am} ~~are~~ the recipient of far more love and consideration than I deserve, - but I like it just the same. So we are even, I suppose, and after all that is about the way it should be.

I immediately got off a letter to Resa, hope it reaches here in time; of course they would forward it, but that would miss part of the joy.

Good to hear what Arthur did, and how you used the money for gifts. Glad that Dorothy could thus get the pool which is a blessing for this hot weather and it will mean much to the children.

No time for a real letter, must get to work. Glad you closed the rug deal with Mrs. Davis, and the reduced price is all OK with me. Glad to get it out of the garage. I shall be anxious to hear how it works out for them, cutting out the spot, etc., and that it is not~~y~~ moth eaten.

More tomorrow. With love as ever,

Beane

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Dear Lily:

After lunch, I will carry on from where I had to stop this morning.

I realize that I haven't commented on items in your letter of Sunday evening. It was fine to have the chance to go with Lacy's to hear Butterworth and then to Brothertons for dinner.

Glad Sheldon is back safely; he probably told her that it all worked out as he had expected, etc. etc.

That Mrs. Stewart from North Hollywood is the lady who phoned me before I spoke one Sunday there, and said that he/husband just wanted to live in Hongkong and write. Then I met her after church and she seemed dumb then about it all. From what you say, he must be a nut, and I think it wisest for them to stay home.

I am sorry to hear your impression of Henry Lacy; but it is inevitable for all of us. Henry Jr. was just in the office and sat and talked a bit. He is getting hold of things, but finds it very difficult to get people together to make any decisions. Ludhiana is facing some very hard problems, but the first they can get the group together is Sept. 26th. - vacations, etc.

Strange you say that wearing heels helps; hasn't it always been the other way? Better get some medical advice before you make it a practice.

Glad Halls are interested in follow up on watch. Let them know that I will want to take advantage of their offer on return.

Now on Tuesday letter, in this morning. Glad Bruce is using the car.

Mary Ellen is sending letters along now, but I am not sending any more belts to her as she said she would not be able to do them after Sept. 1st. but could continue to do some copying letters.

Sometime when Ann or Dorothy can do it, ask them to drive the car up to Mary Ellen's and pick up the dictaphone. We ought not to keep it on their hands for so long when I am not having her use it. The address is 1097 N. Mentor; last name is Erwin. ~~Be~~ phone and see if Mary Ellen is to be home.

I KNEW you would get Arthur's picture up in time. You bet he saw it all right. You were lucky not to have any of the family comment on it.

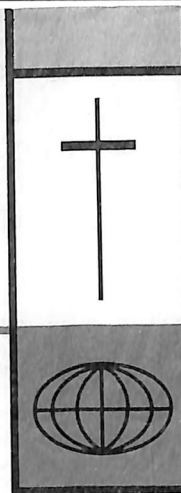
Glad you mentioned to Bruce about letter writing. I think it is good for him to know how we keep in touch with each other.

Sorry you are having such heat, but it must be fairly good at night. It had rained here for several days, now clearing and MUGGY gau gik.

More tomorrow morning.

Peace

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Dear Lily:

It was great, as usual, to talk to you last night. I feel badly to cut off, but it does cost, and we ought to hold to the 3 minutes, I imagine.

So glad that the heel is no worse. Let me know what you find at the shoe place, but I would be cautious about non-professional advice. They naturally have just the shoe you should buy, etc.

It is late so must get to work. Today is going to be a sticker, very close and muggy at 8 AM; more for tomorrow and Sunday is predicted.

Saw Ev Stowe yesterday, as heavy, certain, and active as ever. He lives fairly near the building, certainly was wise to have gotten the place they did years ago. Said all were fairly well, wanted to know about you and the children.

This morning's mail not yet in, but will send this along anyway.

Idabelle wrote that the Trust Co. would send the check for her annuity direct to us here, so do not bother about her whereabouts, etc. any. She probably is now at Robincroft.

The enclosed on Polynesian migrations is certainly intriguing. The money exchange vending machine certainly indicates clever thinking.

U Let me know more of what Arthur thought of our place, house, etc. Did he have any comments on the possibility of your coming on her for a visit.

As ever,

Peace

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Dear Lily:

Your good letter of Wed. came after I had mailed my letter this morning. I can not expect any tomorrow, as the office is not "open" although one can get in, as I will and work here where it is cool. But no mail delivery.

If weather is good I may go to the Statue of Liberty for the fun of it, and sight-see a bit.

Thanks for telephone bill. Nat. Geog. has sent the same kind of letter for 2 years but you might as well go ahead and order it.

By the way I asked you some time ago for a check for the Africa Today; I hope it is en route, possibly put aside under pressure of the visit of Arthur.

Yes, I would order the lecture series at the Civic - and hope that we can get to some of them, - thus save seats.

I had had an earlier letter from JHU, I will tend to it when I get back. Thanks for getting me counted in at least.

Chinese Overseas group, in London is doing a good job. I sent them a small gift last year, will send when I get back.

I suppose salary statement has not yet come. Don't forget I asked you to send it on, please, just the statement, and you might list any deductions of a special nature, books, magazines, etc.

Today Henry Lacy, Eva Asher^{VI} had lunch at the Chinese restaurant near here, where one Foochow man has worked out some Foochow dishes for Henry; they were good and hit the spot. Tracey Jones came in later, and Bill Fenn was also there.

You had better open the manila envelopes, slightly larger than this standard size which I have mailed home. There may be some things in it that are of interest. Keep the rest for me.

It is interesting in this letter from Japan, to see how much of their budget I have had a share in, thought of course ICU is just listed as a unit.

I'll mail this tomorrow morning, so as to space them and not pile up on you too much. Probably more later. As we walked to the lunch, it felt just like Foochow in the summer, - only we were not dressed as sensibly as we did out there.

As ever, yours, with love,

Pearce

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Sunday, 8/27

Dear Lily:-

Yesterday I went to see the Statue of Liberty and enjoyed the trip. One can hardly realize the size of the statue, seeing it from N.Y. or as one passes on a ship. What a thrill it has given millions leaving what they termed lack of liberty in Europe, as they approach NY.

I wrote a letter to the children in Seattle, enclosing a folder telling all about the statue, which gives interesting details. Also I wrote to the Darco group, with the folder too.

Also I wrote to Pam thanking her for her fine letter. One of the staff in the office who had just come from 2 weeks in Mexico was interested, as I read her of Pam's account of her meal after the "bug" had struck her. This lady said they told her they call the bug, "Montezuma's revenge".

This morning I went to church where Dick Hanson is the new pastor, at Washington Square. It is an old down town church that has had a great history but is going the way of many others.

His father is Perry Hanson, whom you know of course. Dick was in charge of the Advance for the Board for awhile but something happened and he got out in a hurry; I never got the story.

It has been hot today, high temperature but very high humidity; I'll be happy for tomorrow morning, to be able to get back to the airconditioned building. If today makes one's head start of thick and dull. A bit of air has come up and I am going out soon for a walk and to find some supper, if I can.

This is the worst place to get anything to eat I have struck, a few expensive places and the rest what Ev Stowe called "greasy thumb" spots. I got a dinner downtown today after service.

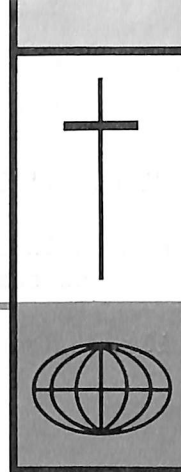
Tomorrow starts the 4th week. I am happy to see the time fly by; no I am wrong, it doesn't fly by, but it is moving at any rate. If you only keep well, I am all right here and am happy that I can be of real service in the office.

I had a long talk with Tracey yesterday. He goes next week to Asia for a three month visit. He sees no hope for any solution in Hongkong and Taiwan. He says the only solution was that last General Conference should have asked some jurisdictional conference to elect a missionary bishop. He admits what was suggested to me would have been a very uncertain solution. But that is past.

I shall be hoping for a letter in the morning; these two days without any are not so good. Lots of love to you, Lily,

Yours always, *Peace*

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Sunday 8:30 PM
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Dear Lily:-

I told you in my letter mailed today that I was going out to take a walk, and get some supper.

Well I walked over through Central Park. This used to be one of the great show-places of N.Y. I saw quite a number of baseball fields and that attracted me. I thought what a wonderful thing for the young people. I found that there were at least 10 such fields.

But as I walked around among them, I did not hear one word of English, practically all Puerto Rican, at least I surmise that is what it was. Great crowds of people, men, women and children, swarming everywhere.

All seeming to have a good time. There were many policemen around, as I find everywhere in NY (walking beats instead of riding around in patrol cars). But I never saw such litter in all my life, newspapers everywhere, and you will call it exaggeration, but it is not, I believe it is true to say, 1000s of bar cans, thrown everywhere, someplaces in piles.

I did not see any drunkenness or disorderliness, but the utter disregard of any law or regulations which are indicated by signs everywhere to put litter in receptacles, etc.

As I figure out NY, the police are there not to enforce laws, but to see to it that there are not real problems arising. It may be wise, just to let people go ahead and do what they want, just so that they do not go too far.

On the other hand, I can't not see how it can escape the inevitable, - the complete disregard of law and regulations.

I can hear you say, - a grouchy old man, must have a bad case of indigestion. Maybe. But when I realize that NY state is often the deciding factor in a national election and then I realize that NY city carries the upstate other element, I wonder what is ahead of us. To me, it seems a frightening forecast.

It is not just the hot weather and I am perfectly well. Don't please, think there is anything wrong with me. The whole west side of Central park which used to be fine, magnificent homes, are today packed with the crowds hanging out of the windows, they must live in there in swarms.

Melting pot? Yes, but what's the result. I am happy for this experience, living here, for I have seen NY as I never did before. On the other hand, possibly the same thing can be said of nearly all of our big cities. If that is true, and I fear it may be, then America is in for trouble in days ahead.

With such a brilliant, bright, happy (?) picture, I'll quite and write more in the

morning at the office. I'll watch "What's My Line" now, and then to bed.

I'll not phone again until some time in the middle of the week, trying to make it about once a week unless some emergency situation arises.

Same old story, Lily.

Yours always,

Office 8/28th

It is a joy to be here. Today is to be a hum-dinger. Clear sky but sticky gau-gik. Just walking up here, leaving a little after 8, taking my time, I got soaked.

Too early for mail, but I had better get this off to you anyway.

I find here considerable upset attitude toward the So. Calif.-Ar. Conf. re the Agr. Aid. Almand just does not trust Keith Smith, and apparently Gene Smith and Keith have had some real hard settos. Billy Starnes, one of our missionaries, who has the glorious title of Director, I believe for the Congo Pol. Inst. seems to be the chief object of questioning here, at least by Almand who says that his enthusiasts just carry him away so that one can not rely upon what he says.

This concerns chiefly the so-called promises of the US government for huge sums, and practically nothing has come of it yet, in spite of Starnes promises over and over that it will be signed "next week".

I predict some kind of a showdown comes on the matter when Gene gets back from Oslo, the issue almost involves whether or not an annual conference can set a board of missions.

Almand feels that Blake, the secretary for Africa is too easily fooled, the wool being pulled over his eyes, too gullible. Then Bishop Booth, trying to win back favor of the nationals who outspokenly said they did not want him to return, urges almost anything they ask for.

This is just "talk" so please don't pass it on. Nothing would be accomplished by doing so.

The way Bishop Booth was forced to go back by the N.E. Jurisdiction seems to me a church crime. Booth did not want to go because of national opposition, but the N.E. Juris. would then have to find an area for him, and that would cut out one of the possible candidates for the episcopacy. It is a hard thing to undertake and ~~tax~~ or to accept.

Then when you sense the strong desire of the Council of Bishops to keep absolute control of things, as in the Hong-kong - Taiwan matter, you can begin to see some of my background fears, and desires not to get involved.

Sounds like a blue Monday doesn't it? Maybe. But is primarily a facing of realities that I do not like in our church.

Well, I love you and you love me and that makes up for all the rest.

Peace

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I am returning the salary statement; thanks for it. I wanted to check on the total annual amount we were receiving, salary and rent, a total of \$5,510, but in addition we receive the \$100 per month or \$1,200, total of all = \$6,710.

Sometime when you have a chance, let me know what the deduction \$2.50 was for. It was probably listed on a separate sheet, marked Salary Deductions.

Am enclosing a letter from Resa, there is room for some spelling lessons. I will not reply to it, as I had written her to camp. Apparently it had not reached here when she wrote.

8/29

I took this home last night, intending to write you a real letter, and answering many questions, but it was just too hot and sticky to think. I tried to read, walk a bit and then read again. Got to sleep after 11. This heat can not last too much longer.

The salary \$442.32 is deposited in checking account; this slip on one side is a duplicate of your checks; you will see it is the same number, etc. You do not have to do anything about savings account, just keep the deposit receipts and some day, no hurry I can have them written into the deposit book.

So far there are only 2 which I have sent, the \$50. from 1st. Church LA, and later from here, \$25. from Garden Grove.

Quick answers. save envelopes on which the stamp is printed, that is, part of it. Where the stamps are merely stuck on, just tear off stamp and throw envelope away.

Better get a carton and throw all church bulletins, embassy, etc. in it. But be sure to catch Religious Book Club letter, and anything personal from the DWM (sometimes salary, or something important, could easily be mistaken for just another missionary letter).

Thanks for B of A statement, \$1,408.37 as of 8/18. With all the checks written and deducted by the bank on their statement, remember that I write at the top of the last statement the checks that are still out at the time of that statement. Cross off any that are still out, and then add to your bank balance on your stubs and hope and pray that will agree with this figure.

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Will try later, at noon, to answer some other matters.

Edith Simester is due here today, so Eva Asher reports, to tell of her coming marriage. To whom? Don't know yet.

1502 8-28/81

Sad word from Balto. Bob Wood, Robert L. has died. He was in the same class with me as we joined the Balto. Conf. He was 70.

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Dear Lily:

We must come to a decision on whether you will come on or not. If you do not, I will fly back to LA on Oct. 6th and speak on the two Sunday~~s~~, 8th and 15th. But I must make certain those dates soon.

Dr. Smith in his two letters said they would cooperate in either of 2 ways; 1) for me to return to Calif. for one or two weeks. or 2) for you to come to NY for part or the full time, and that the DWM would care for your travel both ways.

I had mentioned your coming in the later part of March because I could then arrange a week in Baltimore area, working on projects, and have a car to move around some. But I can now see what I had overlooked that such a trip then might make it seem strange that ~~we~~ you did not come while I was living here.

I am frankly uncertain as to what to suggest. No question about my wanting you here in the apartment, and to meet friends here in the office, etc. Goodness I certainly want you, and miss you dreadfully.

If you do come on, I think we should have the DWM pay for your fare each way as they have offered and really want to do, and let Arthur know that, and ask him for a "rain check" some time later, or possibly he would help in travel to Balto. and stay here.

But here is the situation. Yesterday I spoke to Mrs. Litt^L, the lady in charge of the office set up here, Dr. Redmond's secretary, a fine lady, a grandmother, but seems too young for it. She is down to earth in her thanking. I said that I could not imagine the Redmonds living in that area.

Mrs. Litt said that she had not intended mentioning it, but since I had, ^{she} ~~you~~ would "say her say". She had helped them look around and when they were finally about to settle at the present location, Mrs. Litt begged them not to, because of the area.

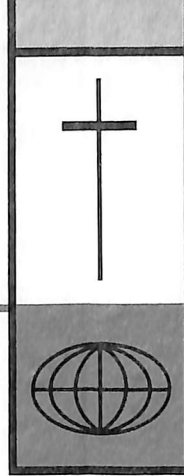
The apartment set up is fine, attractive, green around, etc. but it is a little bit of heaven set down in a solid sea of filth, disorder, confusion, and non-America as we know it.

I remarked that Mrs. R. would certainly be lost there, could find no companionship. Mrs. Litt said she could not find why they decided, except that Dr. R was convinced that he would not live out of the city and have 1 - 1½ hours each way daily on train. From the present location he could walk, as I do, 30 minutes.

I wonder if the Redmonds from Texas felt as if in work of missions, they should settle in the midst of such a community. The Redmond boys, college, said they were ashamed to have their parents live in the area.

Now there is no reason under the sun why you and I could not live there for a week and be happy. I think you would like to see this side of life, BUT there are other difficulties which I want to list, so that you will come with your eyes open.

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You have always been a good sport, and I know you could and would "take" it in your stride.

I have gotten my ^{won} breakfast, and it is fun, not hard at all. I have lunch here at the building, and go out for dinner. Here is the rub.

There is absolutely no place within many blocks where one can sit down and order a meal, - just counters, etc. in many places. So I take the sub and go down town, to Childs or some such place.

To the sub it is 2 long and 4 short blocks, and 2-3 blocks downtown. Bus is a bit shorter walk but usually crowded and unpleasant.

Of course we could live at home in the apartment, as a good store is right on the corner, for any purchases needed.

I say it again, although I do not want to enlarge on it, - that riding in buses or the sub here, is far from smooth. Streets are bumpy, sub very jerky. You could take it of course, but there would be some uncomfortable rides. That is not a major matter, I suppose, but I am trying to paint a full picture for you.

If you come on, have a week in the apartment, and then go to Baltimore for a week or so, and possibly back to NY for a few days ^{or longer} before you start back, it would be wonderful.

If you do come, I think I will suggest that if they could get along without me for a week or 10 days to go to Calif, that I would like to take that time off and go to Maryland and will do some important visiting. Thus we would have a chance to see a bit.

The gardener is a problem of course. I feel terrible about that, but do not see what we can do. May have to just let him do what he can and let it go at that.

Surely by the last week of Sept. you could feel fairly safe in coming because of weather. The 22nd, Frid, or 23rd Sat. or possibly not till Mon. the 25th. But you must be here for the 26th, if you are coming at all.

Then on the 30th I must move somewhere - not yet certain where, as Tuttles come in the next day, Oct. 1st. I am working on that now.

On the whole, my vote is in favor of your coming, of course. I merely want you to see some of the unhappy angles. But to have you here, and to have friends meet you, that is my JOY. I desperately want people here to know you, for they will love you too.

I am sending this air mail, special, so that it may get to you a bit earlier. I intended writing it last night but was just too all in. Let me know as soon as you can, so that we can make plans at each end.

As ever,

Peace

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1509

Dear Lily: You say you do not like to think of me wrestling with breakfast. Each morning, orange juice, wheaties, egg or two, boiled or scrambled. Almost the end of the month, and that is good news. I hope it means that within a little more than three weeks I shall see you here. If not, then a week or so later at home. I'll phone you later in the week. Till then, love, Mary

I hope you got the bottom meaning of my special delivery letter of yesterday. In a word, I want you here, but your health and comfort is more important and that should be the determining factor in your decision.

I shall never cease to blame myself for agreeing to you making the long trip by car last year, for I fear that it what caused your continuing suffering today. I certainly do not want to add to that in any way.

Smyres is due back today, so I may have extra things to do, continuing of course to handle most of Redmond's correspondence. That has been interesting, chiefly listing for churches, groups and individuals projects they can carry. It gives me a glance to learn more of areas with which I am not very familiar.

Last night, or late afternoon we had a heavy rain and it seemed to brush away some of the warmth. Instead of warming up sticky again, last night was very comfortable and I had the finest night so far.

Eva Asher called yesterday and said that Edith Simester had reported she was delayed and would be in today.

No hurry, but when you have a chance, please see if there is listed in Altadena, World-wide Mission, Dr. Basil Miller. A lady in the south told of their appeal. I had never heard of them.

I believe I reported on cleaning the apartment, but may not have done so. No one from the outside comes in for anything. The place belongs entirely to the occupant. It is the cork tile floor, no rugs, so it is not too hard to mop up. The problem is the terrible dirt from the street, if you leave windows open and one has to do that.

Then the dear lady has the greatest collection I have seen of all kinds of brick abrac that could never be kept clean. Everything gets full of the dirt. Part of the apartment, their bed room, which I do not use, I am keeping closed up and the door into there shut.

I believe I did say for you to go ahead and get the lecture series. No check from Mrs. MacEachern yet, I will let you know, and of course write her as soon as it gets here. Glad the rug works out so well for the Davises, and I believe we will get our money's worth out of the satisfaction of helping them.

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Smyres just in and asks about you. Hopes you can ^{come} go on for a short trip anyway. He says, what is true, that taxis are not expensive here, and you probably should move around that way. They are cheaper here than any place I have seen, I suppose it is because there are so many of them, streets are just full, wherever you look there is one.

You says you do not like to think of me wrestling with breakfast. It has been so trouble. Each morning, orange juice, wheaties, egg or two, boiled or scrambled, toast, jam, and coffee. I What more does one want, except the home touch? Must get going. I'll phone you later in the week. Till then, the same old story,

as ever, I hope you got the bottom meaning of my special delivery letter of yesterday. I want you here, but your health and comfort is more important and that should be the determining factor in your decision.

PS. Your letter just in, thanks. No time to reply. I shall never cease to be glad that I fear that it caused your continuing suffering today. I fear your trouble with bank balance is what upset me several months ago. The check of Ann's that is out is \$175. not 150. Is that it?

Smyres is due back today, so I may have extra things to do, continuing of course to handle most of Redmond's correspondence. That has been interesting, chiefly listing for churches, groups and individuals projects they can carry. It gives me a glance to learn more of areas with which I am not very familiar.

Last night, or late afternoon we had a heavy rain and it seemed to brush away some of the warmth. Instead of warming up sticky again, last night was very comfortable and I had the finest night so far.

Eva Asher called yesterday and said that Edith Simister had reported she was delayed and would be in today.

No hurry, but when you have a chance, please see if there is listed in Atlanta, World-wide Mission, Dr. Basil Miller. A lady in the south told of their appeal. I had never heard of them.

I believe I reported on cleaning the apartment, but may not have done so. No one from the outside comes in for anything. The place belongs entirely to the occupant. It is the cork tile floor, no rugs, so it is not too hard to mop up. The problem is the terrible dirt from the street, if you leave windows open and one has to do that.

Then the dear lady has the greatest collection I have seen of all kinds of brick and brick that could never be kept clean. Everything gets full of the dirt. Part of the apartment, their bed room, which I do not use, I am keeping closed up and the door into there shut.

I believe I did say for you to go ahead and get the lecture series. No check from Mrs. MacEachern yet. I will let you know, and of course write her as soon as it gets here. Glad the rug works out so well for the Davises, and I believe we will get our money's worth out of the satisfaction of helping them.

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8/30/61
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Dear Lily:

Before I forget it. Thanks for calling my attention to the error in letter to Troyer. I read over every letter and make the corrections. I should, I guess, add the correction on my copy. In this letter I had added the word "better" so that it reads "no one who knows better."

Thanks for the check for Africa Today, which I have now mailed to them, so that the subscription will not be discontinued.

Notice just came of the Annual Dinner which the Board holds at the time of the Fall Executive Committee meeting, for Board members and staff. It would be nice if you were here at that time, for wives are included. 9/28

Eva Asher just phoned, no word on Edith Simester yet, she is due in tonight at 8:30. But Eva asked me to eat in the cafeteria with Marian Cole who just came in, so it will be nice to see her and get latest picture on the South, at least in her area.

Sorry to hear the unhappy word about Izzie; so glad you could help her as you did with clothes. That should mean much to her if she has to stay in England. Glad also to hear of the Scratch family.

Yes, there is a radio, TV, and record player in the apartment. Dodgers haven't brought much comfort to me, but the last few days have picked up a bit.

As to secretaries, here is the picture. Redmond, Smyres, Poppe are Secretaries, big S. Each has a secretary, who can, I believe, take dictation, but all here is done on the dictaphone. While Smyres was away, I had Ernie Boynton, a big, fine looking negro. Now I have a girl, also negro, who seems exceptionally good with dictaphone; she does Redmond's dictaphone work.

Poppe has a Japanese girl, from California, very quiet but efficient, just plugs away constantly, no fooling. There is also another girl, from Trinidad, I believe, attractive looking, who does whatever is needed from any group, as extra work.

In addition, Mrs. Litt is Dr. Redmond's general secretary, who handles details of the total office, and is a very efficient person. All incoming mail, for example, goes to her and she disperses it as indicated.

Then there is in the Advance Office Miss Carol Herb, who does all the writing, the editorial preparation of materials. She is very good, she is the one who just came back from a 2 week vacation in Mexico, with whom I shared parts of Pam's letter.

Treasurer's office, setup, etc. is next door, then the area secretaries, Jones, Brumbaugh, etc. Literature is separate and downstairs.

Lily - 8/30/61

I am keeping your letter in the making by my desk and add an item as it comes to mind.

Will you please look in the card index file for G.Keith Doland, San Berdu, and see if I have marked down what his pledge is for, what project. He has just sent in another \$100. Thanks.

Had pleasant lunch with Marion Cole and Eva Asher. Marian says that Paine students entertained the "Riders" the night before they went off to Montgomery. They are much aroused.

One of their best boys and 1 fine girl went to St. John's Church (where I spoke that night at the church supper) on Communion Sunday. It took the ushers by surprise, so rather than cause a furore, they told them to go up in the gallery, but not to take communion.

Marion and 2 other teachers saw what had happened and sat with them. It was clear to all that they did not take communion. Next Sunday the 2 went back, ushers were at every door, and tried to keep the girl out, but Marion said they were one group, and would sit upstairs. So they got ~~back~~ by.

Next Sunday, the girl tried it alone, but every door was barred, and she was literally pushed away. Now she goes every Sunday and stands out at the door, trying to get in.

Marion says the Communists are working hard among the negro students. She says that Miss Blunt is as friendly as ever to her, but that she listens to everything Marion says but does not have the easy ready answers she used to have. The fear is that she may be getting filled ~~in~~ with propaganda so that she too begins to question the white Christians. What a tragedy.

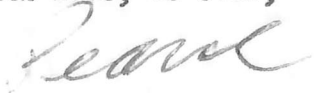
Marion is on her way back for another year. She said she would take our regards to Miss Blunt.

8/31/61. Hard to realize that August has gone and September on the way. That means that I shall see you here or there within 3-4 weeks. It is a great goal toward which to look.

Will be very anxious to hear how you come out at dressmakers, Dr. Miller, etc. What about the shoe company, what did they have to save about the heel?

Must get to work. Yesterday was fine here, today it is supposed to warm up again. But that can not last too long now.

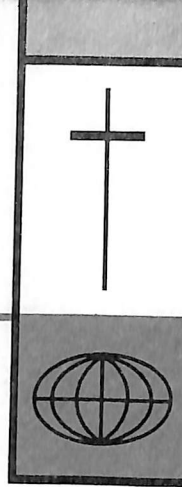
With love, as ever,



PS. Enclosed is program of activities here in the Interchurch Chapel which sounds interesting. I stopped by and enjoyed it.

Your letter of Tuesday the 29th just in. No time to answer it now. Don't send on any books.

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8/31/61

Dear Lily:

This will be mailed in the morning but I am waiting for some letters to be brought in for signing.

When the office closes I will be going down to the Chinese restaurant, nearby, for dutch treat, with Mrs. Metcalf, Eva, Edith Simester, possibly Frank Cartwright, and possibly another, I can't recall now.

I believe we gave \$5. last year to the Chinese work in London, but do not recall. I can find it when I get home and then send again this year. I think they are doing a good job. Last year we sent through James Pyke, who was acting as Treasurer here in the USA.

Returning the clipping on Bruce. I am happy for that, as it helps to give him something of a build up.

The enclosed on activities at the chapel here I forgot to put in this morning.

To go back to your earlier letter, you still seem to feel that we should have gone to Hongkong. I still question the wisdom of going there. I shall certainly try to be careful not to give the impression that we did not go because of your health. I made that clear on all sides, it seems to me.

I have a feeling that you wish I would push harder for this or that. Frankly if there is one thing that almost breaks me up in the whole gamut of church, is this thing I see so many places, of individuals pushing themselves. I hate it. There are many things I could have done, had I gone out and manipulated, as some I know have done.

There are honors that have come to me, and I could have gotten many more. But I am happier to do what I can to the one great cause to which I have given my life (wisely or not is not the question now), namely promotion of the missionary movement, without this kind of personal horn blowing.

I see it in so many places, big men, that often I feel like giving up entirely, just drop everything. I can't reconcile a Christian pushing himself as many do.

Well, it is time to go to the Chinese dinner. Possibly the above is written because I am hungry. Laying fun aside, it is something deep with me.

9/1/61 Last night was the stickiest yet; today will beat it, prediction is 93 and 89 humidity index. They publish that when humidity index reaches 80, everyone feels it.

Well, last night, Eva, Edith, Mabel Metcalf, Marian Cole, Frank and I ate together; had a good Chinese meal, and heard the story from Edith. He is Paul G. Roeder, 4201 Spruce St., Vancouver, Wash. (just cross river from Portland, Ore.)

He is widower, wife died about 2 years ago. They have known each other for many years, were in school together somewhere. He has one son, married with two children, and a daughter, to be married soon.

He with his former wife was a Methodist missionary for one term in So. America somewhere, teaching. Liked teaching and has continued, and is now teaching in Vancouver. I did not get where or what.

She is under contract with the WDCS for a speaking trip until Oct. 15th and then will get married as soon as they can after that. She seems well and happy. The pictures she has of the family are very nice looking. He looks vigorous, has some grey hair as does Edith, and she says they are the same age.

The son, in the picture is a fine looking man, I would guess was about 35 or so. I imagine that Edith has looked forward to marrying most of her life (she always impressed me as the type that should have married) but probably was held back by memories of her mother's unhappy experience.

This will be a long week end, holiday on Monday. Sunday I go to another church where pastor is Drew friend.

Your letter of Wednesday just in, thanks for news.

yes ok. Earlier letter. I do not recall the situation on glasses. As I recall, they pay occulist and for the lense but not for frames. I have other bills to send in, and will handle yours for eyes too then. You just pay for occulist and glasses out of checking account. I think you might wisely get the second pair, for safety sake. I have felt it was a wise investment for me, and the same argument holds for you.

So glad to hear of Mr. Schiffbauer's condition. I'll try to write him today.

Sorry Holliston is upset, don't see what you or I could do about it. Coles when in here was greatly enthused over opportunity to speak there, and surely must have worked out the schedule, with adequate ifs and ands attached, with Kesler.

Don't send on any books. I have some new ones here and also the Library here is available.

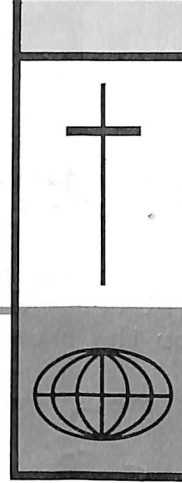
It looks like LA smog as I look out of my window, can't be fog, probably humidity of real density.

K seems determined to cause trouble. His starting up testing again, is good propaganda on our side anyway. I hope we handle it wisely and make much of it.

With love,

Peace

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Sunday, 9/3/61

Dear Lily:

A short note before I start out to church.

Yesterday was the hottest yet, 97, at 7:30^{PM} it was 93, with high humidity of course. Yesterday morning I realized that I was covered rather badly with prickly heat, so went to the nearby Rexall and asked for the best thing they had for prickly heat.

It has eased it a lot and I hope it will gradually clear up.

Then I tried to rent a fan, they never heard of such a thing anywhere here, so I bought one for \$10. a new one, and it works well. It has helped a lot. I'll take it along to the next place I live and then before I go for home, give it to some one in the office, I guess.

This apartment is without any kind of air conditioning, most partments have it but Redmonds did not have it added. They certainly can not live through a summer here without it. I doubt if they will stay here anyway.

In fact there is no ventilation except a small vent in the bathroom, and I do not feel any air going out there at all, so with the sun beating in on the 3 glass fronts all morning, it just can not help from becoming a hot box.

But all say it can not last much longer, so here is hoping. To add to it all, sort of the tests for Job, the hayfever has started again. It is not bad but is annoying. That was one of the reasons I hated to come back east during the summer.

With the kind of trouble I have had with my high thermostat here, I am more than convinced of the hard time I would have had in HK summer heat, or Taiwan either.

I had intended to visit one of the pastors I knew at Drew; was not to speak, just to worhsip with him, but I am not going. It means dressing up (I have been going around, down to eat, etc. with the short sleeve short and bow tie alone.) I had not made any promise to him, but more than 3 hours on the hot subs just did not seem the sensible thing to do when it was not necessary.

Instead I will go to Riverside Church, up on Riverside Drive, near the office building. I can stay there in air conditioned room for a good dinner. I do not know who is preaching. Very few churches advertise in the papers.

The papers expect showers tonight, and possibly cooling off a bit. I hope so. It will be good again on Tuesday to get back to the air conditioned office.

Otherwise I am feeling fine, and this kind of trouble is common to people who have to put up with it in far less agreeable quarters than I have. So actually all of the above is out of order, but I have promised to keep you informed.

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Sunday PM, 9/3/61

Dear Lily:

I do not know what my trip tomorrow will entail, when I will get back, when holiday mail gets off, so I will write a few lines now.

This morning I went to Riverside Church, heard Dr. Sizoo who was for years, prominent as pastor in Washington, now is chaplain at Geo. Wash. University.

As I walked into the luncheon room, the next in line was a lady, evidently a teacher in some school, at Columbia for the summer. She had been out in Istanbul, at Roberts College for a term. We sat together and shared thoughts on the world situation.

She was from Little Rock and although she says she has been away from the South for years, still had a lot of it left in her attitudes.

I had Maryland friend chicken, it was really a good meal, full course, and for \$1.35. Then I walked home slowly, down Riverside Drive; it was beautiful and green along the river.

The day turned a bit cooler and this evening is quite different. The promised rain has not come, however, although I felt a few drops when I was out for a walk. But it is cooler and that is a great relief.

I feel that my prickly heat is better today after using that stuff I bought yesterday. It is still annoying but not as bad as it was. The fan has been a blessing, worth every penny of the \$10. I paid for it. Only wish I had made the decision earlier.

Tomorrow I go to Babylon - not originally on my schedule, and I had not reported it to you. Almand asked me on Friday if I could go see a lady who was selling some property upstate and wants to take an annuity with the DWM.

Babylon is about an hours ride on the Long Island R.R. out on Long Island, so I will leave here from Panna. Station at 9:30. I called the lady on Friday and she said she would meet me at the train.

More of all this later. No special news. I'll be glad when I get back to the office and cool air on Tuesday. AND most important, a letter or two from you. None here, probably the one you mentioned will come here on Tuesday and I'll get it when I come back here Tuesday night.

Sleep well. With love. Yours,

Peace

9/4/61
On L.I.R.R., back to N.Y. from Babylon
Had nice visit with widow,
81, but active. She met me
in her car, & drove me back
to train.

Looks as if we will get
about \$4,000 in an annuity.

Will stop at Penn Sta. &
have dinner, then back to
appt & meet, get off sticky

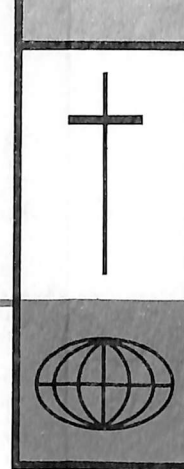
clothes & turn on fan.
It has heated up again
with high humidity.

No rain last night as
predicted. Now expected
tonight.

As ever

Paul

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9/5/61

Dear Lily:

Back at the office and it seems like heaven. The first time I have been cool since last Friday. It has really been my worst experience with heat. Nor have I ever had prickly heat as badly, but I believe it is better this morning, and this day of cool will make a difference, I am sure.

But when I see the homes in which so many people crowd in, old, young, and babies, I feel as if I have nothing to say. I shall get a pass to come back here for the evening, eating my evening meal in this area. That ought to prolong for some time the cool.

I see in this morning's paper that it was 101 in Los Angeles yesterday; that is unusual, I hope it was not too bad in Pasadena, and that it will not last long.

Dr. Smith, I see, is back from the Oslo visit. Edmond was also a delegate to the council.

Save the "stuff" from Co-ordinating Council. Most of it I do not want, but there are at times some things I do want, and use.

That must have been a terrible accident you reported so nearby.

You ask if I am completely well. Except for heat rash, I am absolutely, and wish I could have you able to say the same. I am worried about that heel, in addition to the arthritis, etc.

Doing laundry for Miss Holt means that Mrs. Davis is apparently still carrying on. Has the state done anything about the case yet?

Must get to work.

As ever,

Lance
I see mail is on the way, so I'll hold this a few minutes.

The enclosed on honesty of children sounds strange to me; you and I have felt that the more rigid control, German type, etc. tends to better conduct. I still believe it inspite of this article. My guess is that they have used too few cases.

Please send me a blank check of the Bk Amer. account, but write it in the bank check book for \$100. and deduct from your total as any other check. I may not use it for a week or so, but want it on hand when I need to have some of own money. I am just using "work" money until it is about gone and then will use "personal" for awhile.

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Sept 6, 1961

Dear Lily:

By 5 P.M. the building is about deserted. People go in car pools and have to be out on time, also to catch certain trains. The air conditioning is on till 6PM, but it is still cool here for some time after that, so that with my pass to the building I can stay on here and enjoy it.

I have just finished going over all the clippings on the Anti-communist meetings held in LA. Do you want them back? I'll hold them until I have your answer, so as to save postage.

Enclosed is a note from Dr. Yuasa. It was gracious of him. I was phoned by Dr. Bovenkrik, the new secretary (along with Ruth Miller, as joint and equal secretaries) that Dr. Yuasa was in the office, and planned to come up to see me. I said I would go down to the ICU office instead to see him. We had a nice talk. Mrs. Y. he reports, is busy trying to get order out of the confusion he left with her, as they moved out of Tokyo, back to their home in Kyoto.

He arrives in LA on the 21st of Octo. and leaves on the 24th or 25th. He said he hoped to meet you somewhere during that time. He is staying at the home of Mrs. Baber.

Today I made plans definite for the trip back to California, will leave here on Friday the 6th of Oct. on American Airlines #5, at 4:45 PM, due to arrive in LA at 7:25 PM.

This will give me plenty of time to attend the dinner given in honor of Dr. Yuasa here in the building that day at 12:30. I will have my bags here and go by taxi to the air terminal.

I shall bring home with me only one suitcase, leaving typewriter, some clothes, etc. here in the office where they will be safe while I am away. No one else uses the space during that time.

I must soon make some dates down Balto-Wash. way. I have hesitated because the train trip would be hot and sticky, and I feel right now that I must get control of this rash.

Now I am going over to Butler Hall at Columbia for dinner. I have been told that it is a good place to eat, so will try it. It may be a bit expensive, I have no idea, but I must find various places.

So far I have made no decision as to where I will go after I leave the apartment; partly due to not knowing when Tuttles will arrive. I have written him, but he was at the Oslo meeting, and not yet back. I'll find some adequate hotel however, to which I can come back from Calif.

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no time to re-read!

Sept. 6, 1961

Dear Lily:

I have decided to come home, - on Oct. 6th, as it now looks, and will return on the ~~17th~~ or ~~18th~~.

16 17

It has been growing on me that such is the better policy. It would be wonderful to have you here, for I would love to have the people here meet you. But the apartment and surroundings are not conducive to having a good time; of course we two could put up with it.

But your heel makes it impossible, let's just face the fact. Let me hurry to add that I have not mentioned, and will not, to anyone the trouble with the heel, so that from the standpoint of your not coming, it is just the same as it was.

But from another angle. I am very certain that it will mean much more to me to be able to get away from here and to be HOME for a few days. That is the best medicine. Then too, if hay fever hangs on, that respite ought to break it.

So, let's consider it settled. I'll write today confirming several dates for Oct. 8th and 15th, both morning and evening. I will feel better being busy those two days, as part of justification for my return.

Now, to go back a bit. When I arrived homelast night, Tuesday, I found in the mail box, your two letters, written on Thursday evening, presumably mailed on Friday. They should have been delivered, I would think, on Saturday morning.

There is a separate mail box for each apartment; the postman puts them in from an overall opening arrangement, so I am told. Why the first letter (I have had 3 at the apartment) was put in at my door I do not know. I have not yet found the zone number. Apparently, it arrives regardless of that absence.

What I meant by a "conference setting up a Board of Missions" is that the Ag. Aid. Fdtn is an organ entirely of the So. Cal.-Ar. Conf. maintaining work entirely overseas.

I fear I may have given the wrong impression in the matter of Bishop Booth's return to Congo. I did not hear that any bishops had a hand in forcing him to return. It was the N.E. Jurisdiction that pushed it, the bishops would have no vote). It was the bishops-to-be, hopefuls, who did not want one of the possible "openings" closed.

You seem too intimate that I have just become awake to this kind of thing in the church. No, it has been all too evident for many, many, years. I have kept it to myself, have tried to live above it and not hold resentment, but it has irked as I have seen it for so long, and so often.

I still love the Church and the cause it represents and shall continue to give what I have for it. If I had my life to live over, I believe I would probably get my head chopped off in trying to "buck" the trend. The redeeming thought of course, is, that it involves actually only a very small proportion of the leaders. I believe most of them are deeply committed to the Cause.

Did I report, I forget, that Bob Wood was 70, so there was a difference of 4 years.

You ask about tempo of incoming mail, and what it would mean for me to be away. I believe they could "survive" easily. It varies. I am not giving all my time on this mail, but doing other things, to help out in the general program.

Your Labor Day letter just came this morning, in the office. It only strengthens my resolve set down on the first page, - to come back. You say, "So don't let my ailments bother you at all". Well, what else would? It does bother me very much. I just hate being here and not able to help.

I feel you must go to a competent doctor for examination of the heel. It may cause more trouble to be fooling around with this and that theory of some lay person.

Glad to get Arthur's letter. What a time he had. I am glad that he did not phone you. Apparently, he liked the house, etc. The carton on the uncle's visit is good.

I think I would still hold to a possible visit in Oct. or Nov. with his offer to finance it. But let's not give much thought to it now.

Sorry I have no suggestion re Upper Room, have been getting two copies; I brought one along with me. Look in the two top drawers of my bureau; often I put the one I would take along on a trip with other trip things.

Must get to work. Just one more month to the day and I'll be with you.

Am fine, except rash, and hayfever (not bad); rash is a bit better. But all heat records are broken here this summer, and no change in sight for a week at least.

With love, as ever,

Pearce

not re-read

9/7/61 No time for much this morning. Yours of "Later Labor Day Evening" is here and most welcome.

Before I forget it, the zone on apartment is 25.

Thanks for word on Dolans. Would like to have heard Robincroft re Edith's marriage.

This day seems full of possibilities for you; I hope you can work it out and get to some of them.

Mutual Benefit statements are, I believe, in the safe deposit. Just hold it.

The arrangement with the DWM is for group insurance and covers me at all times while in my special assignment, which means the extended furlough to help the DWM. It does covers all times, as I have been told by Kirkland and then later by Almand.

That Bhagwat man has caused unending trouble. I took it up with Claude Smith who has had years of questions about his work. Jim Mathews several years ago told me that as far as he knew the man was doing a fairly good work, in a small way, privately, with no official ties, and no supervision. Jim urged people not to give to him.

I feel as if I should tell Henry, but will not, that it was Mrs. Ingraham. I feel as if I should write her. You might phone her and tell her that I have several times investigated the man and had Jim Matthews suggestion to discourage his work. If people would only support our own work that is so much in need of help.

Last night it blew cool and sleeping was wonderful. This morning, cloudy, overcast and gloious, but more heat is promies for tomorrow. Hay fever not too bad. Did not bring any pills, can get what I need here.

Tell Minnie I am glad she has had the increase. Tell her not to go out and have a big time on the town.

Last night I went to the Butler Hall, up on roof top (inside of course) of a 16 story building, beautiful view. Meal was \$2.50, good that is not expensive for here. This was one of the places Almand recommended that I could go. I had a cloth napkin for the first time since arrival. Even Childs now has only a paper napkins.

Only about 28 more days and I'll see you. May they gallop!

As ever,

Peace

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Sept. 8, 1961

Dear Lily:

The mail is in, that is, first and second, and none from you. I can't complain but still I always hope. One from La Habra came, so at least there is that much of California.

Enclosed is a letter from Peggy which is interesting. I told you, I believe, that I had sent a copy of the leaflet on the Statue of Liberty to them. I'll try to find some interesting card to send her.

I am surprised that Lolly lets her say that kind of comment about her teacher, that she is awful. Of course, she is merely repeating what the kids in general probably say to each other.

Yesterday was cool here, cloudy, but no rain; today will be the same, they say, although the temperature will slowly creep up.

The enclosed letter from Bishop Smith who took Arthur Moore's place is interesting. I had written him appreciation of the speech he had made at Junaluska on "Race Relations and the Church" in which he came out strongly for a new attitude on the part of the Church in Georgia. It was courageous and daring.

With the bishop speaking up, many will follow him; if Bishop Moore had only said the word, conditions in Georgia would have been better long ago. He wanted to close his career in peace and tranquility.

There is a funny sight every morning and evening around the apartment house. It is the string of dogs, on leashes, taken out, to the edge of the curb until matters are attended to. It means that stepping down off the curb anywhere is dangerous without looking.

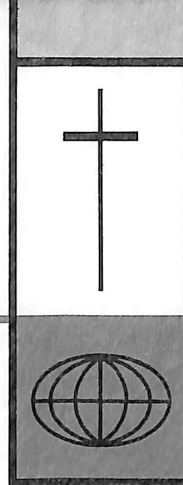
On the floor where I am, a lady I have seen several times went running down to the other end of the hall, and to the door where dogs were barking. She said there were three in there and the owner was out. And everyone coming into the apartment has to sign that they will have no dogs!! Another illustration for us.

This Sunday I will be with another Drew man, preaching for him; a small church, but they have helped with the work and it is a chance to express my appreciation.

Must stop and will mail this now. With the same old story of love,

Peace

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9/8/61

Dear Lily:

As I wrote earlier, no letter, possibly one this time at the apartment. I will get home right after office closing to see.

It has been dull, dreary, and cool all day, but no rain. I have been fortunate so far in regard to rain, only caught several times.

Before I forget it, I want to report on a new situation at the Ward Memorial Church in Kowloon, Hongkong, for which I have secured considerable. You ought to have this in mind in case anyone happens to ask.

They thought out there that they had every^{thing} ready to go ahead and build, but the land deal, that is, government approval never came through. The head government officials had reported to Bishop Angie Smith that it would be finally OK-ed a week or so later his inquiry.

The government is of course up against it for land and must plan very carefully as to the way any large tracts are used. But it has hurt us badly.

Now they have come up with this new plan. The government will make available, that is, permit us to buy, and they will give title, etc. to a good piece of land IF, and it is a large if.

If we will guarantee to conduct on the property, in addition to our regular church work, 1) a social service center, and 2) a medical clinic.

Well, these are both things we would naturally like to do. The service center is being done on several roof top projects, and also a small bit of medical clinic work.

But it will cost \$40,000 more, and it means that here in the USA we must find \$20,000 of it. It will, if it goes through, give us a very fine setup, and with these two added angles, make the work much more effective.

It seems clear now that unless we can go ahead on this basis that it will be almost impossible to secure any adequate property on Kowloon. Tracey is wholeheartedly back of going ahead on this basis.

He left a few days ago for 3 months, I believe, out there in his area.

More later, I hope. If not, I hope all goes well, - as well as possible.

As ever, *Reard*

PS. A notice has just been circulated here, that Smyres will be away Mon-Wed., and that I will be in charge of the office. Any extra salary? Poppe is on vacation, Redmond on tour, and Smyres at a 3 days meeting.

Sat. 9/9/61

Dear Lily:

I went to a ball game last night, got home a little after 11 and slept this morning till 8. Breakfast, - orange juice, wheaties, scrambled eggs, coffee, toast and apple jelly, - nothing missing except that "touch" of someone I love.

Then I went out to find a barber shop that seems fairly clean; found one that is union, and charges \$1.25 instead of the 75¢ which so many advertise. In Pasadena, union rates are 1.75. Got a fairly good job, I believe.

Earlier had taken my suit just around the corner to a nice shop which does one hour service, cleaning and pressing. Am going out now to pick it up.

I will also do a bit of marketing for over the week end. Will get enough to have my own lunch here, and then go down town tonight for a real dinner.

It is warming up again, but has been really fine the last few days. My rash cleared up in most areas, but several hang on almost as bad as at first, but today there is improvement.

Hay fever is not bad, just a little irritating as I sneeze every now and then. Papers report that the pollen count is lower this year than usual, - no explanation. There seems not to have been as much rain as expected this time of year.

The hurricane storms down south, reported in papers, have not caused any thought of storms here as yet. I should think the city could well afford a good drenching and cleaning out. What a mess streets are.

I do not believe I have anywhere seen so many pieces of broken glass; it is a miracle that children's feet are not badly cut. It is not beer bottles as most of that is sold in tins, or at counters poured out into paper cups. It must be primarily various kinds of pop bottles.

One other impression I have here. I do not believe I have noticed anywhere as many youngsters, not just High school kids, but surely only primary grades, boys and girls, smoking. Many of them seemingly nice kids.

Tomorrow up in the Bronx for church; next Sunday over on Staten Island, in West New Brighton, at the church of a Drew friend. The next Sunday, if weather cools a bit, possibly down to Baltimore where several have asked for early dates. More on that as time moves along.

Haven't yet heard from Dr. Tuttle who is scheduled to move in here on Oct. 1st. I wrote him, as I need to know when and where to turn over the key. I can't just sit here and wait for him, and especially since it is on a Sunday. There seems to be only this one key.

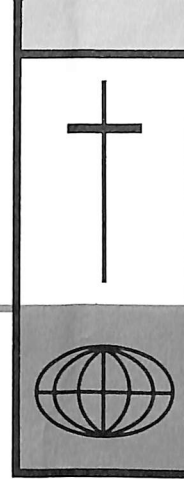
It is near time for tailor shop to close, so must go and get my suit, to use tomorrow.

Only 26 more days! It hardly seems possible; too good to be true.

Till then, as ever,

Pearl

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Sunday 9/10/61

Dear Lily:-

I am now back home from spending the morning at the church of Charlie Harder and his wife, up in the northern part of the Manhattan Island, Woodcrest. I do not know where it got that name.

It is just a small church, he and his wife have never had anything of any real size, apparently, just sincere, hard pluggers, and devoted to the Cause. They have helped our work through the years a small amount.

I had a good time; about 1/3 of the congregational was negro, well dressed, and attentive and alert. In fact, that is the impression I get in the churches I have visited, that negroes are in all of them, and they are of the better class, appearing to be an intelligent group.

Had dinner at their house, but we had to leave soon after dinner as they were to go to the Nurses graduation at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, where one of church girls was graduating.

It is interesting to show small the world is. This is the church in which Mike Fink, one of the young So. Calif.-Ar. Conf. preachers, now at Riverside, was reared.

It too was once a nice neighborhood, some fine homes, but going down. A recent survey showed nominal registration in the area of 60% Catholic, 38% Jews and 12 Protestants of all types. The Protestant is growing as the negroes are moving in, and they are predominantly Protestant.

Then I came back here, and after being soaked, stripped down and sat around in front of the fan with just my shorts on. Still that way. The heat is back again and apparently indicated for several more days at least.

But the rash is about gone, for which I am deeply thankful. I hope I get by for another week or so. Pollen count is gradually rising the papers say, but hay fever is not bad.

I must take this out now if it is to get off to you tonight. I do not know when letters go out from local collections.

It will be fine to get back to office tomorrow, to the air condition, and to a letter from you, I hope. I am most anxious to hear about that heel.

With love, as ever.

Yours always,

Peace

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Sept. 11, 1961

Dear Lily:

As I talked with you on the phone last night, I came to the office with a gloomy look today, as you had said there were no letters on the way. But, I have had two, written last Wednesday and Thursday. I do not know why they were so late. Address, etc. all is OK.

I certainly was relieved to hear your voice. No letters, I began to wonder if the heel was cutting up and that you were laid out for awhile. I fear you may be for sure after the week end affair.

It will be fun to hear about it when you can write. I am so glad that it all worked out well at Holdiston. I hope all sides are happy. They impressed me as a very fine couple.

Thanks for the enclosed small note from a Mrs. Kauffman in Oakland (and incidentally it is wise to do as you are doing, add the full name and address). I had called on her concerning more annuity and found some possibilities and we had had some letters on it.

I just checked with Almand and he had received her check for \$6,000. He did not know that I had gotten it, as no mention was made of my name by her. I was glad to have the note from her.

Goodnews that Bruce has finally finished payment on the car. I am so glad that we could help him, - as he got it at a slightly lower rate than if he had gone to the bank. Another angle is that there have been months when he asked if we could let it slide by for a short period. That would have been difficult with a bank loan. I feel that he greatly appreciates our help.

The situation you mention with Kathy is a real one; we have seen that for some time. It's the kind of thing that outsiders, even grandparents can't very easily get in.

Glad that you had a good day Thursday, that you led devotions at the Circle, and that Mrs. Horning is taking you to the picnic. It will be nice to get to the Butterworth's home.

The \$100. that comes about the 10th of the month comes separately as it is charged against another account (I do not know which) for the work I am doing. The other \$400 plus coming around the 23rd. is the regular salary schedule, and the Treasures' office does not mix them., Both come to the checking account for the B-A.

It is after lunch time, but I must get this in. At 10 AM, the WDCCS and DWN had an informal coffee for Dr. Tuasa, and it was very nice, -In one of the attractive special rooms on the first floor here. I was glad to be included in the "staff" and to meet all the other area groups, which also included "personnel department," Joint Division on Cultivation, etc., and also Administration such as Bob Henry.

As ever, - only more so. Only 24 more days; sounds too good to be true.

Peace

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Dear Lily:

Well, another day with 90 and above. The paper reports that all records of continuous above 90 heat were broken days ago, and yet it continues. The high humidity is what wrecks people.

The papers report that a storm is on the way and hope for rain tomorrow night to break the heat. let's hope so. The powder I got at the drug store seems to have done the job for me much better than the earlier liquid I used (and incidentally wrecked my underwear, they will never be clean again).

That is quite a story. The soot that comes in the windows at the apartment makes everything black. The only thing to do would be to keep windows closed but that is impossible.

When I sit down anywhere in the apartment, in my underwear, the seat of my pants and the back of my shirt are just black. It is very difficult to wash out because it seems oily and just smears in. On a table, it is almost impossible to wash off, just becomes a big glob. I finally get it off with detergent, etc.

Yesterday I learned that the Portuguese Government in Angola had arrested 4 more of our missionary men (one was arrested and jailed two weeks ago.). The papers have not had it in, because -- ??? Our secretary for Africa, and others here in the office, claim to have absolute proof that a local agency, to control public opinion, etc. has on hand one million dollars from the Port. Govt. to see to it that it does not get a bad press.

In Angola, the whole uprising is being put on the Protestants, and because Methodist influence has been strong there, we are the goats. The reports here, all indicate that the Port. Govt. seems determined to crush all educated nationals, except the few who buckle down and work for them.

I suppose after all that is the only alternative in Africa, either accept and work with the rising revolution, or crush it. So Africa faces only those choices, it seems to me. There is a signed statement by a number of prominent Protestant leaders and a few Catholics against the Port. Govt. actions and attitudes. I hope it gets wide publicity, but doubt it.

I got along all right yesterday, with the 3 staff men away; letters galore, but I got them all cared for, that is, dictated, etc. It is a hard thing, however, to write a letter which you know must go out over the signature of another man, but that is the only way it could be done, for continuity in the program.

Time for work. So good bye for a while. Mail not yet in. Hopes!! It won't be too long now. Till then, with all my love,

Yours,

Peace

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9/12/61

Dear Lily:

I'll jot down one matter before I forget it. A letter came to Dr. Redmond from a group of US business men in Mexico, "Comite Norteamericano Pro-Mexico" pointing how basically Mexico is for friendship with the U.S.

They say that most of the news reports are exaggerated or put on only by professional agitators who want relations with the US broken, pointing out how effective the communists are in this field.

I wrote to ask them to put my name on their mailing list. If anything comes from them, just hold it, no need to send on here.

I notice this morning's papers have nothing of the 4 missionaries taken in Angola, although yesterday An Assoc. Press man was here to get the story. Somebody is holding it back.

Noon. I will delay lunch a bit to write you, for your letter written Sunday evening has just come. How glad I was to get it. I can see you now writing it, in a rush, which is very clear in your writing.

I hope you got some good rest after that strenuous program you had. But what a happy time you must have had. How I wish I could have been there to help and to enjoy the fellowship. I shall anxiously await the next letter, to hear if you did get the rest and if you "came back" all right.

It is fine that Teddy Cole did so well. I hope Holliston is happy over the assignment and the contact. I intend to write Cole and urge him to keep in close touch with the people. I believe he is the kind who will sense the need for that.

Ann surely came across with the help of Resa; I imagine she also got a kick out of it. Glad Kesler could get in on it at our house; again how sorry that I was not there.

Today is another full day, but things are moving along well. This afternoon I go to this tea at one of the swank Men's Clubs down town. Wish you were here for it, but we have made the wise decision I am sure.

Must go eat, and get back to work. Felt I just had to write this as your letter came in, on the 3rd mail today instead of the first. But certainly welcome. It means so much to see and hear and sense your activity as I read your letters. You are just there so clearly.

As ever,

Leaver

Yesterday, the heat broke the record and it was terribly sticky, but my rash has disappeared, strange to say. I am keeping my chest covered with this powder. Today it is cooler and prediction is a drop of 10 degrees.

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9/13/61

Dear Lily:

Your good letter of Monday is just here and I am so glad for more details. You as usual rose to the occasion and things worked out as they always do. I do feel sorry that you did not have your helper.

Glad Mrs. MacInnis could also get into the picture, for it may help a bit in relations there on Formosa. (Yesterday had a good talk with Bishop Raines, and he feels terribly upset over the personnel problems there and in Hongkong. He is more upset over the way the episcopal end is now being handled there. He said again that he had worked for the election of a missionary bishop as the only solution, and feels that next General Conference must most certainly work out some plan for election out there, possibly of one of the Chinese in Hongkong.) Personally I do not believe there is any other solution.

Your story of Polly, the dog, and the lady's comment are worthy of write up for Readers Digest.

I do not know what has been put in the So.Pas Sav. account, but glad for the most recent figure. At the end of Sept. they will add 3 months more ~~rent~~. You *interest* do not need to do anything about it.

Don't do anything about First Church statement; I'll check on it when I get back. They are to me, very difficult to understand, - a very poor line up, for the average layman to comprehend.

I do not recall what off the record statement I made that caused your paragraph on extra remuneration. I certainly never said anything seriously that raised the question. In fun I commented that when I was in charge of the office for these three days, I wondered if I would get extra salary. Of course, not, it was a mere statement in fun. I naturally would like to be getting more but feel as if we are being treated well. The secretaries get fairly good salaries, but not large according to comparable scales today.

Henry, coming into this job, gets \$7,500 salary and \$3,600 house rent. That is not for public report, however. Certainly in no organization today is an executive officer paid much less. I feel complimented if I have "indoctrinated" you on this issue. Actually, I believe you feel about as I do on the matter of giving oneself to the task.

Yesterday I got a few post cards and will mail one every now and then to Peggy, as she is now collecting cards, and practically asked for one in her letter.

Yesterday the tea for Dr. Yuasa was very fine, at a swank, Fifth Ave. Club, and all the big ladies were present. Several to whom I was introduced expressed appreciation for what you had done in So.Calif. The program was beautiful, a picture of Fuji, by courtesy of Pan American airways; I am sending it by mail.

As ever,

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After his speech, about 20 graduates or former students, were introduced and spoke, some Americans, and some Chinese. One Chinese married to a Foochow man, Huang, he is getting Ph.D. here in N.Y. They are going back to teach in Chung-chi College in Hongkong.

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More later, or in the morning. 9/14/

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Will be watching for Myrth's letter and check. Glad Schiffbauer appreciated my letter. You do not mention it, but I imagine he is getting along OK

Texas storm no effect here, but it surely did upset the mid-west as far north as Chicago, N. Y.

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000-0700 Smyers is just back so he takes over. Really there is no difference.

I am enclosing a letter from Dorothy Brewster. Bob's job at Ramo, Woodbridge sounds very good. That is a great company. Interesting the 2 girls now on the west coast,

Sept. 13, 1961

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As ever,

Rever

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Sept. 14, 1961

Dear Lily:

No time for real letter, but as matters come to my mind, I will jot them down so as to be sure to get them to you.

Originally I had asked Mrs. Turner to mail the new mailing list she is making for me, to New York, but then I wrote her to deliver it to you when she had it finished. I wonder if you have received it.

She may not yet be finished with it. Will you please let me know when it comes?

I will then want to have you get it to Mrs. Millar at the Ambassador Letter Shop in the bank building crossed corner from where Mather's store used to be. You can find it in the phone book.

Before it is delivered to her, please count names, not actually count, just the rough estimate on 1 page and then multiply number of pages.

(old one enclosed)

Then if you will take one of the regular long sized envelopes with my name and address in upper corner, ask Mrs. Miller to have that number printed, and start in addressing them. It is the addressing that takes so much time. I would like to have as much of that done as possible before I get home. *I will write her!*

I have quite a few envelopes in the garage, but it would be difficult to get them to Mrs. Miller, and moreover, I would soon need more, so had better let her buy them and print them for me. They would be in units of 500, so estimate number needed liberally.

The rains they predicted for Saturday have just started and coming down hard. I did not bring my rain coat, trusting to paper predictions. But it seems to be in "on and off" showers, so I can probably get to the sub in between showers. It ought to make it much cooler tonight. *Home OK, no rain!*

More later or tomorrow.

9/15/61

Well it came in the night, heavy rains, and much cooler. Today's high is supposed to be 76; imagine it. I just got to the office and soaked, pants very wet from ~~up~~ above knees to bottom. Just can't keep dry there, but it is drying off here in the office.

Your letter of Wed. afternoon just here. Thanks. Am enclosing story on Chinese art on exhibit here at Metropolitan Museum. I shall try to see it tomorrow or next week. Yes, I read of it in TIME, as I get Redmonds magazines.

Paper predicts that it will clear up this morning, and be clear over the weekend. I hope so, for my trip on Sunday to Staten Island. It is a 25 minute trip by ferry and ought to be interesting.

Peace Time for work. Hope you are OK. I am. rash gone, hayfever not too bad. Love

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After lunch, - just a word to you. It has become really cool, some say, cold outdoors. Hard to realize such a change could take place so quickly.

I am sending in one of the manila long envelopes a copy of PAMPA BREEZES, published by our missionaries in Argentina.

In it is an article by the new head of the Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires; it is worth reading, to understand the attitudes in Latin America today. Save it for me, please.

You asked for it! Will you please look in the file for the name of Mrs. Cecilia M. Tate, Pleasant Gap, Pa? Is there any reference on her card of her church, where she belongs, etc? If so, please let me have it.

I had a gift from her the other day and they are asking here for the church for designation of credit. I had a gift or two from her in the past, but it was under her name before she was married a year or so ago. Does it give her old name?

Her recent letter with a gift says that she had to send it in cash, and not a check as her husband is a Lutheran and against foreign missions. So she gave me the address where she works for my mail to her; she said she was working and this was her own money, so she felt free to send it. Her new address (I'll change it when I get back) is Borough Hall, State College, Pa. where she apparently works in the College.

Wouldn't it be a mess to live like that? Thank heavens, we have never felt that the money was yours, or mine, but ours. Otherwise life would be miserable, for sure.

Just ran across Louis Dennis, he and Madeline arrived today, will not be seeing them as they leave tomorrow for his home (and hers too I believe,) down on the Eastern Sho of Maryland. He looks well, but thinner, and aged considerably.

Says Berckman is in fairly good health but has slowed up a lot, and taking it all much easier. Who of us isn't?

Just had a letter from Mrs. Turner. I sent her some new names last week. I had also written her yesterday, asking her to get the mailing list to you as soon as possible. She said it was coming along all right and I imagine she will finish it up in a hurry and get it to you.

I have written today to Mrs. Miller at the Ambassador Letter Shop.

9/16/61 It is hardly believable; the thermometer went down to a little over 50 last night and people were on the streets with top coats; even saw one lady with a large, heavy fur. Perfect sky today, the air is mid-fall. I went to a hotel where I may stay after I leave the apartment, to try their breakfast room; it was all right.

With cool weather I gave the place its real cleaning, and am soaking wet now, and will take a bath and then go to see Chinese art exhibit.

No special news. The enclosed on our state of Maryland is interesting.
Here's hoping all goes well with you. Will try to call you tomorrow night.

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Her recent letter with a gift says that she had to send it in cash, and not a check as her husband is a Lutheran and against foreign missions. So she gave me the address where she works for my mail to her; she said she was working and this was her own money, so she felt free to send it. Her new address (I'll change it when I get back) is Borough Hall, State College, Pa. where she apparently works in the College.

Wouldn't it be a mess to live like that? Thank heavens, we have never felt that the money was yours, or mine, but ours. Otherwise life would be miserable, for sure.

Just ran across Louis Dennis, he and Madeline arrived today, will not be seeing them as they leave tomorrow for his home (and hers too I believe), down on the Eastern Sho of Maryland. He looks well, but thinner, and aged considerably.

Says Berchman is in fairly good health but has slowed up a lot, and taking it all much easier. Who of us hasn't?

Just had a letter from Mrs. Turner. I sent her some new names last week. I had also written her yesterday, asking her to get the mailing list to you as soon as possible. She said it was coming along all right and I imagine she will finish it up in a hurry and get it to you.

I have written today to Mrs. Miller at the Ambassador Letter Shop.

9/16/61 It is hardly believable; the thermometer went down to a little over 50 last night and people were on the streets with top coats; even saw one lady with a large, heavy fur. Perfect sky today, the air is mid-fall. I went to a hotel where I may stay after I leave the apartment, to try their breakfast room; it was all right.

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Sat. 9/16/61

Dear Lily:

I will write some today not knowing how tomorrow's schedule works out, on my return from Staten Island.

As I wrote this morning I went to the Metropolitan Museum to see the exhibition of Chinese art collections. It was wonderful, and quite a credit for Free China.

During the Japanese war they moved these things from Peking, first to Nanking, later to the west, Kunming, and then as Communists' threat get stronger, to Taiwan.

This exhibit has the backing of the US government, foreward in their booklet by US prominent people, the President's name as a sponsor. I imagine it gives Taiwan quite a boost in US thinking.

Many of the works, chiefly of nature, the mountains, the country-side, etc. are so true to much that we have seen, some especially which I saw in Mid-central China.

Then I stopped there at the cafeteria and had a good dinner (and will get my own supper here tonight) After dinner, I walked the 12 blocks down 5th Ave. to the Frick Museum.

It is in the home of Frick, a palace indeed, what a marvelous house it must have been in its day, with a fine collection of works by all major painters. For a private collection it certainly was exceptional, and I greatly enjoyed it.

Back here for afternoon, and watching a ball game now. It is such a wonderful day that after this game is over, I will walk over to Riverside Drive park and sit there, enjoy the view of the Hudson, and read a while. Wish you were there too.

I leave here in the morning about 9 for the trip to Staten Island. Had a phone call from Karl Newell with ^{whom} I talked last week. He had said that any Sunday I was free, he would be happy to have me. I had suggested next Sunday, but he phoned yesterday from Baltimore that since we talked earlier, their finance committee had invited the man who is to handle a campaign to open the series of sessions by speaking at the service. So I will not be in Balto. next Sunday as I had expected.

For the following Sunday, Oct. 1, I can make no plans until I hear from Dr. Tuttle as to when I can turn the key of the apartment over to him. Oct. 1 is Sunday and I simply have to be here as Tuttle has no key and we don't seem able to get together as to when and where he will appear. He is still in Europe. So I just lose another Sunday.

Sunday afternoon. I am back from Staten Island; had a fine time, beautiful day, clear, not a cloud, crisp air, and a good crowd. Lovely home of the pastor, good dinner, all together made me feel fine.

This weather is a godsend. Imagine it, last night the low was 51 after all that heat.

I'll have to get this in, if it is to go out tonight. Nothing from you here at the apartment.

Will be phoning you tonight. As always, yours,

Peace

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Mon 9/18, 1961

Dear Lily:

As usual, the thrill of talking to you makes any day. Glad the heel is no worse and that otherwise, things are about ~~the~~ same.

You letter of Friday just here, so happy for it. I forget what the arrangement on Asia Calling is; wait till I get back. I do not believe we subscribed for it, but received it with our contribution and I am not sure I want to contribute again.

The plane that you mention going down is an Electra which has had quite a number of accidents; it would seem to me that they would ground them all until they find the trouble.

Monday morning and things begin to pile up, so can't write much. Another beautiful day. Radio announced that at 7 this morning it was 47; that is hard to realize after last week. People all walking this morning on the sunny side of the street. But prediction is that it will warm up but not hot at all.

Now your Thursday letter just came in, second mail. No time to comment, except to agree with you on the sad plight of the man and boy next door.

Hope you enjoy the affair at the Civic

As ever, with love

Peace

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Dear Lily:

Another "item-while-I-think-of-it" for my secretary in California!

Will you please see if there is a card in the file for Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Thomas, 110 McKendree Ave., Annapolis, Md. If so, please tell me all that is on the card. I do not recall the name but have a faint recollection of meeting him or her. Thanks. It may involve a good sized annuity.

Tomorrow night I go to Mrs. Litt's home for dinner, as she is entertaining the Smyres, Poppes, Miss Carol Herb of the Advance office. She is sorry that you are not along.

He manages a large hotel here which belongs I believe to the Presbyterian Church, but it is of the better class, and more expensive than I could handle. They live there and eat there, so that entertaining for her is easy. She is a very efficient secretary and "office director" who channels everything that comes in.

I have set up my first real date in Washington, Oct. 22nd at Woodside, that is, the Silver Spring church where Milt Rogers was for some time, where Fred Reynolds also served as associate after he retired from the chaplaincy. Bill Hall, formerly at Calvary, Frederick, is now pastor there.

You have heard me tell of the little hand organs which I saw used so effectively in Indian villages. I have never seen a picture of one until this enclosed. I thought you would be interested. You play with the right hand and with the left, pull the bellows back and forth. It made a fairly loud sound, if desired, and the melody was all that was needed. Then the drums accompanied it and the people seemed to love it. And what a cheap set up instead of our elaborate music equipment.

9/19/61

Rain today. just showers, but they are predicted for most of the week, still cool.

No letter came at the apartment over the week end, so I imagine you did not try it. No mail in yet this morning. Mails are certainly strange, the last I have had was the one you wrote Thursday. Friday came earlier. I can't recall the letter you mention, the scribbled one, or its arrival, etc. I can't figure out the best time for your mailing, etc. Just get your letter in when you can and do not go to extra work for it, please. I appreciate what you do, but don't want it to be a burden for that heel.

Isn't the death of H. terrible? I feel certain in my own mind that it was planned. By whom? No one will know, possibly Katanga group, more likely someone with a green go-ahead light from top Soviet leaders.

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It is a godsend for K, now he can say to the U.N. that this is the proper time to correct the whole set up. If the UN breaks up at this session, I would not be surprised.

Had a good letter from Waugh, They do not leave Severna Park until Oct. 1 as their house is rented till then. That is a fine thing for them, to get that much extra in rent. Anxious for you to come on for a visit when weather is cooler.

Edward and Prue were there all summer, just left with their 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ month older. Waugh says Mary took to the baby as if she were her own.

Must get to work. With heaps of love, as always,

Peace

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9/20/61

Dear Lily:

Yours of the 18th, Monday just came, and I was certainly glad to hear from you. I am glad that you did not force yourself to go out on Sunday; it is wiser to get some real rest.

What a mess the UN is in; I wonder if the small, uncommitted nations want rally to save the UN. They can surely and clearly see that with it gone, they are in a worse mess.

If K would agree to make all of Berlin, E. and W. a free city and put the UN there, with guarantees of free access, it might appeal to many nations, although it would still give the Reds the opportunity when they desired to close it off.

Big talk here is hurricane Esther, moving up the coast; warnings are being given constantly over radio, expect heavy winds and torrents today. But they also say it often veers out to sea after it hits the jag at Cape Hatteras.

It is already raining, not hard, just the kind of off and on misty showers that we used to expect with a typhoon.

Had a fine time last night at the Litts; they are an interesting and pleasant couple. I am a Jonah on that pair of cuff links you gave me for birthday. I had had no occasion to wear a stiff collar shirt, until last night, ~~As~~ I got them out to wear and by the time I got there, the whole head of one (not just the carving inset) snapped right off. Luckily I rescued it.

Yesterday saw Ruth Miller at lunch. She said she would send me Dr. Yuasa's schedule in So. Calif. Said you simply must get to see him. Try somehow to do it, even if you have to take a taxi. I wrote you where he was to stay, forget now, but you ought to phone and get details.

Work time. Thanks for enclosures, etc.

With lots of love as ever,

Peace

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Dear Lily:

Well, the hurricane is passing by N.Y., that is for its worst damage, heading for N.England. It was very windy last night and heavy rains, the wind is even harder this morning, and more rains, but it is passing.

Out on Long Island and farther north, they had real damage, but all of the office people are here apparently. I got up here this morning in between some heavy showers. Now it is rather steady. As I look out on the river, there are many white caps. Also the ships that were docked are anchored out in stream; reminds me of China days.

But, thank goodness, planes have continued to carry on, and your letter of Tuesday, 19th was here when I got here at 8:45. So good to have it. Good idea to put # on the envelope. This was 21.

Somebody is going to have to do something with that boy, Richard; he is a community nuisance. Ought somehow to be reported to the police.

Glad Ann had such a successful party. The busy-body could have caused much talk about Ann if she had insisted on outdoors service.

Thanks for word on Mrs. Tate. I must have it somewhere in earlier letters. Also your talk with Mrs. T. If there is no word soon as to number, please phone Mrs. Miller and ask her to go ahead and print 6,000, and then parts of Mrs. T's lists might be available to give Mrs. Miller.

I think it would be better not to attempt to use any old lists on hands, there could be too much confusion in that. I promised Mrs. M. a new, correct list.

Between you and me, I fear that Henry may talk too much, and get himself in lots of trouble. The difficulties between the WSCS and DWM are very real, as we saw in China, but in Foochow, we had better relations than I gather could be found almost anywhere else. Africa, I hear, is not as bad, as some other areas.

Gordon Van Wyk was with Dutch Reformed Mission, as I recall. I saw him in 1955 in Japan; do not recall what he was doing.

Will check on the Xn Cent. article at the partment, and then later answer your question on the article.

Work calls. Only about 2 weeks now. And ~~hop~~ I hope it flies. As ever,

Peace

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on Orville M. Thomas. Recall now.

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Must get going. Two weeks from tonight I will be home; hard to believe, and it is
a wonderful thought. Keep well.

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Sept. 23, 1961

Dear Lily:

I am at the apartment, finished breakfast, shaved, cleaned up, made my bed, etc., and am off for the day, or a good part of it, at the Museum of Natural History, one of the greatest, they say, in the world.

Weather is perfectly clear but it has warmed up again; yesterday was 88 and today will be the same or higher. Humidity is bad too. Strange, but it can't last much longer.

The Mens' Reception last night for Dr. Yuasa at the Asia House was very fine. Only a limited number was invited, so that many of the big shots of interchurch relations were there.

Dr. Yuasa gave his best speech to date as far as I have heard him. He pointed out that so many of the leaders of Japan, disillusioned after their Buddhist way of life had failed in World War II, had welcomed the approach of ICU.

He told of this continuing backing of such people, and that ICU continues to grow in public acceptance. He made the statement that only ICU could claim that they had a 100% acceptance of their graduates in society. That is, that every one, except those going on for study, etc., received a position on a high level.

I will enclose the invitation. He said again that he hoped to meet you in L.A. meetings. You must arrange to get over to Occidental for the affair.

No news as yet from Dr. Tuttle. So I will move to the Paris next Saturday, a week from today.

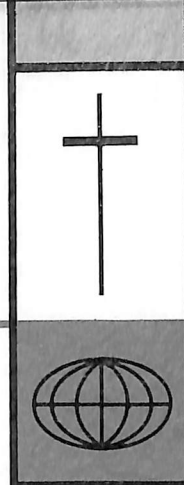
No special news. Am having a fellowship with the staff that I have not had before, because of length of time here. I enjoy that of course.

Will be eager to get back to the office for your letters. Will phone you tomorrow, Sunday, evening. Till then, with lots of love,

As ever, yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Peter".

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*Mellum
amusing*
9/26/61

Dearest Girl:

You were up bright and early 44 years ago today, I'll bet. So was I, and all aflutter. It is hard to realize how long ago it was. And I'd do it over again, but with more eagerness, and certainly more understanding.

Last night I had a lucky break. I attended the first showing of a new MCOR film on refugees out of Hongkong, finely done, and with the aid of our North Point members.

Who was there but Dr. Tuttle, a member of MCOR, just flown in from Europe. He had not received my message and was so glad to talk.

He goes back to Junaluska to clear up business and then back here, about Oct. 6th, so it means I will stay in the apartment until I leave for IA. That surely makes matters much more simple.

Yesterday I had a pile of unanswered mail thrown at me, so I will have to dig in. One of the stenogs left, as I believe I told you, the girl from Jamaica, for college work and no replacement has come. It is hard to get people here, it is out some distance for many areas.

No mail in yet, so I had better get this off and not wait.

Yours of Friday PM, was at the apartment when I got home about 10 last night. It was good to get it.

My thought on the envelopes was that we might as well go ahead and print 6,000, even if there were several thousand in the garage, as I have to have a supply on hand for regular use. Will be happy to learn how things are working out with Mrs. Miller.

Surely hope you can get the people you mentioned to go as your guest for Yuasa reception. That is fine. Cowpers would be an ideal tie-in.

Yes, Redmond gets the Sat. Rev. and I saw the article on the world looking at US. Unfortunately, probably a good report.

You remember Wilkinson, Anglican, in Foochow. Eva Asher just brought his son in to say hello. He has been in Montreal for a summer's study, now flying back. Fine looking big boy. He and 140 others flew over and now back in 1 jet, at only US\$200. each way. Hard to believe.

Let's try to make the 45th year together if possible. I don't like this setup. Buy I'll be there soon now.

As ever,

Beane

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Dear Lily:

Everybody has left the office; I will stay and try to catch up on letters to ~~sing~~, dictate for those just in needing reply, so that I can be at an 8:30 - 12:30 meeting tomorrow.

Gene was very gracious in introducing me to the group, and spoke of the quick way I had been able to take over the necessary filling in for Dr. Redmond, etc. Not the kind of thing that means too much to me; it is easy to say. But I was glad to be accepted anyway, and see many friends I know.

The meeting today was most enlightening, a missionary recently out of the Angola debacle, and an African from Mozambique, a Ph.D. brilliant man, who reported on the work he has done on behalf of the World Council in getting a large number of Methodist and other Protestant Angolan students, now in Portugal, (and under threats of death) out of Portugal to the US and elsewhere.

The two men told of the ruthless regimes. Gene said in introducing the African that he had been told by another Mozambique student that "when we are free we will not kill the Portuguese but will kill the Americans.", the thought being that Portugal has no friends, no backers in the world today except America, and we could stop Portugal if we wished and had the courage. Rather interesting angle. It all goes back to the Catholic control. Many such stories came out.

But - another interesting thing. I wrote you this morning, after receiving by 9 AM your letter of Monday the 25th, that I wondered where the letter you had mentioned in our phone talk, could be. Well, it got here by 3 P.M., mailed at 6:30 PM in Pasadena on Sept. 24th, while the one this morning was marked 8 PM, Sept. 25th.

I have no explanation. Just mail them when you can, and I'll be tickled when I receive them.

Thanks for the last one which you had marked #24, I will now mark the one in this AM #25. Thanks for check of Seabolds. Also note on Steeds. Those who attended were delegates from the different conferences, appointed by bishops, who took it as an opportunity to repay some friends. Wives had to be financed otherwise.

The story you tell of Mr. Bourque is terrible. Once again I pity her. On the other side of the house, we pity him. In between, you and I, - what? We must pity each other? No, rather be proud and happy over the other.

I'll not mail this till morning, but know I had better write it now, - possibly not at all. I am going out now to eat dinner at the Butler Hall, on Columbia campus, and come back for some work here at office.

With LOTS of love, Yours always,

Peace

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after good dinner at Butler Club 9/27/ PM

The big subject of today's meeting was the African Consultation; the report of the requests from the group of African leaders who met with DWM & WDSS people a few months ago. The report was studied by the Joint staff here and their report and recommendations to the Ex. Com. for approval or otherwise.

It is a young revolution, actually however, it is much like what happened to China after the 1927 revolution; everything practically turned over to the Africans, some requests borne out of resentments, but basically correct.

One was that facilities available to missionaries be made available to African leaders doing the same work. Ex. missionaries did their work in cars. When the job was transferred to an African, the car was not; he was supposed to do the same work with a bike. It was on the whole a good, sensible thing, and as Gene said, we can not continue to work in Africa apart from such a transfer of authority and leadership.

The big request was to make the final authority the annual conference; in the past, the Field Committee, elected by the annual conference was final, made up $\frac{1}{2}$ of nationals and $\frac{1}{2}$ missionaries. It was final authority in all matters relating to the DWM. Now the Administrative Committee of the annual conference is the final. Good, I feel.

Again they asked that all funds of the DWM and WDSS be channeled through the treasurer of the annual conference. The women swallowed hard, agreed to let the two administrative secretaries work it out, which gives approval, as the 2 are in favor.

They asked for complete end to the "mission", and required that all missionaries be come part of the annual conference; - good too. Also asked for an associate secretary for Africa, in the DWM & WDSS. Approved in general, committee to work it out.

Going back to afternoon meeting. Gene said the Africans fear above all else "hidden control", that on paper, we agree to their control, but still secretly hold it. He reported that the Catholic Church in Belgian Congo, immediately after freedom, made 6 ~~new~~ Congolese bishops, great publicity on it, etc. But then soon after, with no publicity, established 6 new arch bishops, so that the new national bishops were completely controlled.

McVeigh the missionary from Angola, reports 10 only of the 164 Methodist pastors in the Luanda area, where we have been for 75 years, are carrying on. Some dead, some in hiding, some unaccounted for.

In many towns, members were forced to tear down the church building, and anything left, was bulldozed, told they could join the Catholic Church a friend of the Portuguese. The white soldiers were the ones who did this, orders from Lisbon. The theory was that the members were the revolutionists, when actually in many such areas, there had been no revolution, no disturbances at all.

*9/28. Your special delivery just in.
Amphoring Shell Beach. Peace*

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Dear Lily:

Today is a full day. The Board of Missions, Woman's Div., Home, for. etc. meet as an executive 2 or 3 times a year. They start today and run till Fri. I am to attend much of it. So must push hard to get things on the desk out of way.

Your letter, no #, dated Monday, just came. I especially prize the one recalling the 26th. That is priceless to me.

There may be another letter on the way, as I seemed to recall that you said a letter was mailed with a check for \$100. in it. Is that correct? This one had a check for \$5. from Miss Wagner, Balto.

Sounds as if you may be working too hard in the yard. Just let leaves go or try to hire some boy to take them up, can't you?

Thanks for word on check. for Sept. No, the \$11. is not expensive, it is for 3 years; for Xty & Crisis.

Rent has been \$130. for some time, one way we could increase salary, indirectly.

You say it is lively next door. I would gather that you had mentioned in an earlier letter that Mrs. N. had returned. We will wait and see. Can't imagine how she could get 3 husbands.

I celebrated the 26th last night by going out to see the Yankees play, only about 4 more games left. The poor Dodgers, it is hard to explain why they did not win.

Must go. With much love

Pearce

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Dear Lily:

Just a short note. The meetings closed, lots of interesting actions; will tell you of them later.

Now I want to get off (second letter today) reply to yours of 26th, ^{re}with the Shell Beach date. I have been in telephone communication with him, and I shall go to them some time later, Jan. or Feb., cancelling the date in October.

It is entirely my mixup, for which I apologized. Somehow, - I can't recall why or how - I thought in terms of Seal Beach, where I spoke several years ago, down the coast, not too far.

Bailey was very nice about it, and it will work out all right.

On the telephone bill, go ahead and pay, as I suppose you have. I will add to my expense account certain items that are actually work.

Had not heard of Gale (or is it Gail?) breaking off, or rather, he broke off! It is indeed a tragedy and I wish there was some way to head off Harry, but I doubt if anyone can now.

Article on Hammerschold is fine. I read it, will return it to you later.

Enclosed is a picture of Cubans in Miami, a mess for sure.

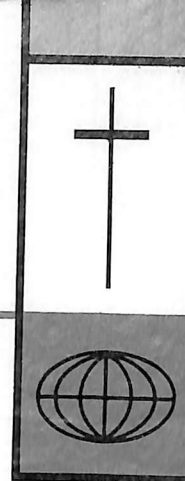
Board today voted to make a statement on Angola, - first time it has ever spoken out on a political issue. Repressions on our workers there? Yes, but they all say they will take it for the sake of the church and their land. I do not know whether the papers will give it adequate and proper coverage.

Time now to go to the annual dinner of Board executive, staff, and employed workers. - at Riverside Church dining hall. Must run.

Yours,

Peace

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RIVERSIDE 9-0700

9/29/61

Dear Lily:

Had a fine time last night at the annual employees dinner, where staff members and Board members are also included. About 350 present, with a program, at the Riverside Church.

I sat with the Brewsters who brought Christopher Wilkinson along. He is a fine chap, keen, eager to know more of the US. The Brewsters are taking him tonight to see the Yankees as he is anxious to understand what all this baseball enthusiasm is about.

They, Eva, and I will eat ^{at} the Chinese (Foochow) restaurant near here and then I will go along for the game.

The WDCS in one of their actions gave \$1,000,000 to the Congo Poly Inst. for education of women and children, in a program in which many denominations, and also some US government aid, is involved.

Gene in a report on the World Council, to which you said you wished I could have gone, commented on the woeful lack of adequate world vision, in spite of its name. He said they set up an executive committee of 70, to meet once a year, in different countries.

BUT, of the 70, only 2 are from Asia, the rest from Europe and US, mostly from US. It is the kind of junket setup that is to me, increasingly distasteful, and I believe to be one of the greatest weaknesses in the Church, - to get for oneself the plums, and easy appointments.

No, I am not sick, - just talking out. I must get to work, as for 2 days, have let much go.

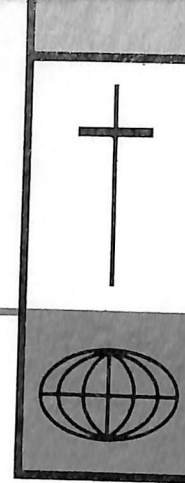
I asked Wes Hole who returns today to phone you and say that I was behaving, but he said he would not take such a responsibility. He was to report that I had cleared up the engagement matter about which you phoned. Actually my letter may be in your hands before he phones.

As ever, but getting more fidgety (?) to have a week from today arrive!!

Yours,

Peace

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9/29/61

Dear Lily:

Some good news. Do you recall that a Chinese lady, Mrs. Marie Liang, took the Wards and me over to Macao in 1955? She and her husband and 3 daughters finally got to the US. She is now in charge of Transportation here at the Board and all speak of her wonderful efficiency.

Well, she was getting my tickets and just phoned reporting that if I left before noon on Friday, I would save \$90. on the round trip, under a new airline attempt to spread traffic.

I told her I would ask Almand. He said, "What treasurer wouldn't agree?" If you go Thursday night, will you save anymore? That of course as a joke.

So I leave NY on Friday the 6th at 11:45 AM on American flight #3, scheduled to arrive in LA at 1:25 PM. It is interesting what they are doing. The plane and flights, etc. are exactly the same, just that they can under the 14 day limit, attract more passengers.

No more now. No letter this morning. I shall hope for one tomorrow morning at the apartment.

9/30 - at the office.

When I left no mail had come; it usually comes a little after noon, I am told, so I hope for a letter when I return there.

Yesterday several interesting things. A busy day after 2 days of meetings.

The Nanking Board of Directors, which handle the large legacy which supports much of the theological education in Asia, had a reception, or rather luncheon (\$2.00) to honor Frank Cartwright as he leaves, having served as director for these 3-4 years.

Many big shots were there, and it was a fine occasion; the things said of him by outstanding leaders were a real tribute. Apparently Frank ranks very high in the thinking of leaders here. I do not mean just Methodists, but the whole range of Protestant groups. His contribution has been very real. I felt happy to be able to get in on it.

At 5:30, Eva, Harold, Dorothy, Wilkinson and I had dinner at the Tientsin Restaurant, (Foochow men) near here. I paid for it for I felt it was a chance for me to have a share with them, as I do not want to be only the recipient only, - \$12.50. We had a nice time.

Then I drove with all but Eva, to Yankee Stadium. I could not sit with them as they had earlier gotten reserved seats and my pass is only for unreserved. Theirs would be about \$4.50 a piece, I believe.

They were to leave before the game was over to take Christopher to the airport, and he expected to be at his home by noon today. He is a nice kid, and I liked my visits with him.

At dinner we tried to get him to talk about the US as he personally and the large student group with him, feel about the USA.

He held back, but when we said we really wanted him to be frank, he finally said, the one overwhelming impression they all had was that America was the most materialistic country they had seen.

Pressed for elaboration, he summed it up by saying that everybody seems to feel that they are entitled to any and everything they want, - that that seems to be our basic philosophy.

The racial segregation issue also ranks high in their thinking. In England, he said it is growing too and more and more non-whites are coming to England, but he pointed out that in higher circles, educated group, training and not color was the determining factor.

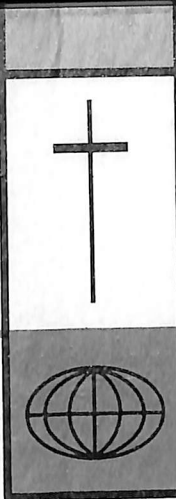
I'll take this letter back to the apartment and if no letter has arrived, will mail it. Here's hoping.

It won't be long now for which I am deeply grateful.

As ever,

Beane

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Sunday, 10/1/61

Dear Lily:

No letter here yesterday, possibly I shall find one on my return from the office tomorrow night.

This morning I went to Christ Church, where Sockman preaches, it was filled. He gave a fine message on the "return of Christ" and answer to some who say that present world conditions indicate Bible prophecy, that the end ^{is} near, Christ is coming.

He outlined Biblical statements, etc. and pointed out that Christ made it clear that the indwelling Spirit is here, stands at the door, knocking, that man only needs to open. Nothing cataclysmic is to be anticipated, but the wider reception by man and the opening of his heart. Such has happened at times in national crises, as men became more and more receptive, such as in days of England's revolution and the emergence of Wesley, etc.

Then they had communion, - world wide emphasis, - and with us all going up to the altar, a small altar at that, taking, I would guess, at least 25 tables.

Then I walked down to Childs, had a good dinner, and found the streets lined up with crowds, - for the annual Pulaski parade, - the Polish hero.

They marched by for about 3 hours, 25 bands, I was told, schools from all around, chiefly, if not all, Catholic, from Pa. to Mass. The clothes worn by all of the children who paraded, and by many women, were very colorful, with gaudy vests or bodices, whatever they are called, and with bright flowers in their hair. They were very pretty.

I got back here about 5:30, tired out with standing so long, lay down for a few minutes, and dozed a while I believe. I am now mailing this, going out for more walk before dark, and then back here for the evening, and - later a talk with you.

Oh, yes, I did a lot of washing on return home. I must leave everything spick and span for I will be asked by my wife about that, I am sure.

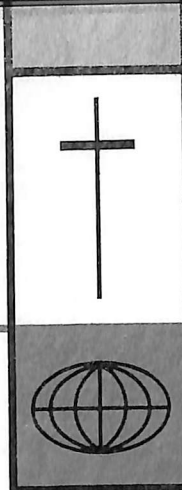
No special news. It has been cold almost for the last day or two. Out at the ball park the other night it was cold. I suppose fall is really here now.

Hoping for Friday to come hopping along.

Till then, as ever, Yours,

Pearce

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10/2/61

Dear Lily:

This letter will go tomorrow morning, but a word of explanation concerning enclosures. One is news release to papers on Board action on Angola; I don't know how much if any, got in. The other is the statement as passed.

Originally it was much stronger but watered down by those who saw complications, dangers, and what-not. The tragedy is that Mozambique is about ready for exactly the same kind of thing to happen.

But such nations, as I see it, can't retreat. If they do, it means complete collapse and they lose everything. It is too late for reforms now. The only alternatives are to crush opposition or surrender.

Had a letter today from Lee Tuttle. He says that as he went over his new work with his committee, he is to go out to Korea, Japan, and Hongkong earlier than he had anticipated.

He then suggested that possibly he and Mrs. Tuttle would vacate the apartment by about, or a littler after, November 1st. And ~~now~~ wondered if I would like to take it over from him then.

I would have to talk over arrangements with Almand and Redmond about that, but it would be much nicer than being in the smaller space of a hotel.

But the big angle would be that if you could come on some time in November for a visit in Baltimore-Washington, and a few days here, it would mean that we would not have any hotel bill for your stay.

More in the morning. Office closed. I am started ^{ing} but now too; rain is beginning. I must get hair cut tonight, go to Paris Hotel to arrange for room on my return and then do more "house" cleaning.

10/3 - Rainy day, winds, dreary and dark. But I got to the office OK, not wet. Yesterday brought the fan I bought which I will give to one of the ladies in the office as I can't take it home; Mrs. Litt spoke earlier of the small place she lived in and was hoping to get a fan. This morning brought my typewriter. Tonight or tomorrow morning, will bring up some clothes. Then Friday morning, will come by taxi with a box of things (clothes, shirts, etc.) I am leaving, and will have my suitcase, to start out in time to get to air terminal by 10:30. Naturally I am trying to save moving expenses by bringing up these small things one at a time.

Your Sat. & Sun afternoon letter here; so glad to have them. So glad you had the happy time with Sasie before her sickness; hope it did not last long and that you, the "tough one" escape it.

Glad you thanked Thelma, I'll drop her a line too. That is the first for a long time that she has mentioned any gifts.

Must get to work. With love,

Peace

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10/2/61

Dear Lily:

It was good to talk with you last night, sorry that you are having the unpleasant time with Susie. But what a fine thing to be able to do, - to help out Bruce and Dorothy as you did. I know they appreciate it, and I also know how much real joy you get out of helping that way.

I have no explanation of the slowness of mails, - it is not just the apartment, but also for mail to me here. Your Thursday letter, marked by you as 1:30 PM, and mailed on Thursday, arrived here this morning, at the office. I can understand why it was delayed. You had left off the address the street number "475", but someone had written it in, seeing the return address of the envelope and just guessing it was 475.

I am sorry for mixup on Sunday dates. I certainly should have made clear to you what I had done. I thought I had in a fairly early letter. The morning of the 8th I will be at Tujunga, and the morning of 15th at West Covina. I have written Gardena that I could be with them either the evening of 8th or 15th, no reply here, possibly there.

I'll contact Mrs. ^EPruner when I get back, - in Santa Maria.

In an earlier letter I wrote you that I had received the check for \$100 all right, - from Seavold, Reisters~~at~~town

Glad Marybelle contacted you; I wrote to two pastors in that area, that they ought to contact them.

B of A statement \$433.83 - thanks for information.

Please turn off the smog before I get back!! Today it is cold, raw, getting ready for some rain.

Glad Mrs. Miller is getting on the job. Am sending ^Mrs. Turner the check for \$50. as you asked.

Smyres's son, had several pleasant contacts with Constants in India, told me of her attack. I must talk to them on my return.

Glad Bourque is back. What will the ladies do at the corner for protection without "Cookie"?

Must get ~~ti~~ work; lots to do before I leave.

With love, as ever,

Beaver

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10/4/61

Dear Lily:

It is clearing off after 2 days dark, dreary, rainy and cold. I had to do considerable planning to keep to my schedule of the things I would bring up here to leave in the office. One day it was the fan, the next my typewriter, today I brought top coat, one suit and extra pants. But I got them all here, on the bus, between showers.

Friday morning I shall come up here early by taxi, with suitcase and the packing box, clothes box, I shipped east, full of miscellaneous things I am leaving here. Then I will get a taxi to the air terminal, with just one suitcase to handle.

Your letter written Monday just in. So glad to hear, and to learn how you finished up with the care of Susie. Glad she is better now. I hope that Bruce and Dorothy had a good time. It must mean a lot to them to get away by themselves (I mean without children); every couple needs such a chance. I am glad you could help.

The situation about Susie and need for a schedule of rest and food certainly is one to wonder about. We can't make a child go to sleep but there is no reason why we can't demand a period on the bed. I don't mean you and me, but we shall have to stay out of it.

Heavy mail on the first may bring you lots of bills, so your long wait for it may not be happy.

Surely hope Ann can get to go to Occidental for Yuasa affair. If not, you must take a taxi, must be sure to get there.

Yesterday there was a nice tea for the staff to meet the 6 young people, all college grads, most of them after 2-3 years of service overseas, who are spending the year in visitation to our Methodist colleges (and others as invited) to talk with any interested in mission work overseas.

One very attractive girl, just back from 3 years in Sibu, is engaged to a young man also there, so they will be going back next year as a couple. Sarawak seems to be quite a spot for engagements. He is a fine young man apparently.

Then last evening at 6 I went as guest of ICU Womans' Planning Committ to a preview of ~~Bridge-to-the-Sun~~ at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. It is a very well done story on an American girl, married to Japanese diplomatic officer in US, and their experiences during world war. It was one of the condensed books in the Readers Digest Series, as it was first in book form and then a movie. I have a copy which they gave out, of that booklet. It is a fascinating story.

I think I told you, I got off the \$50. to Mrs. Turner as promised. Thanks for her receipt.

Work again. Friday is coming fast. Am I glad? Till then,

Tours, as ever, *Rance*

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Dear Lily:..

10/17/61

about to cross the Mex. R., after
a good dinner, thick slice of ham,
sweet potato, string beans, tomato
salad, roll, coffee, + apple coffee
after we left the coast, we soon
got into clear weather + it has
been so far.

at 29,000 feet, 615 miles, per
hour.

We left LA 50 min. late be-
cause of pile-up of planes
delayed in take off, because
of fog.

Interesting - w 3 men in
seat, - all non-smokers!

Had 30 min. nap before
dinner, + feel another one
coming on.

It was hard to leave
you. You are wonderful

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about it, + bare. Time now
can not fly too fast for
me.

Try to take the best of care
of yourself.

Will try to remember
to mail this at N.Y. airport.

With love.

yours always

Peace

10/17/61
Paris Hotel
N.Y.

Dear Lily:

Arrived here about
6pm (4 your time) after
almost hour delay
in take-off.

Otherwise trip
was good.

Small room, bed
seems good, & other
things OK.

Not cold here at
all. Just wanted you
to know I am settled

This zone is 25.

Going out now for
supper.

Love as always

Yours

Pearce

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10/18/61

Dear Lily:

Just a hurried note. Back on the job at the office and plenty to do. Folks seemed to be glad to have me back. Not hard to understand when one sees what is to be done.

The hotel seems all right. Telephone there is RIVERSIDE 9-3500, ext. 1524.

The bed was fairly firm, - OK. It is a small double bed, larger than a 3/4 size, but does not seem full size. Probably is used as a double all the time.

Dunnings have note here, hope I can get down Friday evening in time for dinner and they have a ticket for me for the "South Pacific" at Lyric, where Earle Wrightson is singing. I told you of him, son of one of the Balto. Conf. preachers. Will try to make it for the show, not dinner.

Weather nice here, balmy 70.

Must go. Love, as always,

Peace

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10/18/61

Dear Lily:

You will be swamped with letters.

Somehow I seem to have forgotten my Madison bank check book, in the top drawer, right hand of the desk. I am at the office and it is not here, possibly it is at the hotel.

If it is there, ^{home} please tear out 10 checks and mail to me. Let me know the balance as of now. Thanks.

One other item of interest. Just by accident met Dr. Tuttle at lunch. He and wife will be moving out near the end of Oct. possibly 27th and will not be using it at all for November.

I talked to Almand and he suggests that Tuttle just drop the payment for November and Almand will adjust with Redmond on his return. SO I'll be moving in there again toward the end of the month.

I am getting this off earlier, ^{than usual} possibly duplicating earlier letter, but I want to have those checks in my hands as soon as possible, - couldn't be before Monday of course, as I leave here Friday afternoon.

Craig Wilder, the pastor of the big English speaking church in Singapore, where Tracey was pastor, is arriving today, being brought home accompanied by a doctor, a complete psychiatric breakdown they say. Ted Runyon who knew him well in his work, says he just never stopped, kept going day and night.

Harold went to airport to meet them, but they are not in yet.

As ever,

Mrs. Litt had this ICU banner, stuck in a gum drop on a little doilie, from the place cards at the ICU dinner she attended.

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10/19/61

Dear Lily:

Another beautiful day. The paper reports it will be 80 today, was 78 yesterday, although it went down at night to 58.

I put in a full day yesterday, and caught up with a lot, but today will be the same kind.

Yesterday afternoon Roy Smyres drove me in his little car down to the hotel with my things that I had left here in the office. I had anticipated getting a taxi but he happened to drive yesterday, does not do it regularly.

Not many of the staff seem to be around this week, I do not know where they are, some large special meeting or just out on individual obligations.

How I wish you could be along this Friday evening to go to the Lyric in Baltimore for the South Pacific performance. I wonder how many years it has been since I have been in that building.

Work time, so no more now. Hope all goes well with you.

I almost forgot. Please let me know the dates that Thelma gave for her visit. If possible I would like to have evening engagements already set up for that period. There are friends around whom I could visit, - Miss Wright in Brooklyn, for example.

As ever,

As I read this cartoon, I wondered if this was your tummy trouble!

Am enclosing newest literature. In the black, looseleaf note book by my typewriter table, on shelf, I believe, ^{where} conference minutes are, you will find it contains a copy of all such material. Just put these with them, don't bother to put them in the order, etc. If anyone asks for information, this book will help you.

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10/20/61

Dear Lily:

What a thrill I had last night to walk into the hotel on return from the office and find your letter. I had not expected one at the office in the morning, as I was sure there would not be time. You did some good planning and it was certainly appreciated.

Now at the office this morning is another one. Let me go back and comment on #17. The booklet, just an ad from Presbyterian Min. Fund, you ask about the comment on the envelope, "Form 3547 Requested". All that means is that if not deliverable at present address, that it be forwarded, and sender notified of new address, for which the P.O. charges a fee. Of course first class mail is automatically forwarded. This is merely for unsealed material.

I was glad to get the letter from Towson Church, as I can phone Ranson in Balto. tonight or in the morning. That is one church where you have not been and it would be nice if you could be there for that date, Nov. 12th. It is becoming possibly ~~the~~ largest church (Meth.) in Balto.

My, you surely went at it after I left, with all you report done. Don't overdo it, now that I am away, and this week schedule is over, try to rest up.

Glad to hear of the happy time you had with Mrs. Butterworth at Sierra Madre. It was interesting to meet the friend of Laura. It would be nice to have them in to the home.

I'll surely be anxious to hear of the prizes you win at the Canasta party. Don't bother to send them on for me to see!

You've given your gift to So. Pas. church building fund, I would just forget the parsonage fund.

Nice weather, warmed up, but prediction is for cloudy tonight and possibly rain. I am taking my raincoat to Balto. I brought my suitcase up here this morning and will go to Wanna. Station by sub., which goes right to the station. In that respect I am well located.

Will get to Balto. in time to get dinner at Union Station, check suitcase, walk over to Lyric, and meet Waugh and Mary before 8:30.

Next report from Balto. Naturally I miss you so much. But your letters and thoughtfulness mean so much.

Yours,

Peace

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10/20/61

Dear Lily:

I will actually mail this tomorrow, but getting envelope and stamps ready to take along, also wanted to ask one more thing.

Can you please let me know what checks I wrote on the Madison account in the month of October? Thanks. I must have that for my expense account statement at the end of the month.

More later, tomorrow morning in Baltimore.

While I think of it. I have sent to the Pasadena P.O. an envelope to be stamped with that special "Rodgers Flight" cachet. It has a Jupiter Air Mail stamp on it. Do Not Open it. It is just an empty envelope. Thanks.

10/21/61 On Penna Train - Balt - Wash
Had fine time at Lyric, most
of lovely lane was there, will
report on it from NY.

Today drove with Mary & Vaughn
to York. Nancy meets Mary there
to baby-sit for 3 days.

Talked to Nan, she is well.
Arthur was up yesterday.

Also phoned Arthur, he
seemed pleased I called.
Asked about all.

Hoped you would come

said to tell you the ticket
was ready.

Yesterday he was in Cabot.
Mrs. Noeda, she was well.
Went over with Glessworth
some repairs, over chimneys
& paint outside, & in also
possibly.

Hard rain, cold & raw today.
Supposed to clear tonight.
Love as always

Peace

Paris Hotel, N.Y. 10/22/61

Dear Lily:

I am just back from the Washington trip, here at the hotel by 8:30. Left Wash. on the 4 PM train, accompanied by President Tubman of Liberia. You ought to have seen the guard of honor at Penn. Station in Washington. Then they had speech making, Rusk, and ~~the~~ President *Tubman*

I am glad for that; he is one of the loyal Afrucan group, and deserves all the honor we can give him.

Had a fine time on the trip. I wrote you from Balto. yesterday; it was a pleasant with Waugh. He is having real troubles, hasn't been able to sell his tract up country, and now the big thing he hopes to cash in on down river is held up oh some regulations on sewerage. Fortunately he has some income from other properties.

He and Mary seem very well; they both were insistent that I tell you their room is ready for you as long as you can stay.

Got to Beth's before dark last night. Betty is home, John is at Univ, of N.Car. doing well and happy. Still some pain from back. Ken Rose at Lovely Lane had the same operation, doctor told him many people had pain for 8 months after but that one day all of a sudden it is gone completely.

Betty is associate editor of a trade magazine and seems very happy; she told of her experiences, had a wonderful ^{time} Liked best Greece where she stayed for 1½ months. She seems much more mature.

Beth and Ed are well. Had a fine time at Woodside Church, Silver Spring, met quite a few people I knew and some remembered you. Had dinner at Halls, the pastor who later took me over to the station.

Will go down and get this mailed tonight, although I do not know what kind of connection it will make. Tomorrow from ~~the~~ office will send by ordinary mail the Lyric program.

Pro-in (m)
I called Arthur and Nan ^{back's relatives} as I told you, had tried earlier in the day, missed both, so glad that I could get them before I left for Washington.

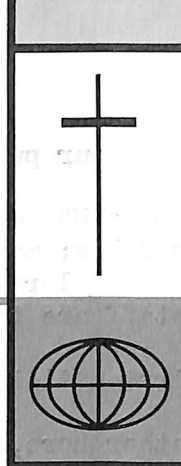
Back in Balto. next week end too, at St. Marks. It certainly helps to be able get a break like that, week ends among friends.

I'll phone you later tonight. I had hoped for a letter here, but now. I am sure I will find it tomorrow morning at the office, The night can't go fast enough.

With love as ever,

Paula

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10/23/61

Dear Lily:

I may not have much time in the morning for a letter so will write now. I had an interesting lunch today with Smyres at a dinner or luncheon club he belongs to. It is composed of church people, many of the leaders, and is called the "Listeners". Has been organized for almost 40 years. Met at lunch once a month and have some worthwhile talk.

Today was a study of welfare programs. 5% of the babies born today in US hospitals are illegitimate, he said. Here in NY for a family at low subsistence level, and he claimed there were many, it is a good investment to have another baby, that the relief given by the state more than covers the cost.

As a result many seem convinced that marriage is out of date; besides if a husband is around, and can support the family, then there is no relief.

He also paid a high tribute to the rank and file of Puerto Ricans; said the opinion held in general about them is not true, is derived from conduct of a small group. He claimed they held a fairly high degree of family loyalty and solidarity; said they adjust to American life, found their place, and prospered faster than any other foreign group.

The mess comes about by the racket of unscrupulous organizers who bring in indigent people from there, promising them to get on relief on arrival and under laws, it seems to work out. Then from their relief checks, the organizer gets back in 10 monthly payments the plane fare and his rake-off.

^{AUTHORITIES}
Housing demands certain space for families, or rather that the rental for such space is fixed. But these organizers in cohorts with many involved, crowd the newcomers several families to a room, get rental of \$10 a week or so, and get rich. They newcomers, many of whom were living in shacks in P.R., consider that they are in fine setups. It was a sordid story.

He predicted that the whole matter of relief, city, national, and international will be a major issue in the 1964 election. The chairman of the group is a negro, a Ph.D., a brilliant man, the head of the N.C.C. Dept. of Race Activities.

10/24/61 at the office. Got off a 2 page letter to Ben Jones, Jr, and sent a copy to Ben in San Gabriel.

A week today I left; it seems like many weeks, but actually the days have been very full for which I am thankful.

The more I think of it, the wiser it seems to have the mail for me forwarded here. That will save you a lot of headaches and probably the material will actually get to me sooner, not having the day out for delivery to the house. Anything that is not "work matters" I can then send on back to you, as you send to me now.

Glad to hear of your purchases, will be anxious to see them.

If Thelma is on a UN Seminar from the Conf., she will be kept busy as they have full schedules; many such groups come here. I too have a full schedule those days! Clara French is in Asia with Tracey on a trip. Almand and some of the staff are to be away for a retreat somewhere, I hear.

Nothing in first mail today. I'll not wait for the next but mail this.

Beautiful weather here, about 70, clear bright skies; it is cool early and late, have been wearing my top coat and hat.

As ever,

Pearce

I think you would enjoy it here now. There is plenty of heat when needed. One thing I may not have mentioned, I do not recall, is that almost next door is a very fine public library, open daily, till 9 PM, except for Sat & Sun only till 6. It is a very good library and I enjoy spending time there; you could roam and read till your heart's content.

Tuttles left some food in the refrigerator (I had left some for them) but they exceeded me, for there a good sized part of a country ham, a few eggs, bread. Enough for me to get my own breakfast before I start for Balto. in the morning.

I stopped to pick up some canned milk. No fresh milk on the market as there is a milk delivery strike. I think that is a crime to permit that; what do babies do, who live on milk?

Mrs. Tuttle had cleaned the screens for which I am grateful. The rest of the place looks about as I left it, not any better or cleaner as far as I can see. But those screens I just determined not to fool with. From now on without all windows wide open, there ought not to be the same amount of soot coming in.

I'll get this off now, tonight, and then another from Baltimore. Wish you were there.

Oh, I forgot the big news. I did not see ^{and} hear a word of Thelma. She did not call the office. I was "out" much of these few days on various visits to see people. Probably will see her at St. Mark's tomorrow, as I believe she is a member there, - or she may stay away. Who knows?

If you have forgotten it, the number here is MO 3-4225. The address 792 Columbus Ave.,

Out now to mail this, then back to make up my bed, and get a good sleep for the trip tomorrow.

As ever,

Harold

*I mailed today material
on Angola, in case the
lady calls.*

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Dear Lily:

What a thrill last night to talk to you again. Time flies, it hardly ever seems to be 3 minutes.

Imagine my added thrill this morning, - 4 letters here for me, #18,19,21,22. Is there a (20) enroute? I just can't answer all the questions now as Monday is a full day. The girl who does my typing is sick, so I will have to pound all day on my own letters.

Here are some hurried answers. I am naturally deeply distressed over the physical problem you face. I feel like a criminal being away. Please go ahead and do what you feel wisest, and that will be my judgement too. Go to the doctor you wish, and Harold will OK, when we report that you felt compelled to go ahead. I do not believe you should go to Dr. Hatfield if you could find some one else in whom you would have faith. Phone me on the problem if you feel it necessary. Dr. Wms sounds good.

Re Readers Digest for Donald, I have already ordered again^l for his Christmas the Newsweek, which is the one he said he wanted most. If we order the Readers Digest for him, we can still get it cheaper thru the DWM. I wonder if we should give it in addition to the Newsweek.

Where there are evident mistakes on envelopes, returned, you correct and forward. The Baltimore Conference minutes are there and the preachers addresses are in the front, page 4 on.

Don't send missionary letters. Amer. Bible Soc. ^{seals} stamps are part of the gift we make, already sent to them.

I do not believe the P.O. would or could redirect all REV mail to me now; for sure, they would send on my letters to you, I fear. You might ask them. It would be worth trying, explain the situation. You can phone the head office in Pasadena; they seem very cooperative.

Any letters returned from Maryland, for which you do not find mistakes, that is, any moved, etc., please let me know, and I can look^l up in Balto^l or Wash. phone directory.

Will write both Jones men today. Thanks.

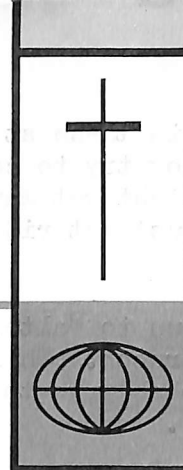
I believe you and I would be happy if Bill Pearee got in on your case; but can you wait till then?

This doesn't answer all, but must stop now. I DO MISS you so much.

Yours always,

Pearee

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10/24/61

Dear Lily:

The enclosed letter from Dorothy came this afternoon. It was good of her to write and I appreciate it. I think she does everything she can to try to fit into the Hayes family picture, don't you?

Today was a whole day of prayer for the United Nations. The WSCS started a plan to have someone in the prayer room here on this floor all day. We signed up for 15 minute periods. I think it was a good thing.

Word has come, unofficially, to the State Department that the 4 Protestant missionaries, Methodists, held in Lisbon are well treated, and when case is settled, the worst punishment might be deportation from the country. This seems to ease some of the pressure, as the State Department has been deluged with demands for some kind of action in the matter.

You mentioned birthday gift. ~~Will~~ let what you bought be called such. I had already made plans for a birthday gift and Christmas combined. It may come to the house while I am away, but it will be marked, I requested at least, "not to be opened till Christmas"

I am enclosing the card from Jean Chen. I wrote her today and sent \$25. to go to Hi-cu if she feels wise. Also sent your love.

Today has been beautiful here, warm, but clear, cloudless skies. The view from my window of the ships going up and down the Hudson has been perfect.

Everyone has left the office. I'll be going soon, walking back to the hotel, then taking a subway to Penn. Station to buy, and have on hand, my ticket for Friday to Balto. Then to Child's for dinner. On return, I think I will check with Tuttle on the apartment.

More in the morning. 10/25/61

And a beautiful day, clear, bright, not warm or cold. I enjoy the 25-30 minute walk each morning (unless it rains, then I take the bus). I am getting my breakfast here each morning. It is very convenient, and cheaper than anywhere else.

No mail yet. So I had better not wait but get this started off.

The man who received the Peace Award, Nobel prize, I had never been conscious of having heard of him, but evidently he has been a real influence in South Africa.

Have you read the stories, 2 of them, in this month's Readers Digest on Angola? They give an absolutely opposite picture of all information we have here (and of what the State Department seems to have). The story of huge sums in the hands of Portugal in the US for a good press is probably too true.

Wed. evening, 10/25/61 at the hotel.

Dear Lily:-

Your letter came after I had mailed mine. It was good to get the story of Sunday. How well it all must have turned out. You certainly did a big job in getting the Methodists lined up; that was great. I am only sorry that somehow you did not get a chance for more contact with Dr. Yuasa, but one just can not force ones way in, - not people built as you and I are, for which I am thankful.

Glad Mrs. Campbell got to go. It will mean much to her. Was she satisfied with what she heard? So glad you met so many whom you knew, and renewed contacts. I shall never be happy with you out of the ICU circle, but perfectly understand your position.

Thanks for the clear statement on bank balance, etc. It is exactly what I need. Glad for Mrs. Turner's recovery. I had intended often asking you to call but just forgot it.

I am glad Bruce and Dorothy have the car. Bobby must have gotten quite a kick out of making ginger bread and bringing it to you. Fine of him.

Thanks too for report on returned letters. The first week or so, you will feel swamped by so many. But it can't be helped; it is the only way to find who has moved away, who died, etc.

The letter from San Pacific did not say whether it was tax deductible or not. I am curious.


The 15th floor has chapel, just 10 minutes every Thursday morning. I lead tomorrow. Wish you were here for it. Then I have a meeting of the ICU Foundation promotion committee. Bovenkerk asked me to attend and I am happy to meet various prominent people who are helping.

No sign of Thelma today; I will be very happy if she does not show up in the building when I am around. I am very busy and have various meetings planned to take me away, etc.

I am just back from a Chinese meal at a new restaurant; there are many along Broadway. They are all crowded, doing a big business. In addition to Chinese meals, they also serve American style meals. They are cheaper than anywhere else too. All I have been in have been clean, clean table cloth, always changed for each guest and clean cloth napkins. They have sensed that people like that.

I'll mail this in the morning from the office, after chapel, which may give time for a letter from you. That is always the bright spot of the day. Isn't it strange what 44 years will do to two people. In spite of our difficulties, you are my whole life and it grows increasingly so. For which I am deeply thankful and grateful too. So goodnight, my wife.

As ever, Yours,



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Dear Lily:

Just finished chapel, had a good time, wished for you.

Let me comment on your letter with list of returnees. I think the best thing for you to do is not to take your time to list them for me, just save them till I get back. I do want, however, any names of returnees for Balto. & Wash. Just these, as I can check with phone book there.

When envelope is stamped "do not use", you just have to put it in a new one, if you have the address.

You ask why send to classes, clubs, etc. when they have given so little, long ago. ~~I do not know that.~~ Often as I check I find that they are continuing, often in larger way, in a total church project. Moreover often the leaders in such classes are on boards, etc. which make major decisions on gifts. It is a wise policy I feel.

Meridian Club, 1st Ch. Pasadena, is not a class, and therefore I believe I filed it under misc. group. Can't see why it was not delivered. Chapel Class is same story, always in past, it has been delivered just addressed that way.

Sending to classes, sometimes I just put the name of the church, sometimes % someone. Better, hereafter, I imagine, just % church.

Sorry not to speak for Bob Shuler. Mo-huak. I imagine #20 was not used, in that in-between-period you mention.

The Mrs. Gurley you mention has been a Communist for a long time, I doubt if it is the party you mention.

Thanks for phone bill which I suppose you have paid. If not, go ahead and pay. Same for Institute. I wrote them I feared I could not make it this year, but wanted reports.

Glad ^Mrs. Miller has sent back materials, etc.

Salary check is OK. - \$7.00, 7.35, 15.00 and what was paid 429.82 = the total due of 459.17. Confusion probably is that they have listed twice the items of 7.00 and 7.35, probably as some kind of down total (although I can not see reason for it), so you probably added these items twice.

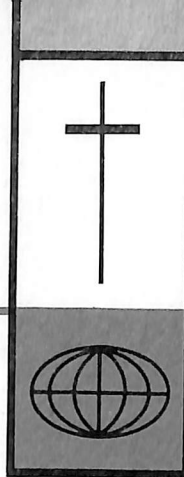
Once again, don't take your time listing for me any returnees except Balto. & Wash. area. Any for which new address is not available, just hold. I will check on return.

Must get to work. I miss you a lot. Hope you can work out the physical problem.

As ever,

Peace

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Dear Lily:

As soon as I get a letter off to you, I start in on another, jotting down items as they come to mind.

✓ Rev. A.C. Abbe address - 5296 Elmhurst, Ventura, Calif.

I am enclosing a letter from Mazambique, an air form which is very interesting, and I want to save it. Just put it aside for me. That is a clever bit of publicity to use the outside of the form.

2PM Just back from luncheon of ICU Advisory Com. on Promotion; very interesting, 9 were present, some such as Paul Moser, etc. worth meeting. I was able to make one suggestion they all seemed to take up, so felt I earned my presence.

They have tried for some time to get a Men's national committee going but can't get the right man as chairman. They spoke of John D. Rockefeller who was present that day of Dr. Yuasa's reception. He has great respect for Yuasa but does not ~~take~~ as if he can give time such as that would require.

They all paid tribute to the Wom. Planning Com. and the way they got things done. Same story as with WDCS, - fine means of reaching the women. In the ICU setup, I do not sense any rivalry between men and women as with Bd. of Missions.

10/27/61 At the office. Your #25 is just in, thanks for the news. I hope the lady supporting a missionary in Angola writes me and I'll try to give her the information as we have it here.

I am sorry the "returns" are such a nuisance. Better just leave them until I get back. I can correct Balto. & Wash. if you send the names along.

Had a talk with Tuttle last night; they are leaving today so I will move over to the apartment tonight, after I return from the office.

I will have to pay for the full week but even then it is cheap, only \$27.04 per week including tax. The room on a daily rate is \$6.50 plus tax.

I will check over there later for any possible letter you may have sent there for the week end. You have the data on the apartment. It was on the sheet I left on the desk on addresses, etc.

Tomorrow morning I go to Baltimore, and Mary has written that they are leaving Lovely Lane at 1 P.M. for a trip by bus to the Methodist places of historical interest near Baltimore. I expect to be able to get there in time. Then I had written Mary that I wanted to take them to E. Balto. to one of the fine oyster places, *for dinner.*

No sight of our friend. Today was the last day. I hope she is played out by sight seeing and has no time for visit here.

Back to the "salt mines" as Smyres says as we finish our lunch. It is a beautiful day, couldn't be more perfect, except by adding you to it. As ever,

Peace

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Oct. 26, 1961.

Dear Dr. Hayes,

Just a word to say "Thank-you!" for putting my name on the list to whom your Missions Partners letters are sent. They are helpful. I wish you could ~~send~~ train all our missionaries in how to write to prospective and actual patrons.

Your letters might with profit be sent to the missionaries who handle d. g. correspondence - to stimulate their thinking.

It seems that I'll be working part-time collecting money for Louisiana Christian Medical College. Its interdenominational and vitally important. We must train hundreds of medical personnel in India, doctors, nurses, technicians and the like. And Louisiana is essential for such a program.

I'm starting a plea to enrol friends of Christian Medical Education in India. On

Two recent appeals I enrolled over 20 donors of
ten dollars each, both in small Churches.
I have a feeling that in some Churches
100 donors of that amount should be
easily found.

Any suggestions?

Best wishes,

As ever,

J. Watson Pickett

RIVERSIDE 9-0700



It is so much more pleasant here now. No hot, sticky, summer smells, the street is being re-paved. There are ^{not} the scads of people all over the pavements, etc. It is an entirely different atmosphere.

Balto, Sat. ¹⁰28/61

Dear Lily:

I got to Balto. at 12.40,
took a taxi to Lonely Lane
& with the crowd off on
a Methodist Pilgrimage.
Beautiful fall weather,
trees with wonderful
color. Many friends on
the trip.

On return, we 3 went
to a new place (to us,
actually in business
for 50 years) out in
Hampton, near here,
for oysters. Really
the best I have had.
Your special delivery
here on return. Fine

of you. In the morning
I'll try to check on
some names.

I'll try also to check
with my list in N.Y.

Have not called Ar-
thur or Wren this week.

Next week I will be
here from Sat. till Tues-
day. Tuesday - election
day - is a holiday in N.Y.
offices closed.

Two English Methodist
couples on the trip yesterday.
One preaches at Losely Lane
this a.m. Both were mis-
sionaries in Hyderabad, In-
dia.

Just 1 service 11 A.M. at St.
Mark's. Dinner with pastor, then
back to N.Y. With Cox, Pearce

The Apartment, 10/29/61

Dear Lily:

It is 7:30 and I am back here, after a happy visit in Baltimore. It is back on standard time today and makes some difference.

The service at St. Mark's was fine, good crowd, fine singing, choir attractively gowned, the church is well kept up, etc.

Saw many people I knew. Walking in, ran into Mrs. Hand who was ashamed of herself as she owes you a letter. Has been busy with the family writing up data Phelps left on their family. Will write soon.

As I left her, ran into Grace Davis, then saw many you would know, some I do, but can't recall names, Mrs. Chamberlain. Another of the ladies we met at Ormand Beach when we called on Pearl Davis and Dorothea. Pearl had a gall bladder operation last week, is up and around and seemingly fine now, they reported.

So many whom I do not know asked about you. One man whom I knew as a boy at Franklin St. church and had not seen or heard of since I left, handed me the enclosed picture, he on the front of the sled and ~~is~~ on the back. Also saw 3-4 other Franklin street people. Also Mary Young, widow of Joe, Cumberland pastor, who lives in Golden, Colo., here for a visit, and saw in the paper I was preaching.

The trip yesterday on the Methodist tour, up and around Westminster was interesting. Drove past the church on way home, the whole front is torn out, as they are enlarging, and remodeling it.

Last night the oyster dinner we had was fine, as I wrote you, - actually the best friend oysters I recall having. You must ~~go~~ there some day.

Expected to see Thelma and be sassed by her, but pastor said she was spending today in N.Y. back to Balto. tonight.

I will stop and get this out to make the night mail. I will phone you later tonight. Weather perfect, 70, no clouds, blue sky, beautifully colored leaves.

With love, as ever,

Peace

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10/30/61

Dear Lily:

Monday morning and swamped. Quite a few letters here with checks, in addition to what you have sent along.

So glad to talk to you last night; my, what a terrible thing it would be without the phone. Then your letter this morning.

I shall try to get off a letter to you later with details on the lists you have sent. Many of them I can get out here and save time, as the office will handle it.

One check this morning for \$5,000, an annuity from a lady in Iowa. Nice letter from Bishop Pickett, I'll send on when I get off a reply. He is to help Ludhiana some, for which I am glad, as it is having a hard time.

Glad you had the chance to size up Kuchel. I have not heard him but have liked him from what I have read of, and by, him.

Eat some extra turkey for me on the 5th at Valois. Tell them I am sorry to miss it.

Mail just does not get here next day, except a special delivery. I can not understand why not, with night jet mail service. Yours of "late Wednesday evening" mailed next day I guess, can't read date, arrived this AM, #26. If mail were delivery on Sat. I would have had it then.

Must stop, will write later if day does not pile up too much.

November is almost here, and that makes me feel better; the end is in sight and when I reach such a spot, I can live on hopes, - and count the days.

As ever, with lots of love,

Reese

792 Columbus Av. 10/30/61

Dear Lily:-

It started out today beautiful^{ly} clear, paper said it would be clear and about 70. Someone reported it got up to 80, but in late afternoon, it darkened and by going home time, it was a deluge, with high driving wind.

I got soaked from my knees down. You just can't keep that kind of rain out. But I dried off soon. Had a Chinese dinner, just 2 blocks from here, not too appealing looking place from outside, but was very nice, in fact, best I have had near here, and the cheapest. Also had my hair cut.

Back here, and find the apartment is hot, actually have windows open again, but I hate to do that because of the dirt.

Just got rid of the pile of sheets, towels, etc. Tuttle left money for and asked me to send to laundry. I'll have to do that way when I leave and ask Redmonds to do them, and leave money for it.

I finally got off today practically all of the letters to those for whom you or I had found new addresses, - except of course these I sent in the airmail special delivery for you to get off. I imagine tomorrow's mail will bring more from you.

It has cleared off nicely now, bright, starry sky. At first, some thought it was the hurricane getting up the coast sooner than usual. Apparently just a flash storm of some kind.

The enclosed article on Alaska is interesting, - in today's N.Y. Times. They certainly do have a lot of interesting things, not found in other papers, and still it sells for only 5¢ a copy. Their advertising is of course the only way they can do it.

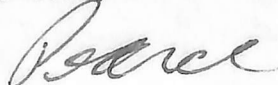
Before I forget it, ~~I wish~~ if you ever get time and release from these letters I have fostered on you, I wish I had the full name and birthday of the 9 grandchildren. I am just at sea on it at times, and ought to have it.

Tomorrow is the last of Oct. My, how I will welcome November. This has been a job I am happy to have been able to do, it has been interesting, and I have learned so much. But it certainly is asking a lot to be away from home so long. I hope it never happens again.

I had to do it, and you have been a wonderful sport to accept it all, - but that is just you. I'll try to add a few words in the morning, but it will be a full day too.

As a matter of fact, had it not been for the storm, I was going back to work tonight as there were so many letters piling up.

As ever,



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Dear Lily:

Your letter of Sunday, #28, mailed on Sunday, is here this morning. They just do not get in on the next day. I can't understand it. So please don't go out of your way to try to get them here at any certain time. Just mail them when you can. That is asking far more of you than I have a right to.

I shall try to get Hi-cu's letter translated. It was torn originally into many pieces and then pasted on the white sheet by Jean. I would like to know what she tore off. Her letter does not sound too hopeful.

Thanks for enclosures, checks, letters, etc.

You certainly had a big day Sunday, glad you could get some rest after that; you dare not let yourself get too tired.

I am sending to P.L. Biery, at the correct address you mention, Silver Spring. Thanks. He is at Lay Hill circuit, lives in Silver Spring.

This morning there is not a cloud in the sky, will be a warm day. Such sudden violent storms as we had last night are so different from what we are used to out our way.

The full staff members, that is, area secretaries, are away for 2 days at a retreat, at which they hope to study various problems which come up in staff meetings but which require some study by some one party, and then discussion. So it will be much quieter around here these 2 days.

Must get to work. As ever,

Peace

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Dear Lily:-

Enclosed is a letter for you to mail to Mrs. Miller, Ambassador Letter Shop. I can not recall the address. Read it and see what I have done.

I will be wanting to send to quite a number of churches after I get back in December and it will be better without date. I can add date if necessary.

Hoping that today might be one of ~~Frank~~ Francis Jones' days here I went to his office with Sean Chen's letter but he will not be in until next Monday. In the meantime I have written here.

I am debating, may phone her tonight, as she gave me the phone number, and she seems so upset. I think it might be of a help to her.

8 PM back in the office, after a good dinner at Butler Hall, on Columbia Univ. campus.

I now have all the corrections (as far as I can do them here) according to the records you sent, - letters sent, and corrections, or additions, added to the mailing list I have here with me. That is a big job done. Will have to transcribe it all on the cards at home.

When you return the 2 sheets I sent back, for you to send out the letters, I will make those additional corrections and my list will be that much more up to date.

I am going back to the apartment now, do some laundry, and read the copy of new Time that came. That is one real blessing, - I get all of Redmond's magazines, take them home and do not have to buy.

More in the morning. Till then, a good night's sleep for both of us.

11/1/61 Imagine it. Into November. Beautiful day here, paper says it will be windy and colder.

Your letter just here, #29, mailed or rather cancelled on the 30th at 7:30 P.M. You might inquire at the post office what air mail letters are supposed to take in time. Every letter of yours comes the morning of the third day.

I hope by now the forest fire is controlled. That must have been terrible, and a fright to so many friends. There was a small account of it in yesterday's Times.

It is fine to have Marybelle and baby over, and if Dorothy can come, that means a lot too. Hope you have a good time at the Civic with the Korean orphans,

Must get busy. Yours,

Peace

11/3 Your letter #31, cancelled 11/1 5 PM here. Thanks for names. Where you have new address, please mail them. I will not send to any for whom you have listed new address. Others I'll check on and send from here. Will not get any more mail now until home on Tues. PM, and here on Wed. AM. Love,

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11/2/61

Dear Lily:

Have been out for dinner and now back at the office, a little after six. It is black long before this time these days. I wonder what it will be in a month.

I forgot to tell you of the crowds on the streets Halloween night. Kids were all out and gaily dressed, but I did not see any rowdiness. One little kid, Porto Rican, I imagine, all dressed came up to me and said, "chick-a-cheet", at least that is what it sounded like.

One bit of news is not happy. For Sept. the World Service giving was down, and for August, July, and September, the Advance giving was down. Reasons vary, but none is the total story, I fear: - 1) uncertainty over world situation, 2) the large push put on for Africa appeal, and not included in these reports, 3) some say it is a lag in drop inevitable after a minor depression; and 4) most important, as I see it, namely, that nearly every conference has its own local special campaigns, such as So. Calif.-Ariz. last year, \$1,000,000 for theological school, this year \$2½ M for college and new churches. Nearly every conference has something.

Building fine new churches and letting things slip or ride overseas. The staff retreat voted that if the trend continues, they will have to have an overseas cut of 20%. No action will be taken until October reports are in, - due in a few days.

I am glad I have been able to add to the income with some good sized gifts recently, besides the constant stream of small gifts, all of which add up.

Overhead at this office is heavy, compared to 150 Fifth Ave. Everything is fine, but all such costs these days. We ought to be "going simpler" as a Christian organization, but we follow the business world crowd.

Mel Blake, the Africa secretary, who has been carrying a terrible load, went to pieces yesterday, and Harold and Gene have sent him home, to drop everything for awhile, calling in one of the African missionaries, here in town, to take over.

Smyres came in today half sick and home early. He says he just is tired all the time. These men really carry heavy loads.

The challenging situation I discovered and helped develop in Grand Rapids, Mich. is moving along and is very promising, where a group of laymen and the pastor have had the church agree, and now are putting it in effect, a program for 10 years of \$30,000 each year, extra, to build a church in the USA and one overseas each year.

The pastor asked for me to come and present it to the church on Nov. 5th, but I was already booked up in Baltimore. He wants me sometime in January when I am in Michigan. Smyres is going out to take it. That is looked upon here as quite a find.

A note just in this afternoon from Mary Dunning, tells of plans for the oyster roast Saturday. John and Gladys Hessey will pick me up at Penna. Station as I come in from NY. If it is rainy, they will have it at the Dunning home; I'll telephone from the station if weather seems threatening.

-2- 11/2/61

I wrote to Arthur today, as he had asked me to let him know when I could have dinner with him; I suggested Monday evening, Nov. 6th, reminding him that that would be your birthday.

I am not certain as to whether or not he will expect me to spend the night or not, as he has to handle his own breakfast, etc., some one said, was it you? I think it might be better if I went back to Waugh's that evening. We'll see.

Once again I feel badly about being away on your birthday, but it is mo-huak. As I told you in an earlier letter I have combined your birthday and Christmas gift into one. You will understand when Christmas comes.

In the meantime, here are my greetings for that day anyway. I can offer congratulations when I phone you Sunday night from Baltimore, as I hope to be able to do so.

In Mary's letter she said, that Dr. Chen died Sunday afternoon. She and Waugh stopped by at Tickners to pay their respects and Ken Rose had the funeral yesterday. If possible I shall try to phone the family when I get down.

I had a letter from Miss Eleanor Wright and she gave me her number so I called her today and we had quite a talk. She was most anxious to learn all about you. She insisted that I come and have dinner at her apartment next Wednesday night, will try to get her pastor if possible (the church where Gene Smith was pastor when he came to the DWM).

Another letter today from Jean Chen. I am glad now that I did not phone as I had thought of doing; had a feeling I would wait a couple of days. I shall be anxious next week to hear from Francis Jones the gist of Hi-cu's letter.

I hardly had time this morning to comment on your letter. Glad to hear of your favorable impression of the Korean orphans. They certainly have a program ahead of them,

Haven't seen Harold for several days, wanted to tell him of Marybelle's visit. Let me hear about it later.

As I re-read your thinking on Thelma, I want you not to feel that you have hurt me or my work in any way. I can stand on my own feet in the Balto. Conf. as far as gifts are concerned. If they get to the DWM, that is my major concern, not my own credit.

I think Thelma will in the end respect you for your frankness. She certainly can not be so dumb as not to understand what you are saying. She probably will think of me as "a poor husband" who can't escape. I would be happy to tell her that I do not want to "escape."

Glad the Sierra Madre fire is being controlled. the Times had a picture of planes over the area; it said S.Madre residents had to evacuate.

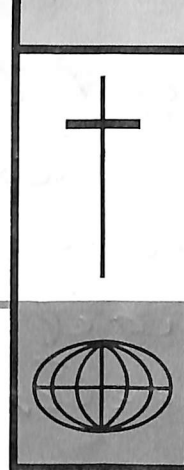
Thanks for Pugh's address. I have sent to him there.

Last night it went down to 24 paper reports, was brisk. Tonight is warmer, rain is predicted for tomorrow.

Just a word or two in the morning, as it will be a busy day too. As ever,

Pearl

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11/3/61

Dear Lily:

It is late Friday afternoon and the usual rush is on here, of people trying to get off, home, or on trips.

I will go back to the apartment soon, attend to several things there, go down town to Childs for dinner and possibly, - not certain - to a movie. I have not been except once during the summer.

Then to Balto. in the morning on the 9:30 train.

The rains expected for today have not yet arrived; it looks fairly clear now. I hope it remains clear for Waugh's oyster roast down on the river.

Gene Smith left last night for Delhi, so I will not see him any more on this trip as he comes back in December.

Just had a letter today from the committee of the 3 Baltimore Districts planning for the annual Festival of Missions which they say has been a big success in recent years, asking if I can be booked for the keynote address. The date is Oct. 7th, 1962. Can you be along then?

Probably will mail this tomorrow on arrival in Baltimore, so will add more on the train going down.

It never seems right to go to Baltimore on the train and not find you there to meet me. I shall never forget the joy, the thrill, of pulling into Baltimore on the B & O and finding you there. You were whenever you could and it was wonderful.

Till tomorrow!

11/4. On Borency train to Balto. Crowded, standing in all cars, conductor said 4 additional cars were needed.

Cloudy, trying to work up storm, Cold wave is reported moving in!

N.Y. milk strike seemingly no near settlement, in 12th day, City uses 8,000,000 quarts daily!

Don't forget to return those two sheets
of names (returned letters) you wrote
and on which I marked ones for
you to mail. I want to correct my
mailing list.

Any comment from Mrs. Miller
on the extra letters?

When I get back I want to
contact Mrs. Forrest to see if she
is still working at the bank.

The new Methodist building described
on enclosed clipping, is certainly
in a very desirable and strategic
location. Wonder what
it will do to Methodists now
at 475 Riverside?

Sam coming after Wilmington
~~go~~ imagine it is clear in Balto.
& probably will go down river
instead of to Vang's house.

I am not missing you any
less.

Yours

Reard

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11/5/61
Balto.

Dear Lily:-

Just back from church and fine
dinner. Innings at the foot-
ball game.

Beautiful weather, about
78° clear.

Fine time down river, many
old friends there, about 35
attended and ate 1 barrel
of oysters. Also had coffee
hamburgers, etc.

Stangh girls there, live
about 1 mile away; they
have a large beautiful
home.

Grace Cook there, is getting married Dec. 1 to a Mr.

Stoeltzer. Grace told Mary he is 11 years older. Grace is at least 65. He has plenty of money.

I may visit some folks this afternoon. Won't watch the game if it were on T.V.

Greatly appreciated your letter here on arrival. Poor Mrs Holt.

Will talk to you tonight.

As ever,
Pearce

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11/8/61

Dear Lily:

While I think of it. The only suggestion I have to make on checking account not balancing, is to see if you marked off the \$100. check you sent me. You may not have deducted that. Or possibly it is one of the DWM deposits of \$100 each month. Check to see if they are added correctly for each back month. *or added twice!*

On Monday in Baltimore I stopped by to pay my respects to Thelma, but she was out. At least I have now done my duty.

Saw something new in Baltimore the other day. Getting ready for Thanksgiving, large ears of corn were out for sale, but colored, blue, green, etc. N.Y. can beat that though as I saw a nifty, well dressed Porto Rican with hair dyed green.

Thursday, 11/9. Your two letters, #34 and 35 are here. Thanks again. You certainly have done a job on the returned letters. I hope it is, as you say, about over. I do not believe there are as many as usual.

I can't comment on the two new sheets you sent; will have to work on that tonight. I will mail any for which I can find address unless it seems wiser to let you mail them from there, and in that case, I'll mark them for you.

Last night I had a fine time at Miss Wright's in Brooklyn; I had forgotten that you and Ann once had entertained her in California. She is well, very peppy, I do not know her age, but she retired at 71 and that was several years ago. She was most interested in hearing about you and Ann.

You ask why I was surprised to hear you say that you had hoped to come on; you had not up till then mentioned such a possibility. I had not urged you and had not spoken of it, but down in my heart, knowing you, I had a strong feeling that you would try to come. That's Lily, my Lily.

Glad Mrs. Miller got the order all OK; thanks for your correction as to what is now needed.

Re the missionary letters sent out from here; when duplicates come in, I usually save the envelope, as often the address (the stencil) is a bit different, and try to correct it. Here's what happens. I get all such letters sent out; then on top of that Don McInnis, for instance, asks that my name be put on the list and they just make a stencil according to his request. They ought to check. That is not in the DWM but in the Joint Division on Cultivation, etc., and I find that they do not make too many suggestions back and forth.

That was fine of the children to give you the electric vibrator. Has you felt it gave you any relief? I certainly hope so. Glad you got to see Miss H.

Back to work. I will go to Balto. this week on Saturday morning, stay at Vaughn's, back from Towson Sunday afternoon, to NY. Will phone you then.

As ever,

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11/13/61

Dearest Lily:

It was so good again to talk to you last night. I am very glad that you are planning to come on to Arthur's a day earlier, on the 21st. That is very wise, and using your head. A day to rest ~~off~~ up and loaf a bit and as you may wish, telephone to friends.

In your planning, count on my time with you on Thurs., Frid. and Saturday as free, that is, as a holiday, and not on DWM work.

I had a very fine time at Towson; it is a beautiful church and I liked the spirit of the congregation. The Bensons looked well and are ~~anxious~~ to have a chance to see you when you come.

This is Monday morning, and a pile of mail. Lots of checks in it, I am glad to say. ^Mrs. Burley's \$500, and one other \$500., and several \$100.

In addition, a letter from Woodside Church, Silver Spring, where I urged them to undertake the full support of a pastor, reports(from the pastor) that at his recent official board meeting, he was surprised to have them vote to go ahead and start arrangements on such support.

To me the value of getting churches to support a missionary is that it is not just \$7,500 additional for this year but unless something in the way of a very serious ~~misunderstanding~~ ~~misunderstanding~~, it just goes on annually.

I must not stop for more now. Appreciated your "lambasting" of the medical handling of people; I pity the care Miss Holt will get.

I'll send a letter to the Arbutus Church School care of the pastor. Thanks.

With love. I can't believe it that I will see you the night of the 22nd. I do not feel that I should come down on the 21st., and take off the 22nd. I feel that I must play the game here.

Till then, love as usual,

Peace not received

PS. Your letter, #38 received this AM, cancelled 11/11 7:30 PM

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11/9/61

Dear Lily:

The enclosed bill, \$6.00 will be deducted from the next salary statement. Just keep it. Also returning the insurance statement. They are paid up, and this just adds to the additional insurance. Keep it.

Papers have had large pictures of fire; this morning, news says they hope to contain the 2 fires. Let's hope so.

I enjoyed your brief, 4 line note, as Ann came in. I can see the whole picture, as you moved around, as only Lily can, but at least you had time to close with "Hastily love."

5:15 PM Office deserted. So I will add a few words. Then walk back to the apartment. It is brisk today, 35 as I started up here this am., but clear, and did not feel cold. Prediction is for warming up again. Chinese meal tonight.

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More in the morning. 11/10. Your #36 just in. cancelled 9 PM on 8th.

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DYER

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Lovely day here, cold, but invigorating, clear and beautiful.

Only 11 more days now. It hardly can be true. I hope the good weather holds up. Of course there may be a few days of bad weather, but this time of the year, it is usually good.

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Had a fine, friendly time at his house for dinner (Arthur's) last night. He said, and I don't believe he wants it broadcast, that Ellsworth is not too well, has to give up, has gotten rid of the milk.

The big problem was to make some kind of settlement before he might break (no indication - just a wide move). He has given Nicksdorf the property from the road down to the river. Arthur has bought the upper part, giving Ellsworth cash so that he could make various settlements. Ellsworth stays in the home, lives, earns there, etc. but Arthur is repairing it, painting in and out, etc.

Arthur says that if they had not done such, at Ellsworth's death the property might have been sold, to settle estate. This way, he saves it.

Must go. Lots of love

Peace

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11/10/61

Dearest Lily:-

I am at the apartment, have been down town for meal at Childs, bought my round-trip ticket for Baltimore, bought a pair of gloves and back here.

It has been cold; you must have a warm clothes, but the air is really wonderful and makes one feel like running. I have used today my top coat with the lining and also the muffler. In addition I will take along to Baltimore the blue slip-over sweater.

Predictions however are that it will become somewhat warmer. I wonder if Waugh and Mary will go down the river tomorrow for their second party; it would be cold, but hot food and coffee would taste good outdoors. They have made such a custom of this annual affair that they have to divide now into 2 groups.

Mary said she tried to give it up and have something at the house, but friends protested, liked it down on the river, and the barrel of oysters shocked by an old "culed gentman" right there so that you got fresh ones.

Several things I have written about you have not commented on, so I am wondering if you got the letter, such as Grace Cook getting married. Did you get the birthday card I mailed separately?

The papers tonight tell the story of more lack of careful planning by the military in the plane that went down with so many recruits aboard. They say the company, an unscheduled line, had a previous accident and had twice been fined for violations. Why any such group would be used is hard to tell. Now they intend to use only scheduled lines which have so much more rigid controls.

Am enclosing a clipping, flippant attitude, toward the communist who was permitted to speak to the students at Columbia; some other schools refused permissions. This making a martyr and brave man out of the communist doesn't help matters. This clipping came from a paper, The Morningsider, put under all doors here in the apartment. As you can see the man who wrote the article is the publisher of this free sheet.

Am returning Paton's letter. It is interesting. Some real English phrases there for sure.

The TV here began to act up, crazy like and I felt I could not let the Redmonds come back and find it out of whack, so had a man in today and it is all right now. I haven't used it since I moved in this second time. Costs \$10.00.

Will mail this in Balto. tomorrow. It won't be too long now, but even then, time can't fly too quickly for me. I hope for a good rain out there before you leave; that would make you feel better.

Love as ever,

Pearl *over*

11/11/61

On train to Balto. Beautiful day. High expected about 50. Doesn't feel cool.

Remember this day many years ago when we heard Mine, Gorman-Heink(?) sing in front of the Sun building

What blasted hopes since then! Will men ever have peace? Is he willing to pay the price for it?

As ever,

Peace

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Sunday
11/17/61

Dear Lily,
Back from Toronto had
a good time. Now stay
there, Ed & Peggy Benson
& quite a few other friends.
Will watch the Colts
game awhile with Hugh
& Mary.

Will go back on 5:30
train, hope to get there
before rain which is
reported due.

Arthur told me last
night as I phoned

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One thing before I forget it, and it is very IMPORTANT. You must see to it that you do not lift heavy suitcases. IT CAN BE PLANNED. Better put your suitcase on the floor in the front room, pack it there. Then when you get a cab, either drag it out on the porch or have cabman get it from there. They will handle it.

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If you would go to Cumberland, that would be fine, and they would love to see you, but I had thought of counting it out because of the trip itself. If you could stand the

drive, I would drive up and back, a beautiful trip over the mountains, but I doubt the wisdom of that. Sorry accounts do not agree. I'll work on it when you come.

FIFTEENTH FLOOR

Be sure to check on final date of payment due on state and local tax bill. I do not believe anything has to be paid before I leave. But if last date mentioned is after my return, you had better pay and save the fine.

Time to get to work. With love as ever,

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