



STOCKHOLM
2
9
1907

Mrs. Madeleine Wallin Sikes.

Record office,

Chicago,

usa.

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NIGHT M

SEP 14 189

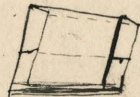
CHICAGO
 SEP 14 5 PM '90
 P. ANDERSON

Our sitting room we can not fix up until the end of the week. Our landlady provides nothing in the line of bookcase, so we have ordered one made — \$2.25 it will cost without paint or staining. It will doubtless come to \$3.00. This I think a good bargain because the bookcase is to be 6 ft. 9 in long and is to have four shelves. This will give us about 27 ft. of shelving, and as nearly as we could measure our books which are piled on the floor we need about 30 ft., but there is a small arrangement of shelves to be set on a table, so we shall get along all right. I do not like the paper in our sitting room, so we are going to put burlap on the wall above the bookshelves.

Morgantown, West Virginia
September 26, 1899.

Dearest Madeleine, —

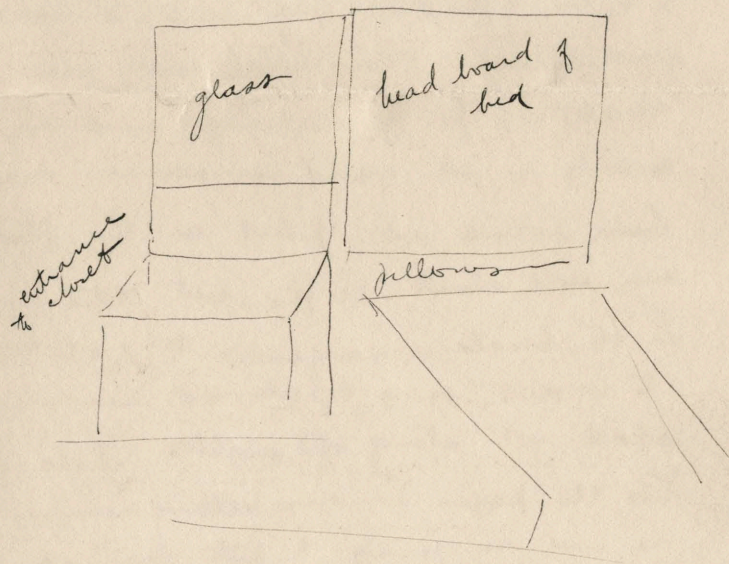
Otto and I are sitting at a big table in a large corner room with a gas fire burning in the grate (for it is a rainy day). We are both writing letters. Yesterday I wrote six letters, or notes, — some reasonably long, and this morning I have written one. After I write to you I am going to copy ^{three} which Otto and I "composed" Sunday evening. He helped on all the difficult ones. He still continues to be very useful, and I believe that he is fast becoming ornamental as well. Yesterday he made a towel rack of this beautiful description —



only it stands upright, unless the picture does not.

We had a hard time arranging for places enough to put our clothing as we had only two exceedingly shallow closets - not room enough in both to make one as large as that in the room I had at your house (flat). There were some hooks on the back of the enormous bed which I occupy, and we pulled the bed out nearly four feet from the wall and Otto put in a strip of wood to which were attached a dozen hooks. My trunk stands in the extreme end of this improvised closet and most of our everyday clothes hang there also laundry bags. The towel rack already referred to also

stands just within ~~the~~ closet behind a large washstand which with its high glass screens in the closet up to the headboard. This arrangement is so good that I am very proud of it. There is a picture of the front view.



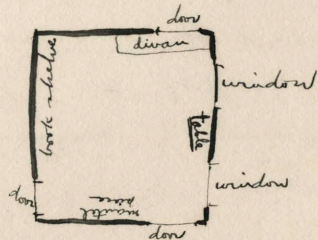
Party" might almost have served as an occasion for an expression of approval addressed to Mr. Dennis. (This last sentence is Otto's. I liked the article very much).

With much love—

Laura

That arrange for one wall, after considering that there is a door in it.

The picture tells all we have decided on about the sitting room so far.



We did not reach Morgan-town until Friday morning. Our train was too late Thursday to allow us to catch the 11.15 train from Benwood Junction, where according to our plans we should have changed cars. So we had to go on to Wheeling, where we spent five hours. Wheeling is an exceedingly picturesque place. We walked all hour and

a half across one of its hills.
The view was wonderful. After
three hours more on the train
we reached Fairmont where we
spent the night. The next morning
we proceeded to Morgantown where
we arrived at 8.30 after an
hour's ride. The country through
which we passed during the
last few hours of our journey
is remarkably beautiful — hills
on every side. And Morgantown
itself is very attractive. It is
built on hills. We have walked
about quite a little already
and like the place. The board at
the hotel is strictly first class.

So far you see we have
lived a peaceful contented life —

may it continue!

It is just
twelve o'clock and as I must
do a little more writing
before lunch, I shall say
good-bye for a short time to you.

I hope you know how very
good you were to us while we
were in Chicago. We both
thank you very truly for all
you have done for us
individually and collectively.

Write soon, if you have
time. With best regards to
Mr. Liles — As ever
Ley

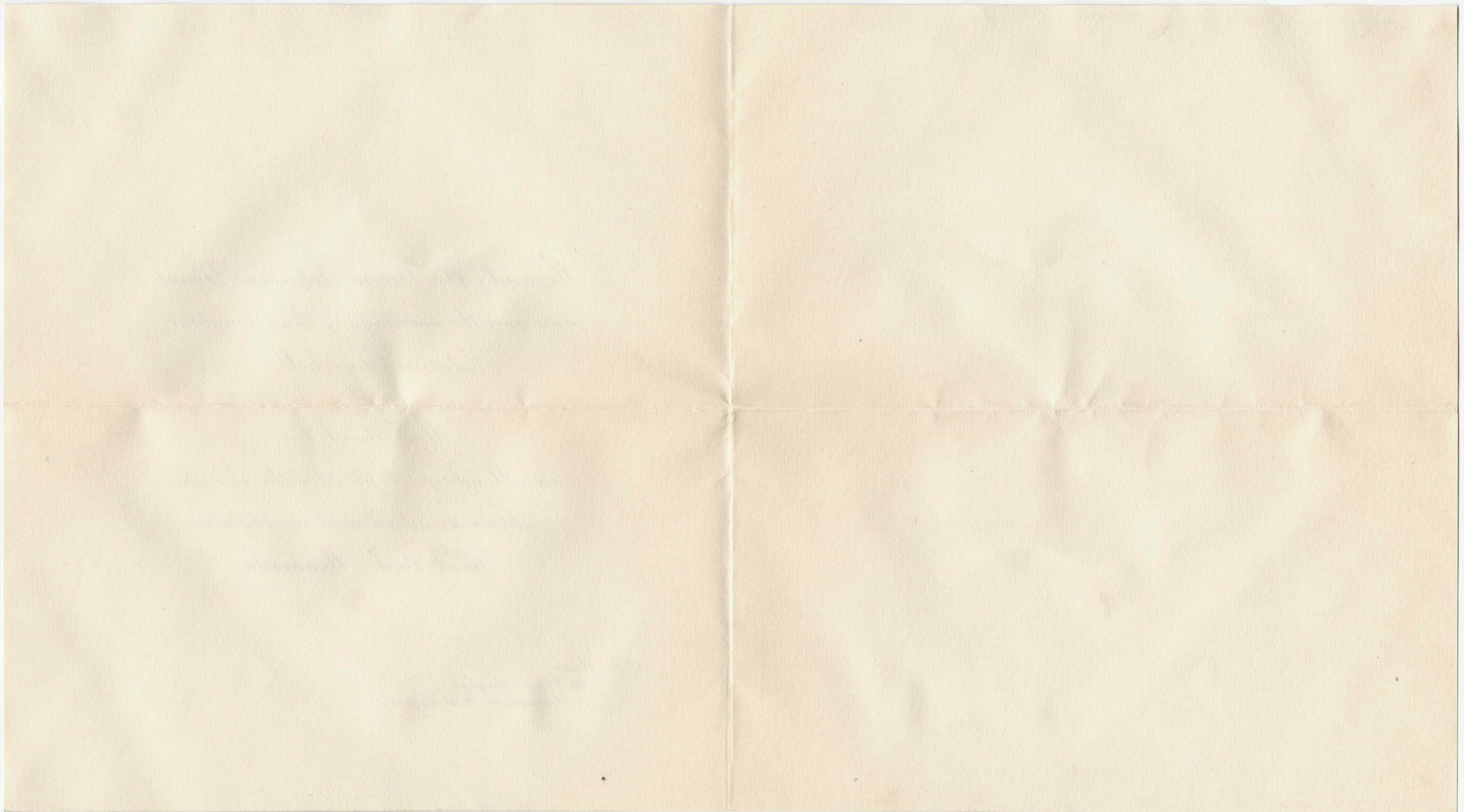
The Record we read religiously.
"The Opportunity of the Democratic

to "Mr. and Mrs. Kirk"

[1899?]]

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnstone Grant
announce the marriage of their daughter
Laura Churchill
and
Mr. Otto Folin,
on Monday, September the eleventh,
eighteen hundred and ninety-nine.
Saint Paul, Minnesota.

At Home,
after October the first,
Morgantown, West Virginia.



THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

THE PRESIDENT
Acting Dean

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

• Founded by JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO Sept. 8th, 1893

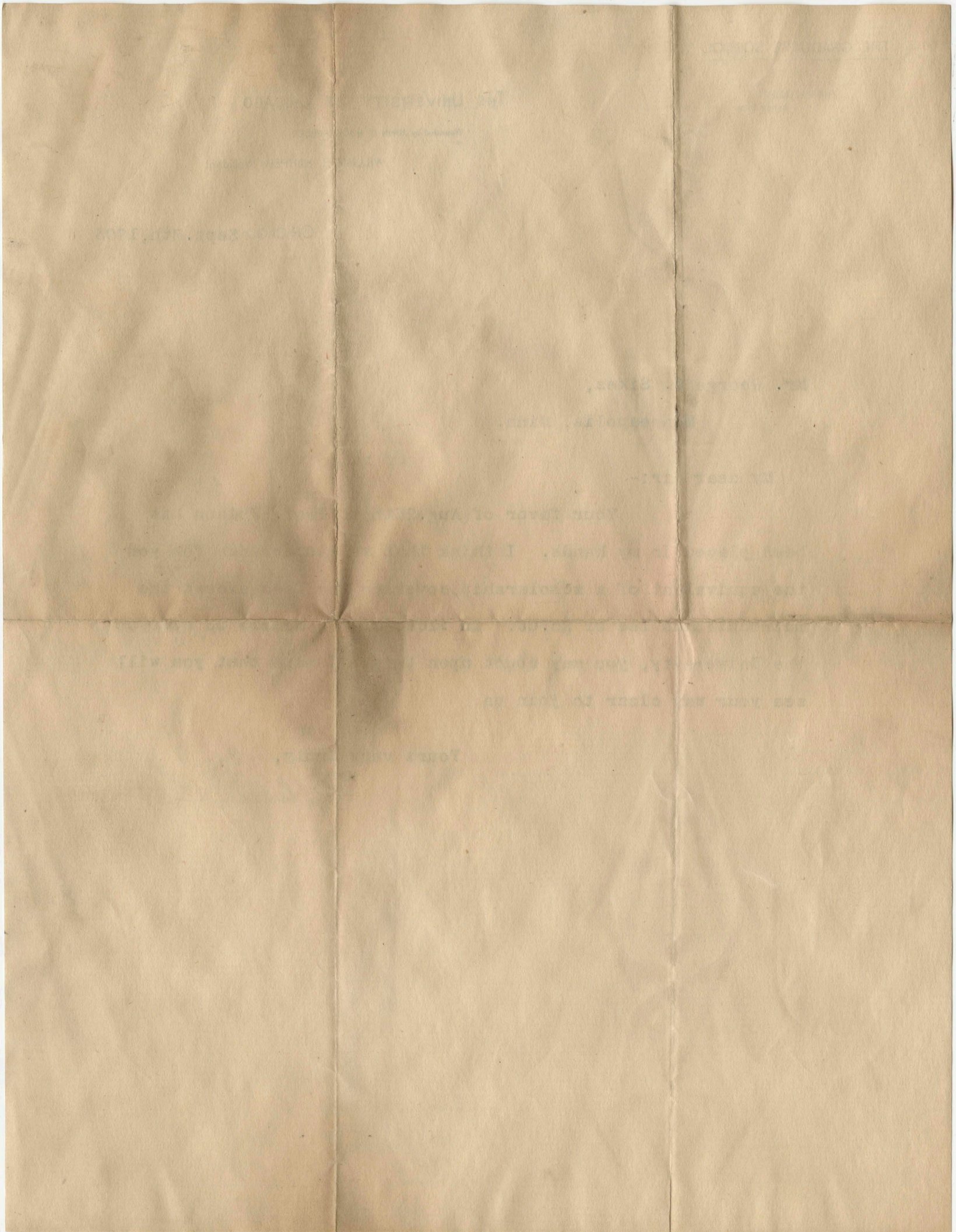
Mr. George C. Sikes,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Sir:-

Your favor of Aug. 25th to Prof. Judson has been placed in my hands. I think that we can arrange for you the equivalent of a scholarship, covering the fees, except the matriculation fee of \$5.00. In fact, if you decide to come to the University, you may count upon this. I hope that you will see your way clear to join us.

Yours very truly,

William R. Harper



Minneapolis, Minn., sept. 18th., 1893.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

The bearer, Mr. Geo. C. Sikes, has been in the employ of the Tribune for several years past. He graduated from the Case to the Proof-Room, from the Proof-Room to the Reportorial Department and from the Reportorial Department to the position of News Editor. In every instance Mr. Sikes was pains-taking and particularly thorough in his work. I understand that Mr. Sikes is about to take a course in the Chicago University; and it at his own request that I release him from the position of News Editor. A more conscientious man probably never entered a newspaper office.

Chas. H. Hamblin

Managing Editor.

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Managing Editor.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK
SCHOOL OF
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Oct. 13th, 1893.

Mr. George C. Sikes,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Sir:

In reply to your letter I would say, that I see no reason why you should not be able to get the degree of Ph.D. within a year after A.M., provided you fulfill the requirements as set forth in our circular of information, which I herewith send you.

There is no objection at all you will notice to your taking Political Economy as a major, Sociology as a minor, and any other work in the other domain of Political Science, as your other minor. The only point I would call to your attention is, that in case you come up for your Doctor's degree in Economics, you will be held for the whole subject, including all the courses we give; but I have no doubt but by that time you will have practically heard all our courses or their equivalents.

You are right in your suppositions as to the courses on Railways and Financial History. I would add that the course on Socialism will not be given, and would recommend your taking those courses this year.

Yours very sincerely,

Edwin R. Seligman

COLUMBIA COLLEGE
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Railways and Financial History. I would add that the course on
Socialism will not be given, and would recommend your taking those
courses this year.

Yours very sincerely,

John D. Sikes

Ho. Siles
5622 Ellis

" Pension "

in a private family in Berlin.

I am able to offer two gentlemen
an excellent opportunity to learn
pure German and a home in my
family at a moderate price. My home
is 10 minutes walk from the University
in a healthy location near Monbijou park.
A deep interest will be taken in the welfare
and comfort of those who come. Advice
would be gladly given regarding University
affairs in general and in respect to the
study of languages. Great care will
be taken to promote the progress in
learning pure German. - Reference
by permission to:

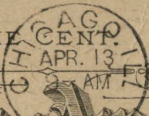
Mr. John W. Millson, fellow in political economy
University of Chicago,
Hitchins Hapgood, A. B. (Harvard)
Prof. Allison W. Hecum, Harv. Grad. School
etc. etc.

Correspondence
earnestly invited.

Dr. J. Nehab
Gr. Hamburgerstr 18/19
Berlin

This was enclosed in a
letter to Geo. C. Sebes, written
from Berlin in the 1894 by
John W. Millou, Fellow in
Political Economy, Univ. of Chicago.

POSTAL CARD ONE



United States America



THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. George C. Lipes
5726 Drexel Ave.
Chicago

The Carleton College club of
Chicago will meet with Miss
E. L. Goodhue, 54 Bryant Ave.,
on Sat. eve., Apr. 21, 1894, at 7.30

Jessie M. Watson, sec.
Newberry Library.

Vermillion, S. D. Apr. 16th 1894.

Dear Brother Sikes: —

I promised to let you have some money sometime this spring. I think I can let you have some now. Please let me know how much you want, and where and how you want it sent.

We are now well into the work of the spring term. The attendance is better during this term than it has been any spring since 1890. The attendance for the year however is lighter than it has been since we came here. This shows that we have more students who look towards a course, and less of the transient element. — — The work of rebuilding University Hall is now well under way. The new building will be better in every respect than the old. It is expected that it will be ready for use at the opening of next fall term.

Give my regards to the "Boys" and Miss Hallie. Tell Theodore to send me a good long letter soon. Mrs. Lommen and the boy send you their regards. Hoping to hear from you soon I remain
Yours paternally
C. P. Lommen.

Chambers of Supreme Court,
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA.

ALFRED WALLIN, FARGO, Chief Justice,

GUY C. H. CORLISS, GRAND FORKS, }

J. M. BARTHOLOMEW, BISMARCK, }

Associate Justices.

R. D. HOSKINS, BISMARCK, Clerk.

FARGO, Nov 15 1895

George C. Sikes Esq
Chicago Ill

My dear Sikes

Your letter just received is doubly welcome. On general principles I am glad to hear from you & I am more than glad to learn of your recent promotion to the position of an editorial writer on a great Chicago newspaper. Your faithful & persistent work has earned the reward which it has received. I am sure you have no further assurance of continued employment as a writer, yet you are to have a trial & with it will come new effort & some progress along professional line of work. I feel no surprise at your advance - it was to be expected in your case. You began right & have worked on looking for no sudden outburst of fortune in your favor. Your attainments justify you in aspiring to a position of prominence in your profession. All the editors I have known have been handicapped by a scanty course of study - You have a literary basis ^{for paper} ^{preparatory} ^{general} & have a touch with men

Chambers of Supreme Court
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA.

R. D. HOSKINS, District Clerk

ALFRED WALLIN, Esq., Chief Justice
GUY C. H. GORLES, Esq., Justice
J. M. BARTHOLOMEW, Esq., Justice

Farrell, Dec 15, 1892

Henry C. Little Esq.
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Sir,

Your letter just received is duly
acknowledged. On general principle I am glad to hear from
you and am more than glad to hear of your return
home to the State of North Dakota. I am sure
it will be a great blessing to you and to the State.
I am sure you have no better assurance of continued con-
fidence in you as a lawyer and as a man than a
letter from me. I am sure you will find me
ready to do all in my power to assist you in your
work. I am sure you will find me ready to do all
in my power to assist you in your work. I am sure
you will find me ready to do all in my power to
assist you in your work. I am sure you will find
me ready to do all in my power to assist you in
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R. D. HOSKINS, BISMARCK, Clerk.

FARGO, _____ 189

Who are leaders ^{of thought} in the wide fields of political
^{and discussion} knowledge, I am sure too that you will not obote
a jot in your aspirations to become not only a
broad man, but a better artist as you
advance in years & experience. You will improve
your style very much with the constant practice
made necessary in your present sphere of work.
Turn often to the English classic prose writers - study
phrasing as well as facts. So did Robert Louis
Stimson toil along that line, see Nov. Century.
This much advice I venture as warranted by all
the illustrious ones whom I have read - albeit
a man who well graduated from a university & no
other school should be wary in giving counsel
to a professional & ^a B. A. method.
I am not sure that you will find it easy
to discuss things as well as you can write
up facts & furnish solid information. Time will
reveal your resources & eventually determine your
line work. But it is always safe to keep
abused of what the best writers are offering

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R. D. HOSKINS, BISMARCK, Clerk.

FARGO, _____ 189

in the diversified lines of political study. Don't forget to read some political classic a short while at least each day. It is wonderful how much solid knowledge can be thus amassed without great effort & with a trifling ^{expenditure} loss of time.

I heartily approve your plan of taking a hand in Chicago city politics. It will certainly benefit you & it may better the local government. It is much needed as a work of disinterested patriotism - only don't count too much on success & never indulge the notion that to win a campaign is to assure permanent reform. All ages will need to keep up the work of reform until the millennium ^{comes}. You, as a young strong man, with an appetite for reform, ought to strike some good hard blows for right & good government. I have no doubt you will do so. But guard your good sense well let you to give out the overflow of your resources to the public - the bulk of a poor young man's efforts ^{should} be self support - self advancement.

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R. D. HOSKINS, BISMARCK, Clerk.

FARGO, _____ 189

I have just read an interview with ^{had} the immortal Debs. How has the mighty fallen! From his jail he lifts up his voice ~~for~~ for a new Commonwealth - He has become a Socialist ^{and + and} & as such must fall far behind the great lights of socialism. He will soon go about ^{his dream} picturing of a Utopia which is yet far, far away. He will now lose his influence as a labor leader & become an agitator for a dream such as was dreamed in vain by Rousseau. Not a well informed foreign born in this land are against such schemes & Debs will learn that fact in due time. Our free institutions make such schemes absurd. In Turkey now he would be useful. Yes Turkey is his appropriate field of missionary work. Let him ~~be~~ be away to the Orient. Ta Ta Debs. To condemn Debs is not to depreciate labor unions - nor to be coldly indifferent to the claims of the laboring man. But in this free land - the working man

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FARGO,

189

even more than he can well use,
already possesses the full measure of political power.
Let him see to it that he does not wreck these
institutions ^{for the people} of the people - which have cost so much -
which are now on their first trial in the world's ^{history} ~~worlds~~.
When our free system is overthrown by fanaticism
& anarchy, agitating under the alluring name of
socialism, - then will come the bayonet &
either one or the other of two consequences will
follow: Either ^{of this type} socialism will be put down with
force - or else we shall have the bayonet rule
& the conscription will welcome the bayonet.
But I will stop: It just begins to dawn on me that
I am figuratively "carrying coals to Newcastle."

I have waited three days for the arrival of
the package of the Record which you mailed to
me - & it has not come. I will have
the pleasure of reading your editorials later I
trust. Rest assured dear boy, that I shall
read & answer all your letters. In my
later effusions I shall seek hereby which ^{we} Colonies
remarked "is the soul of art" Yours sincerely
Alfred Wallin

KANSAS CITY, MO., Jan. 5/1897

My Dear Mr Sixes:-

I have sent your

managing editor two of the sort of
stories you suggested when I saw you
in the Record office about a week
ago. Will you kindly give me a good
word even if the stories are not
just what the paper wants.

My address will be 403 American
Bank Building Kansas City Mo. Thanking

you for your great kindness

I am very respectfully

Robert S. Winn x

KANSAS CITY, MO., Jan 2/1885

My Dear Mr. Jones

I have sent you

managing editor two of the best of
stories you suggested when I saw you
the other day. Office about a week

ago. Will you kindly give me a good

word even for the stories are not
just what the paper wants.

My address will be 403 Sherman
St. Building Kansas City, Mo. Thanking

you for your great kindness

Very respectfully
Robert S. Wilson

The University of Chicago.

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

CHICAGO

June 28, 1894

Geo. C. Sykes

5622 Ellis Ave

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO DR.

Make checks payable to THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Registrar's Office Hours—9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

To diploma

1000

The University of Chicago

Division of the Physical Sciences

Chicago

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO DR.

State of Illinois - Department of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management - Chicago, Illinois

must be a good school for
you. Probably working out
your destiny. We have
been sending to Chicago
for clothing (Mens). It is a good
deal cheaper than we can
get it here, and better. We
sent to the "Put nam"
we saw ad. in Record
We like the Record very
much indeed, are
you reading John
Martin P. M. I would
like to finish it altho
I have no faith in getting
anything, I do not take
much stock in any
of these offers.

Wednesday. It has
been stormy & cold
one thing and another
and I have not posted
this for the weather is
nicer this morning. How
are you getting along?
Take good care of yourself.

Rugby N.D.
Jan 26/95

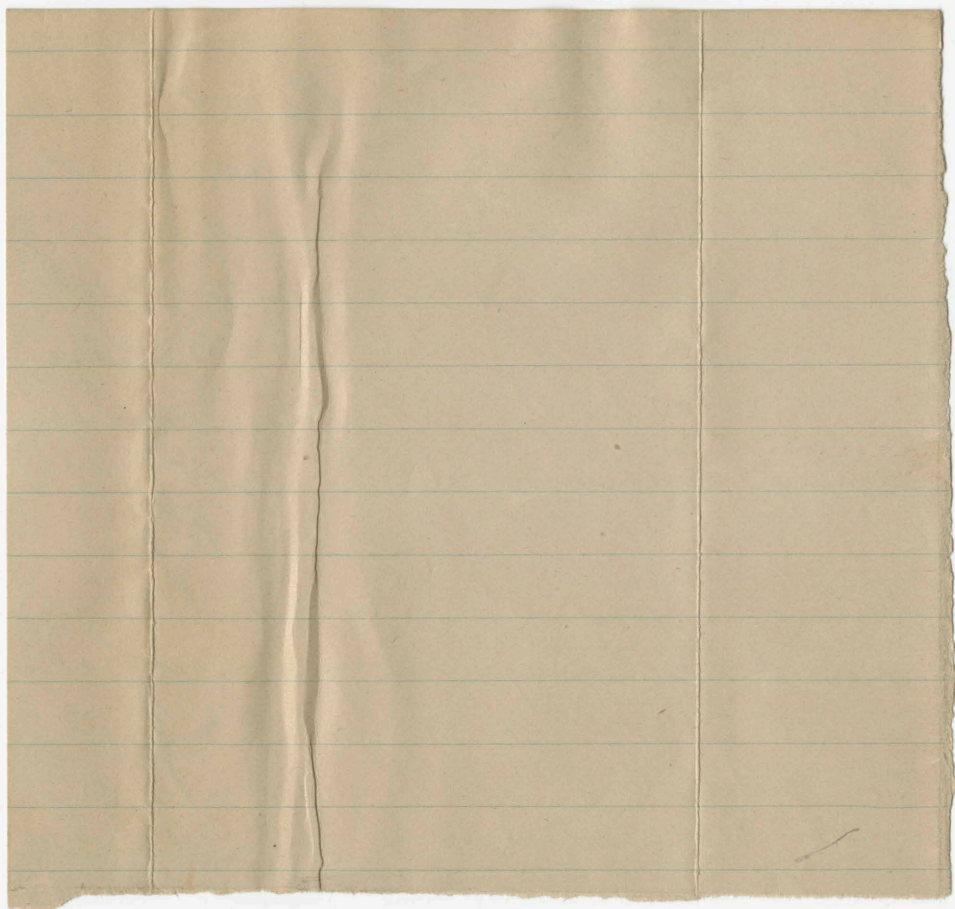
Dearest George —

News
Fred was very glad to
hear from you for
I was afraid you
might be having dif-
ficulty to get position
these hard times —
right in the midst
of winter. I see in
"Record" you have been
having a heavy storm
in Chicago — I hope
you are all safe though
I had a great fright
We were told there
was a telegram to
father with a dollar charge
on it, it was the same

~~ever since~~ day the Chicago
Record gave acct of
storm (E is putting up
Ice for RR Co) I thought
you or I was hurt as
I thought it must have
come a good ways
according to charges
they were very negl
gent not to send it
down they close up
at night but Frank
went and hunted
them up and got it
It proved to be from
Nebraska Major Therman
(used to live here) had died
and they wanted to know
his brothers address - I saw
a good many were in
^{in Chicago} fired some fatally so
was glad you were safe

as I supposed you were
or we should have heard
from you
You wished to know
what I was doing?
You probably have
heard from Father
In this I do not know
whereabouts he is
now took contract
for putting up Ice.
Father thinks it is better
for you to write for
Paper if you are not
making as much wa
ges I know it must
take a good deal
reading up to pass
yourself they are ever
so nice but I cant al
ways determine which
is yours I wish you could
make a dot or something
so we could know for a
certainty yes I think it

You let me know
how your finances
hold out and I
will send you back
some of this money
you sent if you need
now you must,
If you will continue
the Record or tell
that story is finished
no longer I will re-
emburse you don't for-
get In great haste
Yours truly



however, which will enable
us to live nearer you.

I wonder if you have
any notion of attending the St.
Louis convention. I have hopes
of going myself, but am not
certain yet. The result at

St. Louis being already
accepted as a foregone con-
clusion, I suppose there
will not be as large an at-
tendance nor as great a
desire to be present. The ex-
isting convention is going
to be in Chicago, I antici-
pate.

As Madeline's suggestion
I have recently had some photo-
graphs taken, I will send you one
as soon as they are finished,
Yours sincerely
George C. Sikes.

Chicago, May 11.

Hon. Alfred Wallin,
Bismarck, N. D.

My dear Judge Wallin:— your

most welcome letter comes
inclosed in one from Mrs.
Wallin. I am most grateful
for the good will and kind
consideration shown me by
yourself and Mrs. Wallin.

I neglected to tell
you that I have \$1,000
life insurance policy in the
Northwestern Mutual of Mil-
waukee. I have been carrying
it about four years now.
It costs me \$26.95 a year

for 20 years, when I stop pay-
ing and have my choice of
several offers, one of which is
to take out a paid up policy
amounting to something like
\$1,700. I took out the policy
in part to protect those who
loaned me money while I was
in college. I also had the
idea that I would want life
insurance some day.

It is my idea that
one should not try to carry
very heavy life insurance.
My own notion had been to
increase the amount to \$2000
or \$3000 before getting married.
It seems to me life insurance
should be but one form of

saving. I would defer to your
judgment if you believe I
should carry more insurance
than suggested. As I get
into better circumstances
I probably would want to
increase the amount myself.
I am not certain, however,
that I want to take all my
insurance on the semi-
monthly plan, ^{as} the one is called
under which I hold my present
policy.

It will be too bad for
us to make our home so far
away from you, but at present
it looks as if Chicago were
the place for me. The oppor-
tunity may arise later.



My Christmas List.

I'm counting my
friends today

To see that none are missed.

Your name I find
where it should be

High on my Christmas list,
I hope that Christmas time will bring
Good Cheer—Good Friends—Good Weather
With greetings gay from friends away
And all good things together. ms

MESSAGE

BY A DISTINCTION ALL ITS OWN,

ADDRESS

THE SANDFORD MESSAGE CARD IS KNOWN.



Judge A. Mallin.
1347 - 8th Street
Santa Monica
California

Wishing you a very
happy Christmas -
Yours sincerely
Florence

1920



St. Paul, Minnesota

December 11, '55

Dear Mrs. Peters: (daughter)

Your telegram to Philadelphia was relayed to me by telephone.

I had come to St. Paul to see my sister Kate who is now too frail to travel. I regret that I ~~was~~ not strong enough to come on to Chicago.

Though I knew that your mother was in failing health

it is saddening to realize that the end has come to more than sixty years of friendship.

Only a short time ago I received a wonderful letter from her. It must have been a comfort to her to have you with her in San Antonio.

With sincere sympathy
to you and your brother,

Laura Grant Folin

P.S.

I expect to return to Philadelphia this week.