

Clinton, Ind.
Oct. 24, 1918.

Dear Home Folks.

Twelve years ago to day instead of being in such deep sorrow as we are today I became a happy bride. Time can certainly make many changes.

Telephone connections have been very unsatisfactory because we could not understand plainly, no doubt caused by cave droppers on your line & ours. I told Harry I believed Will was on a private line so last night we called him and understood real well.

How we hope you & mamma and all will escape influenza, it is very disastrous out around here, not near enough Doctors to care for the sick, hence many are dying, one undertaker had 7 funerals yesterday fore noon, all private. so many mothers have gone and left ^{children} one woman not far from here left 9 the oldest 14 years.

We began Monday morning getting things in readiness for your coming with Frank when he came home, I believe I had the message almost as soon as ^{you}.

for I was working in an awful strain caused by some thing unknown to me and when the telephone rang I was all in a tremble. It's so hard for us all.

Nick Overpeck (a good friend of Chet's also he had met Frank) said he would bring us overland, so we consulted White & Ragan and they don't want us to come, they are trying to quarantine remission as much as possible, I feel I must come but they are afraid. Harry says if I want to go we will go, they are all free from colds except me and I have a heavy cold on lungs but am making a great fight to break it up.

What do you think we had better do? you tell Will if this reaches you before he calls us for I told him to call & let us know about you all at our expense.

We had a card from Chet a week ago. all was well with him.

Take good care of your selves, Chester Frank is a very good baby now.

I can't write longer have a dull headache and feel too sad to write letters, want to drop a word to May & Ethel.

With Love

Edith & family.

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