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GRAHAM



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Badge:—Buaidh-chraobh, na Labhras (Laurel).

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Septs and Dependents.



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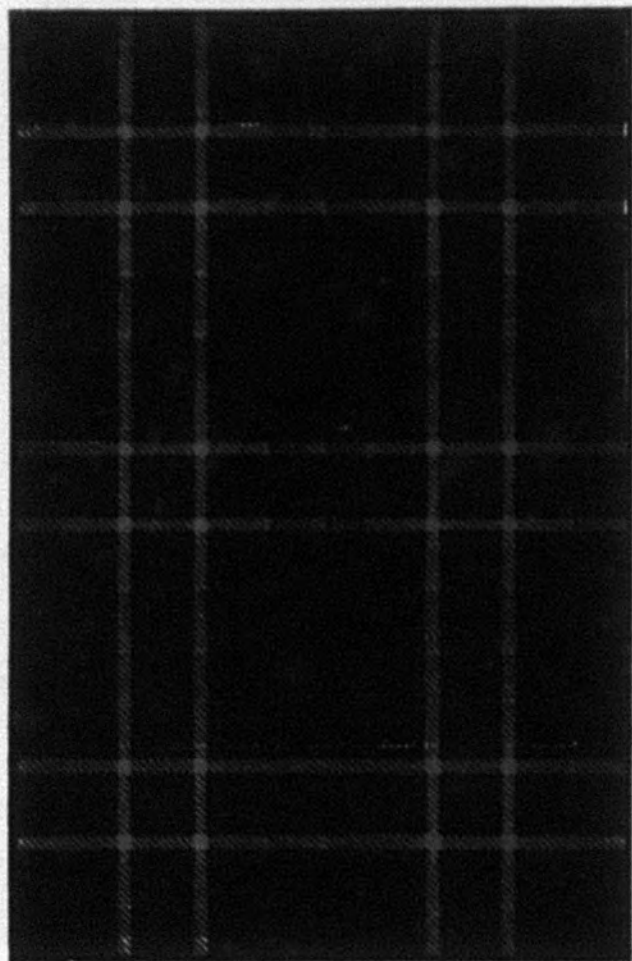
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Macgrime.

Menteith.

Monteith.



GRAHAM TARTAN

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the Lords of the Regency after the murder of James I., and was created Lord Graham by James II., about 1445. The third Lord was created Earl of Montrose by James IV. in 1504, and fell by the side of the latter at Flodden.

The Grahams of the Borders are descended from Sir John Graham of Kilbryde, called from his bravery, "Sir John with the bright sword," second son of Malise, Earl of Strathearn and of Monteith by his wife, the Lady Anne Vere. "Sir John with the bright sword" was ancestor of the Grahams of Gartmore in Perthshire.

The Grahams of Leitchtown, Perthshire, are descended from the second son of the second Earl of Monteith, through the Grahams of Gartur.

Among other families may be mentioned the Grahams of Tamrawer, Stirlingshire; the Grahams of Monkhouse, Dumfriesshire; and the Grahams of Morphie, Kincardineshire, who were an offset from the house of Montrose. Margaret Graham, the mother of the last Graham of Morphie, was a sister of the celebrated Graham of Claverhouse, Viscount Dundee.

The Highland Dress.



FOR everyday wear the Highland Dress should consist of a kilt, jacket, and vest of tweed, or what is known as "hill checks," with horn buttons, strong *brogs* or shoes, plain knitted hose, garters, and a bonnet somewhat after the style of the "Balmoral." The sporran should be of leather, or the head of a fox, badger, or other such animal. The kilt should be belted round the waist, and should never be worn with braces or straps. The kilt should reach the centre of the knee-cap. The *sgian-dubh* is worn in the stocking, on the outer part of the right leg. The bonnet may contain a brooch showing the crest of the wearer.

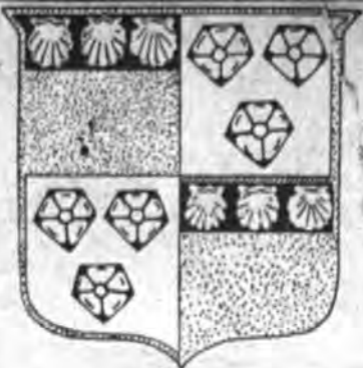
Anyone not bearing a clan surname or that of any clan sept, may adopt the tartan of their mother's clan or sept, should she possess a clan surname or that of a sept.

NOTE.—For fuller details of Clan see W. & A. K. Johnston's "Scottish Clans and their Tartans."



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Graham

FEW indeed are the families who can boast of a name of greater antiquity or historical renown than the Grahams. The name is Scotch and is derived from one Greme, who was regent of Scotland during the minority of Eugene II, in the year 419. Greme took his name from the Anglo-Saxon "grim," meaning surly or sullen, not a very attractive attribute, but perhaps they interpreted it as one having a stern and courageous look.

The story is that the founder of the family of Greme, a great warrior, breached the wall which formed the Roman occupation of Scotland. In later times a chieftain of the Grahams was a loyal supporter of Sir William Wallace, who succeeded in freeing Scotland from the English yoke and at the famous battle of "Flodden Field" the loyal head of the house of Graham fell by the side of his king.

This family has always been a powerful one in its native Scotland, owning many vast estates, lordships and dukedoms and earldoms. The Earl of Montrose was allied with the Stuart cause and paid the penalty with his life on the scaffold in 1660. In Scotland "the great Montrose" is an imperishable memory of its history.

The plaid of the Grahams (all prominent Scottish families belonged to a clan and each clan had its characteristic plaid) is in blue, black and gray. Their war cry was "Killecranie," and their badge was laurel.

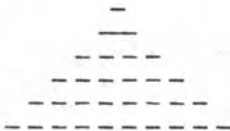
Among the earliest American settlers of this family was Benjamin Graham, who located in Hartford, Conn. James Graham was an attorney general of Boston, Mass.

William Graham was the founder of the first classical school in the South, which is now known as Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Va.

The Clan Graham.



Few families can boast of more historical renown. Their founder, according to tradition, was a famous warrior who in 420 breached the wall which bounded the Roman occupation of Scotland. The chief of the Grahams was a strong supporter of Sir William Wallace who freed Scotland from the English yoke. At the battle of Flodden, the head of the house fell by the King's side. "The Great Montrose" is an imperishable memory in the Scottish history. The present head of the family is the Duke of Montrose. The battle march was "Killiecrankie", and the badge, "Laurel".



CARL G. FISHER
INDIANAPOLIS
AND
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Going back to the town of my childhood, in September, many things passed in review; and I have tried to recall an old poem I set to music and sang, at an old settler's meeting that was held there when I was a young girl.

I

Far back in my memory my thoughts have been cast,
To the home where the years of my childhood were past,
I loved all it's rooms, from the pantry and hall
But the blessed old kitchen was dearer than all.

II

It's chairs, and it's tables no brighter could be,
For all it's surroundings were sacred to me;
From the nail in the ceiling, to the latch on the door,
How I loved every crack in that old kitchen floor.

III

I remember the fire place with mouth high and wide,
And the old fashioned oven that stood by its side,
Out of which each Thanksgiving came puddings and pies,
That fairly bewildered and dazzled our eyes.

IV

And then, Old Santy Claus, so slyly and still;
Came down every Christmas, our stockings to fill.
But the dearest of memories laid up in store,
Are, dear Mother of thee, on that old kitchen floor.

V

Today these old visions come back at their will,
But the wheel and it's music forever are still;
The band is moth eaten - the wheel laid away,
And the loved ones who turned it a far, far away.

VI

But the hearth stone so cheerful, is just as 'twas then,
And the voices of children ring out there again,
The sun thru the windows look in as of yore,
But it sees other feet on that old kitchen floor.

Indianapolis March 15
1898

My Dear Boy Carl.

I have felt so little like writing lately, that I have made no attempt at it. I was caught in a rain some time ago, and I have been trying to ward off a calamity by dosing with quinine. So I have been a little bum in the paper story.

I hope you will have no opportunity to go to war, and if there are twenty wars you shall not go. So you need go to any trouble drilling, and studying tactics or learning how to shoot. And as for you marrying, well! I expect that will be worse

Bellville Kansas

4-22-1895

Mr. Earl Fisher,
Dear Brother; -

Yours of the 17th
received all O.K. If you go much
farther west you wont even
know about the war, but I
presume you would rather
be excused any way wouldn't
you? Some of the boys here are
getting scared already.

I saw Jessie Pringle yesterday
She asked me if I heard from
you any more. I told her no.
I then asked if she heard from
you and she said yes, but it
had been about three weeks
since she heard from you
I asked where you were and

she said you were at Superior for a while but you were in the northern part of Neb. now. She also said Lizzie Hullman was with you and had been ever since you left Mankato. Did you know she knew so much about your affairs?

There was a crazy man at the jail Sunday. He was upstair talking real loud and the gang were over on the street listening to him when he saw them and made a leap, going clear out, lighting on his feet and started towards them on the run. All the girls ran and screamed and the sheriff soon caught the man

There was a ~~lot of~~ ~~trouble~~ ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~circus~~ ~~last~~ ~~night~~ ~~and~~ ~~it~~ ~~was~~ ~~very~~ ~~late~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~a~~ ~~circus~~ ~~here~~ ~~they~~ ~~say~~ ~~the~~ ~~Campbell~~ ~~Brothers~~ ~~circus~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~here~~. They haven't many animals but some of their ~~act~~ ~~obats~~ ~~are~~ ~~all~~ ~~right~~. We are acquainted with nearly all of them.

The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Christian Church give a dime social at Mr. Baileys tonight. I want to go but have such a headache that I expect mamma will say I had better stay at home.

There is a dance a Scandia tonight. I got an invitation but dont want to go. I have quit dancing entirely.

Board Thursday sup.
 Commenced Thursday Apr 28

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|-----------|------|-------|
| Thursday | 4-28 | 5 Hrs |
| Friday | 4-29 | 10 " |
| Sat | 4-30 | 10 " |
| Monday | 5-2 | 5 " |
| Tuesday | 5-3 | 6 " |
| Wednesday | 5-4 | 7½ " |

2 Pr Sox
 Towel
 2 Drawers
 2 U. shirt
 1 B " "
 1 W " "
 1 sheet
 1 Case
 1 Cut shirt
 1 Saddle
 1 Trunk

Indianapolis May 8/85

Dear Earl

I wrote you a few days ago, but, I feel like I want to talk to you again.

It is nearly 8 o'clk, the boys are just getting up, are you such an early riser?

We have the addition to the family of a pup. He is nearly as large as Scott, and will look some thing like him when he gets ~~some~~ older. His name is ~~trouble~~

trouble and he is well named for he is plenty of trouble. Shure every part of the house is his. The yard as well. he is now

In the yard with a stick
doing some wonderful feats
I look for him to burst himself.
but he seems well put together
we have a large lilac bush in
full blossom it is very pretty
and fragrant

Kolla + I went to Camp Mount
and there came up a sand
storm as bad as the one you
write about we drove most
of the way home at random
as we could not see three ft
before us. The boys in Camp
look very young, and many
looked very homesick I thought
I am glad my boys are not
so yet, until they are well
-old men and I hope that time
will not come

We are glad to sit by the fire
yet, but it is not raining
this morning, and that is a favorable
sign. Have you turned to
be a Carpenter & Builder?
You old Jack of all trades!
Brother Robert spent the day
with us yesterday.
Later

Well Baby we have had our
breakfast of Coffee, Ham & eggs,
rice &c, what did you have?
Rolla gets very blue about
business, but Carl takes it
very well hoping for better times.
They have but one man in the
shop, and a cheap boy has taken
Cecil's place. Perry is still there.
Mr Thompson and the boys are
the sailsmen. We also let Sweb
man go last week.

Mary & Frank are still happy
as two doves. Mary is expecting
her Mother to Long. to make
her a visit.

Carl I want to see you very
bad. I do not think it necessary
for you to be so far from home.
If you want anything that I
can do for you, let me know.
Be a good boy.

With love and a kiss
I remain
Mother

Indianapolis. 5-14/98

My Dear Carl.

I wrote you immediately on receipt of yours from Mabels and I thoughtlessly directed the letter there. I am sorry you do not get the mail I send you! but still write Laby! and I will do the same perhaps you will get some of them.

we are well and getting along in the usual way. I have just finished baking a cake and I am so tired I feel right - Cross eyed.

The boys in Camp have
been expecting to be called
South for several weeks, but
still they wait. Poor boys
are seeing the best part of it
now, if they only knew it
I do not hear the boys say much
about the F. B. W. meet^g, but
it shurely will stir things
up considerable. Carl said
the number of sails they made
yesterday, he should have
realized one hundred but
but got 40 as profit instead
I hope times will be better soon
they are barely making expenses
although they sell more than
any other firm. The bottom
is expected to drop out of some
of them before long. There
is nothing but war, war!

The young dog we have will
look some like Scott when
he gets older. He has pulled
and dragged sticks bones
and bones around until he
is tired and is asleep.
It is noon but the boys
will not be home for dinner
it being Saturday.

Minnie L. is still in
Atlanta. Minnie is at
home now, in Columbus.

Good bye Darling for
this time

Write soon

Tenderly

Mother

Indianapolis June 8 1918

Carl

My Dear Boy,

Your of the 30. Came Monday
morning. in time for breakfast
and I found us all glad to hear
from you. and glad you have
not been called on to move
I hope you will have to remain
where you are, until the end
of the war.

This is a very warm day.
and I find it is an effort
for me to hold my eyes, as
the heat is so depressing.
The boys get most of their
meals in town so I can

INDIANAPOLIS,
IND.
JUN 8 10-PM '18

Mr Carl Fisher

Alcatraz I. d.

Cal.

Battery K. 3rd Artillery

Keep the house cool, and rest
as my old summer feelings
are on in full force.

Rolla wants me to go to
M. ville for awhile, but I
hardly think I will go.

Carl will go to Columbus O
to night. Their trade has picked
up some but they proffit is
small.

I have heard along Earl, that
the soldiers are as a rule, of
the best families, and the
pick and choice of the land.
That makes it very sad to
endanger their lives if it
could be avoided. If I could
pick some of the men to go
I would say, let the good
work go on.



Miss Burke has gone to Green-
field to report a S. S. Conven-
-tion held there.

Trouble is getting well. I
made him a pocket of red
flannel, to protect his lungs.
I will take it off to-morrow.
Carl + I took a drive last eve
with him in the buggy
at our feet. It recalled the
ride we took with Scott
once. So you remember it.
Sister Mary + Brother Robt.
have written for your address
saying they wanted to write
to you. Maggie wrote
in her letter, to send much
love to you, for her. So you
see you have not-gone so far
but what you will be
remembered.

I do not-know if you get
the papers I send you, or if
you want them. Did you get
the letter with Burt's
picture in it?

It is storming and raining
in torrents. Let her come
for we are out of soft-water.

O! Many wants to see
you ever so much. I am
afraid you will be all
be whiskered when I do see
you, and then I want-own you.
You must-look just-like you
did when you left. My boy!
write soon

Yours truly
Mother

Empire C. 3
 April 27.

Dear mother.

I arrived Panama Sunday 26th & came over here today. I remember all the places at the place is americanized. six years difference. none of the old crew of marines are here & but few of the natives. I have met one of the natives I was acquainted with. There isn't any fever here. The trip down took twenty seven days. I touched at all the ports & met people from all republics an affair was made me today to take a freemanship over 90 9 an 9 off laborer. It will

pay from seventy five to a
 hundred & twenty five dollars
 a month United States money.
 The climate is good & I will
 enjoy it. all the skilled
 help & foremen are American
 every employ that is a foreman
 or the change is giving free
 lodging. Its all graft all
 the employes from the head
 man down is suspicious &
 jealous of one another. They
 live in dread of being re-
 placed & losing their easy
 graft. I met a miss ~~Hotell~~
 of Washington D.C. you would
 enjoy the trip here perfectly
 the sea was smooth as glass
 every day. I got my money
 worth & I will come out win-
 ner of this game I have been
 trying to play. I have money

enough to start me. I don't worry
 any about getting enough to eat
 These central & S.A. Countries
 would amuse & disgust Carl or
 Earl but just suit me as I
 understand them better than
 any one else. I know the
 logic before the people in
 the United States will think
 Carl owns South America &
 most of the United States.
 There are people here who know
 Carl & think he ought to be
 president, all Carl needs to do
 is advertise more. The negro
 from the English possession
 are pouring in here & will eventually
 be the cause of a new state of
 the U.S. I had one bark of a
 time in Frisco. Carl owes you
 some post cards. I have written
 him where to buy them. I will

4.

send you all I can get from here
I will take a bunch if I get
the camera I want. I have
given Carl such a high rep for
square dealing to all the mer-
chants of central america.
that I think Carl will be
compelled to up hold it. I
have written Carl in other letters
telling him particulars & details
of all I know. I'm in getting
late & I am tired as I have talked
around the old familiar places.
I will have enough in formation
of notes to start the world talk-
ing. I put the key in Carl's
hands if he wants to use it
all right. I may go to hell when
I die but I believe it is best for

5.

humanity the way I have I cannot
 my weak I sink in it letting
 I people make fools of themselves
 I must expend more energy & watch
 that I ever come in. I am watch
 ing the magazine for each
 add for all of lanes. I want to
 see Carl president of the manu
 facturers association in partner
 ship with Wm B. Hearst & Alfred
 Gwynne & Vanderbilt. I think these
 three can move the world & especial
 ly central & South America as well
 as the United States. I am at a good
 hotel & have a pleasant room with
 a good shower bath close at hand.
 I am feeling fine & don't see any
 reason for worry. Jack has been
 forgotten in my new adventures

I made friends⁶ at the bank but not
under my own name, I made the
employees of the bank wide eyed
as I told them that I was some
has detective on every bank that
leaves the U.S. I told employees
are petty smugglers & you can
imagine the fear of discovery
they evinced, I write the Thom
ases & expect to send them some
photos. I will have all the college
fighting to get specimens from
me. such as reptiles butter flies &
all kinds of plants I will give them
in your name and Carl's. I am
surrounding Carl with the most
powerful of people who will be
friends of his. It's a shame for me
to burk in & steal south & central
america & half of the united states for
Carl but I have to do it. If the
people only knew, if they

ever find out there will be
 some thing doing. I don't
 know of any thing more to
 write. Except to say it will take
 just twelve years more to finish
 the canal so that boats can
 run through at the rate they are
 going now. For one year I lived
 here with out smoking chewing or
 drinking. I'm in breakfast now
 they are shelling some to come.
 Make Ed send you those postals.
 Will write again soon.

Simon Mantaw Fisher.
 Ancon, Panama.

1910
May 15

From Rollo Fisher

Toledo Ohio
May Sunday.

Mother. This is Sunday + warm.
a little. The town is in a bubble
over a rumor of the Overland factory
moving to Texas. This town of a hun-
dred + seventy five thousand is the meet-
ing place of the foreign born + the
native American on an equal basis in
the shops, where they are equally de-
vided. It is a keen struggle. It is the
most democratic city in North America

The cotton gins are being flanned
also dredges & motors. These I con-
sider a monument to my parents.
People here are bothered with pains &
stitches in sides. I have a position in
a barrel factory. \$2.⁰⁰ per day. help-
ing stamp barrels out of sheet tin.
a millionaire of Chicago is back
of it. The strain of toil is on the
people in this neck of the woods. a
man who was in the war of '61 let
his ax slip yesterday. cut his knee
shin. not serious. or fair feel. He says its
time for him to go south. I brought some
plugs for engines at 1 cent each. will
use in stamped motor I am designing.

for South America trader a friend
of humanity has a piano & organ combined
with an orchestra included. I wanted to quit
my job at the factory & the foreman
gave me the dickens & I stayed. Potatoes
are twenty cents a bushel in country 29
cents in town. meals are still 25¢ a square
tho. Rockport seems a dream I never
dreamt before nor have I the habit
since. I have thought of Yacht two
hours. La Vira thirty days. Everything
is chance. What isn't is always half
is. I have been around to see the libra-
ry & meet bright snappy pleasant young
fellows & some who look down & tired. some
have fingers & hands mangled in ma-
chinery every day which shows

the faults in our state craft. The
 Chinese have no need of machinery. & if
 they did would not be careless & vicious
 with it. I can't keep my energy con-
 centrated on gain alone. I am trying & getting
 my soul cultured in a crude way but
 still as God knows I believe doing His
 will consistently with the blood of
 my ancestors. Nothing is the talk
 here but accusing each other of be-
 ing a parasite on the body politic
 It's led to many a pretty fight & more
 as Abe Martin quotes. A small tack ^{may}
 stop the biggest or term obile. I can
 old Abe, the most consistent ^{Chris-}
 tian character I ever heard of. His
 sayings are reproduced here in Toledo

May 1910

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and Toledo is no mean town. But the parasites on the body politic are getting hard eyed with apprehension. Tell Carl to keep warm & cool & drink a Vichy once a day. Your His personality will do the rest. Fox will tell you something. He is regarded as the quickest thinker in seeing clearer, than is living by the people who are on his opposite taints & all this will concentrate his power & influence more & more for statesmanship. The world is going thro a state of self analysis & when the judgment is boiled down the people who do things for human

ites sake will get the best students
 position. & care will be there. The
 factory boys & girls. are getting up
 clubs to visit the country sater
 days & sun days. & the farmers & merch-
 ants are meeting them half. Will
 write you. you can guess that people
 We meh will try & visit you. I be-
 lieve you did see things on trip that
 were not, as the engineer said. "The
 same thing." Have Willie alexan-
 der Uncle Bob there if I come
 28th. Please.

Bobobink!



HOTEL WINDSOR
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

4-8-16

Dear Boy,

It is 4. P. M. and a lovely day. I lunched out with some ladies, and took a long walk. Saw many beautiful old southern homes, fragrant with the old locust trees and many flowers to be seen thru the grounds.

Yesterday I deposited the
200⁰⁰ check with other
money in the Burrsett
National Bank, and
signed and returned
the deed to Mr Crasie

I begin to want to see
home. I know my cat
has grown gray with age
and grief in my absence

That is all that will be
waiting my return. But
a dad sight better than
nothing.

I got a letter from a new made
friend from Marion^{ne} today
urging me to make her a visit
on my way home. But I will
not do so.

This place seems to be
without many tourists today.

I know you are busy. But let
me hear from you before long

Yours truly

Walter

will be relished more
a line from you? Now and then
by this old
here!



HOTEL ST. GEORGE
ST. AUGUSTINE
FLORIDA

2-6-19.

W. Fisher
S.S.

Dearest One.

It is raining to day
for about the fifth day in
succession. The air is still and
every scream of the trains have
a meaning of its own to me
and as Henry Matterson
says. The world seems
upside down. But I am very
hopeful of it righting its
self in its own good time

#

Mr Trainor will arrive home in a few days.

His mother died last week they took her to a hospital in Evansville in the hope of at least keeping her alive till Walter came. But they failed to do so. Alice is very happy in expecting him so soon.

I am going to a Church fair this afternoon & I find some good "Sissies" pure Candy I will send you some.

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I was a Guest at a
reception a few days ago.
and one day for an auto ride
and one day out for tea.
yesterday I was hostess to
a matinee party. so the
time is broken up by "one
thing and another" I am
not liver grown yet
nor so stout I can not
yet around

I often think of things I
will tell you in my
letters. But when I write
they scatter to the four winds.

I wish you would have
a few of the Indpls News.
sent to me from your office
I don't care about them regular
so did not send for them.
I can't get them here
Just one or two is all I care for
well a kiss to you dear
from Mother.

W. G. ALEXANDER, M. D.
1604 CHICAGO AVENUE
EVANSTON, ILL.

relatives

Mr Carl Fisher,
Miami Beach, Fla.

Dear Carl:-

Your letter required more than the capacity of a night letter to explain my reasons against the hospital plan for me. In the first place I feel that it would be very foolish for me to give up my place here unless the conditions were very definite-health for example, especially since my return last year the work has piled up mountain high on me and it would seem a shame to drop all this and start more or less uncertainty elsewhere. In the second place your small hospital with eight or ten beds would require more equipment and organization than you might at first realize. It would really require an organization that would care for at least twenty-five beds, for to have it first class as you would be required to have for the class of patients supplied by hotels like the Flamingo one would have to give good nursing, food, rooms and even minor surgical care. No small hospital is paying for itself these days. The only way that I can see would be for a group of two or three physicians and a dentist to form a group and have a manager to take over the running of the hospital proper. I believe this would pay and a group of young men could handle it. If I can help you in any way about planning things I would arrange to come down. Thank you for thinking about me in connection with the work. When I saw you at Indianapolis I thought we might have to make some change of climate but Edna and I are both much better than at that time.

We have just returned from a month in Southern California, where we had a delightful rest.

If you would care to look over the hospitals in Chicago I will be glad to go with you and help you in any way that I can.

Edna joins me in love for all the family.

Evanston, Ill.,
March the seventh,
1 9 2 0.

W. G. Alexander

St-Augustine 3-21.

Dear Carl:

I am sorry to
bother you. But to feel
safe in leaving here I
feel I should have
some more money on
hand. Not more than
fifty dollars. Till I see
where I will settle for
a while I want to go to
Jacksonville Monday.
A Mrs Smith who has a
son there in business

so going there.

I have been in
the Country as a guest for
a few days.

I cant think why
I dont hear from you.
I suppose there is a
reason. But I can not
think it out.

Yours truly

Mother,

from Delaware and Washington

3-YEAR-OLD BOY ADOPTED BY MRS. CARL G. FISHER

Mrs. Jane W. Fisher, wife of Carl G. Fisher, director of the Indianapolis Speedway, has adopted Clyde Russell Gilmore, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Mazie Elenor Rattay, 11 Hampton courts. The adoption was approved yesterday by Probate Judge Mahlon E. Bash. The child's father died last year in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Fisher is spending the winter in Florida.

Indianapolis Ind.

May 5, 1922.

My Dear Madam.

Now doubt you will be surprised to hear from ~~you~~ one who to you is a perfect stranger, but when you hear what my object is you will forgive my intrusion I am sure.

My Name is Mrs Mazie Patton and I have a sweet baby boy three years of age for whom I am trying hard to make a living but find it a hard task.

We are respectable people and I have been married over eight years but my husband who is a traveling man has gone and I dont know where he is. he is my second man and as he is not my babies father he doesn't care.

My first husband was killed during the war, a defective shell exploded and killed five. This happened in Detroit over three years ago I was left penniless and a Baby coming. 4 months after my baby was born I married Mr Rattay more for a home than love. but although we got along alright at first, I wasn't happy. My husband realised I did not love him and reproached me because of it and finally left me here. I cannot make enough money at housework to keep us in clothing and he is just small and I am not able to do any thing else. for I cannot part with my

Baby leaving in some one else
care so I have decided that
for his own good, I must
find some one who will
give him a good home and
later an education which I
my self cannot.

So here is the real reason
for this letter to you.

I know you are able to
give him all these things
and more, for you have lost
a child of your own, and know
what it means to be a
mother. I also know both
you and your husband are
good Christian people. So I
am not afraid for my boys
future should you care
to take him for I am
about to offer him to you

before I advertise in the paper
which I decided to do if you
are not interested.

Chyde is a pretty child with
big brown eyes and light
hair. he is perfect in health
has never been ill in his
life and that is saying a
great deal for a child who
has been raised in hotels
for I traveled on the road
with my husband.

He comes from respectable
American people and there
is no disease or sickness in
the family on either side.
My people are all dead, and
so are my husbands so I
have no one to turn to in
this predicament.

so you will understand why

I am taking this step.

When I stop to think of the life ahead of him with only me to look after him I go frantic.

Now I must close so if you are interest and care to see the boy call Harrison 2425 or 3462 Salem near 34th St. where I am at present working for ~~an~~ an old couple doing house work.

Hoping you will at least favor me with a reply

I beg to remain

Respectfully

Mrs Mazie Rattay

Indianapolis Ind.

May. 17, 1922.

My Dear Mrs Fisher,

Since I saw you this afternoon I am hardly myself but although it nearly breaks my heart I wish to thank you and say God bless you for what you have done for I feel certain that after you have had Junior a little while you will love him as your own and will not wish to part with him.

He has such a loving disposition you can't help yourself.

I agree with you when you say it would be best not to see him and although it will be no easy matter to be in the same city he is in, without seeing him it will be easier for him to forget than it would be if he saw me.

But what about me? I cannot go through with it without making myself ill I know and the best thing to do would be to leave for the West at once if only I had the means to go with, but you know my circumstances, I earn \$5.00 per week and havint a thing to wear besides the clothes I had on my back when you saw me. so what is to be done, could you give me any advice in this matter? I mean could you refer me to some one who would be willing to trust me with a loan of say about \$300.00 dollars for one year. I would be able to pay it back with interest in weekly payments just as soon as I got out there, I was thinking of going to Los Angeles, Cal. where I know I could get work as Nurse maid very soon.

Then if you should decide not
to take him after all on your
return from Europe next fall you
could let me know and I would
come and get him or you could
send him back to me just as
you prefer.

I am trusting to your care the
dearest possession I have may I
hope for a little trust and confi-
dence in return?

Please O please do not think that
I give you my baby because you
happen to be a lady of wealth!
for I assure you such is not the
case although it is sometimes nice
to have all you wish. but if I
did not know something of you
and your husband personly I would
never think of letting you have
my Baby, for you see I had
the honor of having good parents

whom I must thank for making
me a good woman and I feel
that my baby deserves that same
right. And if we had our Daddy
all the money in the World
could not tempt me to do this
thing. But he is gone and the future
looks too black for me to face
it with Baby so I give him up
to you intirely and assure you that
you shall never be annoyed by
me in any way.

Let him grow up to love you
both as his parents and as far
I am concerned he will never
know the difference. My word
of honor on that.

Should I ever change my mind and
leave my present husband and
marry again I can always get
another Baby and you may not
be so fortunate so you can have

him and may god bless you all.
I need not ask you to be good to
him for surely if you love him
enough to take him for your
own you will love him enough
to be good to him and see that
others are also.

I must close now and put Bessy to
bed for I'm going to take him
to the Hospital in the morning.
So hoping to receive a reply soon
advising me what you think is
best to do I will remain as ever

Respectfully Yours
Mazie Rattay.

P.S. I wished to tell you this personally
but as you had some one with
you thought it would be best
to write.

M. G. R.

Indianapolis Ind.
Apr 13, 1923.

Dear Mr Fisher.

I havint heard from Mrs Fisher since Mar. 17, nearly a month and I am wondering if you are still in Miami or left for N.Y. as she said in the letter.

I am sorry and I hope you will forgive me for writing as I do not like to annoy you with my letters but I do worry, more so since my illness. I would want you to know at once in

any-thing happened to me
and I cannot notify you
if I havnt your address.

You see I have a very
weak heart and my lungs
are affected since my last
atack of the Flu, and there
is real danger. Doctor advises
me to go west but I have
no one there and I dont
know whether I will go or
not but will not decide
ither way until I hear
from you. for if I leave
here and do not know
where to write you and

you would not know where
to write me I would lose
track of you intirly and
would have no means
what ever of finding out
about Baby's welfare. This
would kill me. I would
gladly stop writing if you
wish it but it will break
my heart not to hear
from you.

There for I beg you to let
me hear from you at once
and give me your new
address also tell Mrs Fisher
to write as soon as she

can find the time
In the meantime I
will close with love to
all and may god bless
you.

Mazie Rattay

XXXXX

There for little Jack.

916 N. Oriental
Indianapolis, Ind.
May 14, 1923.

My Dear Mrs Fisher.

Your letters came to me today and you cannot imagine how happy they made me.

I am sorry you do not wish me to send Baby any gifts it means so much to me but if you do not approve that settles it.

I was ill about the time you wrote that other letter and could not go to P.O. but I filled out a card

notifying the Post master to forward my mail but failed to get it. thats how it happened I did not receive your letter

I am glad Baby is well and doing fine I was worried when I did not hear from you for so long, I had just about given up hopes of ever hearing from you. But its alright now and you will forgive me I know.

If Baby Jack is happy that is all that matters and from your letter I feel assured and will not worry.

Is he is a little man now? I do wish I could see how he looks with his hair cut short! I bet he looks like a boy of six years. cant you send me a picture of him as he is now. I would so love to have one.

As for the picture in the paper

Well Jack seems to be a
very popular chap. had
his picture in the paper
twice in one month, and
every one who has been
to Florida seems to be in
love with him. I met
~~one~~ one of the Black boys a
few days ago and when
I was introduced to him
he asked me if I were any
relation to your boy.
Then he told me what
a charming little fellow he
was and said I ought to
be proud to be the Mother

of such a boy. Many other
people here tell me the
same thing and I cannot
help but be glad that
I have taken the step I
did, altho. I miss him
more now than ever.

I really must close or I
shall go on for ever.
so hoping you will not
keep me waiting and will
write soon I will close
with love to all and
a kiss for Baby.

and remain as ever
Sincerely
Marrie Ratten

if not deliverable return at once

Mazie Patton, 916 N. Oriental
Indianapolis, Ind.

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Indianapolis Ind.

Aug 1. 1923.

Dear Mr Fisher

As per promise am sending
you my address which is
still as of old, but I have
been to N York and back since
I last heard from you,
But found conditions there
impossible for any woman
to live there so after try-
ing to find ~~ing~~ employment
in Albany was compelled
to come back here or go
to New York. and as I dont
think I could stand to be

916 N. Oriental W
Indianapolis Ind

Aug 8, 1923.

My Dear Mr Fisher.

Your letter dated Aug
6th received, glad to hear
from you but sorry you
did not say anything in
regards to little Jack as
to his welfare etc.

I hope Mrs Fisher is well and
enjoying herself. I will write
her again after Sept.

I notice you did not send
the promised check, or even
mention the matter.

Do you intend to discon-

time these gifts upon which
you have given me every
reason to build hopes of
at least a little home for
my future life when I am
no longer able to work?

If so please tell me and
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Love to Baby and Mrs
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~~good~~ wishes to you.

Mazie Rathay.

MEMO. October 23, 1923.

Family

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This woman is very much mistaken in the idea that I am her cousin and I don't like the fact that she has no permanent address so I do not care to write her a letter. She may, however, be all right and just mistaken in the family tree so you had better write her a letter and tell her that I am absent from the city for sometime or anything else you care to tell her.

CARL G. FISHER



533 Anderson Street,
Greencastle, Indiana,
December 27, 1923.

Dear Cousin Carl:

This has been a big Christmas for me. That deed, which arrived Christmas Eve, is the biggest present I have ever received. I feel quite wealthy now to be the owner of a lot in the finest winter resort in the country, especially as it is the first real estate I have ever owned, or am likely to own until I have been out of school for some time. It certainly put in the shade all the gifts the rest of the family received, and they seem to think I spend most of my time talking about "my lot in Florida."

Frances came home for Christmas and we had a great day, each of us being well remembered.

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Sincerely,
William Hester

Frankfort. O

March 11-1924

Dear Nephew:

I received recopy of the
deed of land. March 9.

We are very thankful to
you for such a generous
gift.

I wrote you our
appreciations when I received
the first deed.

I will be 62 March 15

And I am a young man.
Your Uncle Aaron.

Family

November 17, 1924.

Miss Betty Carter,
1201 Q. Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Carter:

I am writing you at the suggestion of Mr. Carl G. Fisher, of Port Washington, Long Island, and Miami, Florida.

Mr. Fisher and I are cousins and he has written to me, asking for any information I may have about the ancestry. His mother and my mother were sisters, so I am better acquainted with his mother's genealogy than I am with his father's. I cannot give you information regarding the Fisher family back of his own father, but I can offer you the following points in connection with his mother:

A few years ago, while a student in Edinburgh, I took occasion to look up some of my family records. I found the Alexanders very completely worked out back to the year 790, the work being done by the National Genealogical Society of Scotland for Sir William Alexander, at that time Earl of Sterling. I also looked up the genealogy of the family of my mother, who was Eury Graham and whose grandmother was Elisabeth Gray. Both of these families came from Scotland and belonged to the Graham clan and the Grays to the royal Stuart, so near as I can determine. Tradition in our family told me the same general facts, so that I presume them to be correct. I was not able to get so clear a record on either of these families as I was on the Alexanders. I found that there were two groups of Grahams - one of Montclair and one of Monkith. They seem to merge somewhere back further in their family.

I can give you very little other information along this line, but I found the librarian in the Advocates Library in Edinburgh a very obliging man and one who gave me a great deal of information regarding these families. I have suggested to Mr. Fisher that he get in touch with the library, because the Genealogical section of it is very full of information for those investigating such points.

Very truly yours,

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W^F G. ALEXANDER, M. D.
1666 CHICAGO AVENUE
EVANSTON, ILL.

Mr Carl G. Fisher,
Long Island, N.Y.

Dear Carl:-

Will you pardon my delay in answering your letter about Miss Carter's offer in regard the ancestry. The delay came from my efforts to find out something about "Little Jesse James" from the Crerar Library, the best genealogical library in the West. I am enclosing their reply. She is evidently not very well known here. I do not know anything about her except that I think she will be well paid for her services at the prices she names. But that is for her to determine by the fact that she gives you what you want. I want you to know that so far as I can determine the most royal blood we have in us is in the Gray line. That was grandmother Graham's unmarried name and in a slight examination while in Edinburg I made out that she belonged to the royal Stewarts or Stuarts as a better spelling. I surely would have this included in the list so long as you have the others. Your mother could help you in giving you information along this line as she would remember the connection. This is the line, by the way that gives the Lincoln ancestry connection, ~~with Lincoln~~. Mother told me that Lincoln's mother and grandmother's mother were cousins. Judge Gray of Illinois was a cousin of grandmother.

My own efforts with the Grahams was not extremely satisfactory in Scotland as I found that there were two distinct families, the Grahams of Monketh and the Grahams of Montclair and I could not distinguish which we were. They were both border clans and were very war like (like you and me) and were among the last to be subdued along with the MacDougals. So I am afraid I can not give Betty any great help along these lines. I do know this, however, that my mother received her membership in the Daughters of the Revolution through Captain John Graham of New England and his son who was a private in the same company. Also the family emigrated to Mercer County, Kentucky and from there came to Indiana. There are some of them buried in that County and I remember visiting Uncle Robinson Graham at a farm near Bloomington, Indiana. Some of the other brothers went to Iowa and settled near Indianola where they still live, or rather their descendants live there. The Alexanders I was able to work out very well back to the year 790 as the whole family had been listed for the National Society of Scotland.

Your note telling me of the improvement in both yourself and your mother has just come and I am very glad indeed to hear of it. A note from Mr Chase has also just come in saying that your company has nothing left in the locations specified in my letter. They have nothing but resale stuff available. I am sorry for some of these holders have a pretty stiff idea of what they want to make even for Miami Beach.

I am writing this note at home so you will recognize the type of stenographer I am but it is better than my handwriting, so excuse it. Very best wishes

July, 20, 1925.

Will



Betty Carter
1201 Que Street, Northwest
Washington, District of Columbia

August 20, 1925.

Mr. Carl Fisher,
Port Washington,
Long Island, New York.

Dear Sir:

On my return to Washington I requested my sister who attends to all my correspondence to forward you a duplicate of the first statement I sent you regarding the Fisher line which she failed to do.

I had resumed the search and had hoped to complete it in a month or two. I was quite disappointed when returning after a few days absence to find your letters.

If it is due to the neglect of forwarding the statement which I now inclose, I hope that you will allow me to conclude the search.

Yours very truly,

Enc.

Betty Carter

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1201 Que Street, Northwest
Washington, District of Columbia

August 20, 1925.

Mr. Carl Fisher,
Port Washington,
Long Island, New York.

Statement.

1st -- Fisher line carried back, giving origin of family a pedigree chart with each succeeding generation down through Colonial and Revolutionary periods to present generation, bound in either suede or ooze calf.

2nd -- Painting of the Fisher arms on vellum, size 11" x 14" proper heraldic colors; together with an attractive book, giving origin of arms, symbolisms and explanation of same, bound in suede or ooze calf.

Total cost of Fisher line and coat of arms \$800.00, to be paid when work is completed satisfactory to you.

Very truly yours,

Betty Carter

Betty Carter
1201 Que Street, Northwest
Washington, District of Columbia

August 5, 1925

Mr. R. Fisher:-

In looking over file of
correspondence today I find
that I quoted you \$50.
for family history and 200.
for coat of arms, which
are last year's prices.

Not having my papers
with me in New York and
having failed to look them
over before leaving Washington

Aug. 13th, 1925.

Miss Betty Carter,
1201 Q Street, N.W.
Washington D. C.

Dear Miss Carter:

Replying to your letter of the 5th.
I have turned the whole matter over
to my cousin, Dr. William Alexander,
as I am too busy to go into the matter
further at this time.

Yours very truly,

CGF-ko

Betty Carter
1201 Que Street, Northwest
Washington, District of Columbia

I did not remember that
I had quoted you those
prices and gave you
the prices that I am
charging at this time.

If you prefer to have
first the higher line
taken up first. I
shall be glad to proceed
with the work at the
price quoted of \$1000.00.
In my letter of June 20th
furnishing you the family

Betty Carter
1201 Que Street, Northwest
Washington, District of Columbia

History and coat of arms
for logo.

Hoping that you will
confirm your order at your
earliest convenience so that
I can begin this work.

Yours very truly,
Betty Carter

Handwritten signature/initials

Port Washington D I
Aug. 6th, 1925.

Miss Betty Carter,
Washington D. C.

Dear Miss Carter:

I am enclosing herewith the data which
you sent in your letter of July 8th.

Mr. Fisher has decided not to pursue
this matter further at the present time,
and wishes me to thank you for your
interest in same.

Yours very truly,

Secretary to Mr. Fisher

MEC

Faint typed text at bottom right

210 Fenimore Street
Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y.
July 8, 1925

Mr. Carl G. Fisher
Port Washington
Long Island, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Fisher:-

Am enclosing a few letters which I wish you would please return as soon as you finish with them.

You asked how many years' experience I have had. You can see by the letter of the Chevy Chase Club, I have been an expert for years and have made research and illuminated coats of arms for hundreds, many noted ones, as by the enclosed list.

I am recommended by the Library of Congress and also the D. A. R.

I have just compiled ready for publication, a sketch and coat of arms of all the early discoverers, explorers and navigators of America. This historical work has never before been compiled and Mr. Vernon W. Clapp of Harvard University, now librarian of the Library of Congress, says, "It is a wonderful work and should net you a fortune."

The sketch for \$250 I quoted you, gives the origin and the history in America of your family but does not give each generation nor the connecting link between your European and American families, which is very difficult to establish.

Your cousin stated he had carried the Graham line back some distance. I can quote you a price when I learn how complete is the record, and as I have looked it up and find you have a very wonderful Royal Descent. Few people have such a notable ancestry.

I will be at the present address for a week or two. My 'phone number is Flatbush 7199.

Sincerely,

Betty Carter

July 8, 1925

PEDIGREE, Complete

The origin and earliest European records and each succeeding generation to the present time, bound in ooze calf, suade or morocco:

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| Fisher family | \$800 |
| Wilson " | 800 |
| Kyle " | 800 |
| | <u>\$2400</u> |

Cost of arms, explanation, symbolisms, bound in ooze calf, suade or morocco:

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| Fisher, 11" x 14" on imported vellum | \$100 |
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| Graham " " " " " | 100 |
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One-half paid with order; balance to be paid in six months, when work is delivered satisfactory to you.

Expenses:

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|---|---------|
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Accepted:

Betty Carter

July 16, 1925.

Mr. Carl G. Fisher,
Port Washington,
Long Island, L.I.

My dear Mr. Fisher:

Your letter of the 10th received, with enclosed check for which I thank you very much.

I hope your cousin will make a favorable decision, as I have done quite a little work and would like to finish it up.

I have three very beautiful color schemes that I have worked out and would like to submit it to you for your very beautiful home which you are building at Miami Beach.

I have been a student at the Corcoran Art School, Washington, D.C. and the Maryland Institute School of Art and Design, Baltimore, Maryland, and since then have been artist and illustrator for B. F. Johnson and L. Wilson & Company, Publishers, of Washington, D.C.

Yours very truly,

210 Fenimore Street,
Flatbush, Brooklyn,
N.Y.

Betty Carter

July 10, 1925.

Miss Betty Carter,
#210 Fenimore Street,
Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Miss Carter,

Replying to yours of the 8th.

I am sending this data on to my cousin, Doctor William
Alexander, for his opinion.

Very truly yours,

GCP*JJG.

P.S; - Enclosed find check for \$13.34, railroad fare Washington
to Port Washington.

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BOND
MADE IN U.S.A.

W. G. ALEXANDER, M. D.
1604 CHICAGO AVENUE
EVANSTON, ILL.

October 26, 1925.

Mr. Carl Fisher,
Port Washington, L. I.

My dear Carl:

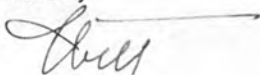
I spent this morning in Newberry Library looking over the old family records. I wish you would send to me any information which you may have regarding the Fisher family - all that either of your father's brothers can give you.

I find that the Fisher families are apparently of about three distinct groups, and if I could only locate the group in which you belong it will help greatly in the handling of this.

If your father's brother whom I met in Indianapolis this summer could be reached I think he might give you some information which would help us in locating this proper genealogy. With this information at my disposal I believe I can help things out with you.

Awaiting your answer, I remain,

Yours,



WGA:LH

Oct. 30th, 1925.

Wm. G. Alexander, M.D.
Evanston, Illinois.

Dear Will:

I have so much other business right now, that I can't think much about this "jinnyology" proposition. I will leave it up to you who have nothing else to do, except cut out appendixes

Yours,

CGF:FB

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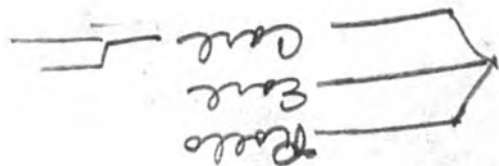
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~~Quadrat~~

Fisher Family

2-3-9 read
Phillip Fisher - came from Berlin, Germany
and

11 Langdon Ave
Watertown, Mass.

Nov. 15 - 25

Dear Carl:

I received a letter from Etta recently in which she said she saw some time ago a notice in the Indianapolis Star of the death of your mother and was wondering if I knew about it.

Her news was quite a surprise and shock to me, as the time I saw your mother down at Port Washington S. I. I thought she was looking so well and I expected her to be with you a long time yet. I am awfully sorry I did not know about it at the time. I fully appreciate your loss Carl and no doubt, you would have appreciated a letter from your old friend. Although our lives have

drifted so far apart since we were boys together and your mother called me one of her boys.

I still hold the same feeling in my heart for both of you as then.

I always thought that you were blest with the dearest, sweetest mother any one could have.

You were quite fortunate to be allowed to keep her with you so long. I last mine before I was really old enough to appreciate one.

The many years I knew your mother I always found her the same, lovable disposition, she was always in a pleasant humor and had a smile on her face.

I shall never forget the time I went to your house to tell you all good bye, before I started for Florida, she kissed me and cried as she thought I might never come back. Little did

me think then that you and she would be spending the Winters down there in after years while I would be far away in the North.

If we believe what we have been taught, we can feel that she has gone now to a much better place. You should have no regrets, for if ever a boy looked after the welfare and happiness of his mother you were that boy and I have always admired you for it.

I suppose your mind is so taken up with your large business affairs that you very seldom, if ever think of me. However, I know human nature enough to know that no matter what ones life may seem to be down in their hearts they like to know they have a true friend and

well wisher some where
in the world. I want
you to know me as that
friend now Carl in this
time of sorrow, as I have
always been. There is
hardly a day passes that

I do not have thoughts
of you and my one regret
in life has been that I
could not be associated
daily in work with you.

It is quite strange
how I am kept informed
of you. I was in Boston
one day to buy a tire and met
a man who told me he
was just back from Miami
and he told me a great deal
about your doings down
there. Another day last
summer I was taking

Lillie and Margaret a boat
trip down to Provincetown
and met a man on the boat
who, during our conversation,
told me he used to be captain
of a boat at Miami and knew
you well. A few days

ago a fellow came to the plant for gas and in some way got to talking to my receiving clerk about Miami and you and when the receiver told him I knew you and he called me over, he told me you was up here some time ago and purchased a lot of furniture of his father. I was very much surprised to learn you were in Boston and did not call me up at least.

We certainly would have liked you to spare us enough of your time to paid us a visit while you were so near by.

Allie, as perhaps you may have learned by now, is down at Miami. She was fortunate enough to secure a good position there, for which I am quite thankful. Her

Health is none to good
and I was afraid she
would not be able to
hold out another Winter
in New York.

Well I guess I
had better not take up
any more of your time, as
I know you must be a
busy fellow. I felt
though, that I must
write you a few lines in
remembrance of your mother
the dearest sweetest mother
I ever knew, and try to
ease the pain of your loss.

Your old friend
Bert. Vincent

(copy)

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(copy of letter from Carl's uncle, Amos, to
Dr. Wm. G. Alexander, Evanston, Ill. - a cousin of
Carl's from the Graham family.)

Frankfort, Ohio
Jan. 21, 1926.

Dr. Wm. G. Alexander,
Evanston, Ill.

My Dear Sir:

Your letter received Dec. 9th, 1925. In reply to your request;

My Great-grandfather - a Great-great grandfather of Carl G. Fisher - was a native of Germany and emigrated to America, settling in Penna. in the year 1770, from whence he moved to old Virginia, in Pendleton County, known as the "Upper Tract", in 1777.

Phillip Fisher, my great grandfather, had one child that I have record of, Jacob Fisher, Sr. Jacob Fisher, Sr. my grandfather and is the great grandfather of Carl G. Fisher, who was born in old Virginia, Pendleton (Harrison) Co. in 1774 and died in 1866, aged 92 years.

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|------------|------------------------|-----------|---|----------------|
| JOHN | Born 1797 | Died 1853 | - | 56 yrs of age. |
| HANNAH | 1800 | 1829 | - | 29 |
| Phillip | 1803 | 1840 | - | 37 |
| Absalom | 1805 | 1844 | - | 39 |
| Phoebe | 1807 | 1829 | - | 22 |
| Susan | 1810 | 1887 | - | 77 |
| Catherine | 1813 | 1897 | - | 84 |
| Willomenia | 1816 | 1844 | - | 28 |
| Jacob, Jr. | 1819 (CGF-Grandfather) | 1897 | - | 78 |

Jacob Fisher, Jr. was married to Ellenor Wilson, a daughter of John H. Wilson, who was a native of Kentucky. June 3rd, 1841. Their family was as follows:
(Celebrated their Golden Wedding, June 3rd, 1891)

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|------------|-------------------|-----------|---|----------------|
| Mary Ellen | Born 1842 | Died 1861 | - | 19 yrs of age. |
| Wm. B. | 1843 | 1916 | - | 73 |
| Absalom N. | 1845 | 19 | - | |
| Albert H. | 1847 (CGF-Father) | 1921 | - | 74 |
| John E. | 1851 | 19 | - | |
| Naoma | 1854 | 1887 | - | 33 |
| George K. | 1857 | | - | |
| Carey W. | 1859 | | - | |
| Amos M. | 1862 | | - | |

Respectfully yours,

Amos M. Fisher

either Pricer or Matthews

some of them unexpected

With many interruptions since I first talked with Dr. LaGorce last Spring about the data he is collecting in writing ~~Carl~~ an autobiography of Carl, fi. I have finally arranged, captioned, boxed and mailed the papers and photographs you sent me together with others I have found in different places.

~~KMR~~

I Going through this family history recalls to me an interesting coincidence and/cannot remember if I ever told you about it. Do you know that I am a "cousin" of yours and a "double cousin" of Carl? The relationship is said to be ~~through~~ in both incidents, through my Mother's family - Pricer ~~and~~ Matthews. First, by some relationship with the family of Elizabeth Gray, who married John Graham. Second, through the family of Eleanor Wilson, who married Jacob Fisher, Jr.

The story was first told me by Carl's Mother. A few months after I had first arrived at Miami, in 1920 or 21, Mother Fisher came to the office where I was employed for a little visit and told me she had just received a letter from Father Fisher, who was visiting in Ohio. He had spent an evening at my Father and Mother's home, in Greenfield,

and in reminiscing the "cousin" story came out. ~~with~~ with cousins of my Fathers I did not meet Carl until about a year later when I accepted the place in his office and it was still another year before Carl knew that I had met his Mother and what she had told me.

I had been at Carl's office about four or five years, when one day a ~~person~~ ~~person~~ an off spring of John Wilson, the Kentuckian, came with many typewritten pages and to say that she was a "cousin" of both Carl and myself. There was much flurry about the office/because of some pending real estate transaction and I'm afraid she may have considered both of us a bit rude - anyway, have never heard from her since. On my next visit to Ohio, I talked with some of the older members of Mother's family who have records that substantiate the connection.

There is still another coincidence in connection with the family history! Have forgotten what year it was ~~1800~~ that the Collier-Murray families left Scotland for ~~Penna~~ via Ireland ~~and~~ ~~Penna~~ Penna, with covered wagon over the Alleghenies and ~~finally~~ found a place they liked near Greenfield, arriving there in the Fall of 1812. The family of

my great great grandfather Jacob Fisher, Sr., Carl's Great-grandfather, had arrived at or near Frankfort, in 1800 and it seems that the Fisher and Collier families had been acquainted while living in Penna, back in Revolutionary days, so it was not long until they were visiting each other in Ohio. The distance between their homes was about thirty miles, which meant maybe an all days journey. These visits continued through the next generations until my Fathers two older brothers died during Civil War. This left the men of the families without much contact, the there

considerable difference in the ages of those left. since ~~my~~ ~~my~~ was When I came into the world, it was a very narrow one and confined very strictly to visiting with relatives and going to Sunday School. There, I met some of John Fisher's family - but ~~since~~ ~~then~~ since at that time little girls were "seen but not heard" I did not become acquainted more than to say "Howdy-do?"

In Florida, my first position was with a real estate firm and being small competitors of Carl's, I heard his name frequently mentioned.... but, never thought of him being in any way connected with the Fisher family in Ohio..... so, when I heard the story, you may imagine my surprise!

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I will tell you some time what Carl said when he heard the "cousin" story.

I had some of those letters,
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Jan. 24, 1926

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*Hammer Co.
S. W. Fisher
1790*

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W. W. GREENFIELD

The farm of Amos M. Fisher, the subject of this sketch, is situated two and one half miles west of Frankfort, Ohio. Mr. Fisher was born and raised on the farm, where the Reunion was held September 7, 1924.

A sketch of the family is here given:-

Philip Fisher, my Great-grand father emigrated from Berlin, Germany to America to Pennsylvania about the year of 1770. Jacob Fisher, Sr., my Grand father was the only child of Philip Fisher. Jacob Fisher was January 3rd, 1774. If he were living today he would be 164 years, 8 months, and 4 days old.

In the year of 1777 his father, Philip Fisher, moved to old Virginia in Pendleton County on what is known as the Upper tract. In the spring of 1779 Jacob Fisher, Sr., married Barbara Kyle in Virginia. He came on horse-back from Virginia to Ohio in the year 1779, he being at that time an ambitious young man filled with the spirit of emigration and with an earnest desire to make a home in what was then known as the far west. That summer he put in a crop of corn just east of where Chillicothe is now located, and in the fall returned to Virginia for his wife and child, whose name was John, whom he brought back with him. They brought all their possessions on horses and located near Chillicothe until he could build a cabin on the 200 acres of land he had purchased in Concord Township. And this farm is known today as the Fisher farm on Little Creek. As soon as the cabin was completed, he moved his family to it. This was March 3, 1800, just 124 years ago.

This cabin rude as it was, with its dirt floor, was the abode of happiness and peace. The forest abounded in game of all kinds and the Indians, too, were plenty, but the latter never gave them any serious trouble.

In the year of 1812, the subject of this sketch, Jacob Fisher, Sr. was called in the field of battle. While he was in the war, Grandmother Barbara Kyle Fisher and few other women left their homes at night and obtained shelter and protection from the Indians in a Fort on the Cochran Farm. The walls of the Fort are still standing are in sight of here. The women met at this Fort every night for two months, each one going through the woods and fields to their homes during the day to attend to their domestic duties. One day when my Grandmother was doing her work, six large Indians came to the wall for a drink. However they never molested her in her home.

While the line of survey was being made, the surveyors were chased by the Indians twice. One time on the banks of North Fork of Paint Creek, the Indians were so close to them they threw their surveying instruments into the water.

Jacob Fisher, Sr., died 1866, aged 92 years, 1 month and 17 days. This death was the first to occur in this house. His wife Barbara Kyle Fisher was 78 at the time of her death. They had four sons and five daughters. Barbara Kyle Fisher, my Grandmother had three sisters and one brother named George that I have record of. One sister married a Brown, one a Haughm and one a Baumgartner. All were married in Virginia in Pendleton County in the Upper tract. They also stayed here on Little Creek only a short time, continuing their journey to Franklin County, where they reside. All the relations now living in Franklin County are the descendants of these three sisters, of Barbara Kyle Fisher. The relations living in Ross and Fayette counties are the descendants of Barbara Kyle Fisher, their only brother George had two sons, one named George. When George was 14 years old and his brother 12, they were taken by the Indians. They were in captivity two years. They were tied every night, and on the night of the escape, the elder brother George untied himself and freed his brother, by touching a coal of fire to the ropes on his foot. They walked all that night and concealed themselves in the daytime. This lasted for two days.

Frankfort, Ohio

January 21st 1926

Dr. Wm. G. Alexandra^{er}
Evanston, Ill.

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Jan. 26, 1926

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| Susan | Born | 1810 | Died | 1887 |
| Catherine | " | 1813 | " | 1897 |
| Willomenia | " | 1816 | " | 1844 |
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| Amos M. | " | 1862 | " | |

Albert H. Fisher was the father of Carl G. Fisher of New York and Miami Florida. You will find enclosed clippings of an account of Renunion which was held at my residence Sept. 7th 1924. Perhaps it will be of some benefit to you. I would like very much to have one of the Booklets.

If I can be of any further service to you in your work, I am at your service,

Respectfully yours

Amos M. Fisher

Personal

Port Washington, L. I.
July 10, 1926

Mr. Charles A. Beck
7th & Samson Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Beck:

I am enclosing a photograph of the "Graham Coat of Arms". Mr. Fisher wishes this to be used in making a book plate. I wish you would use Mr. Fisher full name, "Carl Graham Fisher" on these plates, and the other wording customary on book plates which I believe is "ex libris"

Please make up 1,000 for this order.

Very truly yours,

MEG:D

Margaret E. Collier

Family

Dear Carl.

Just a line in hopes I'll get a word from you in reply telling me how you are. Some days you are with me all day long & I can't shake you off. so I can't help but wonder about you. I miss your precious Mother more than I can tell. I am

going down home in April
and I will visit her resting
place.

Is Jane in Miami? if
so tell her "hondy" for me.

Writ- you drop me a line
dear boy just- to keep me
from wondering about you.

I wish it were possible for
me to take Aunt- Idas place.
Just- ever so small, with you.
I know she would wait me
to if I could. so feel free to

call on me any time.

Suppose you know Will
Alexander is in Honolulu, and
Minnie Reiner is in Germany.
I had a letter from Maggie
today... she is not very well.

Heavens! Carl we are all
getting old. I thought of you
in January your 52 birthday
I am from Sept. to Jan older
than you. I hear from

Laura Fisher often she is
a dandy girl. I want her

and Uncle Amos to visit
us this summer. wish you
would come to.

My bill has reached
many. so I will say
good-bye. Love

Theresa

3-3-26.

9-4-26
Family

Dear Carl:

Your Mother has written me about your invitation for Edna and myself to come to Long Island and at the same time has told me of the hard luck that has come into your life. I want to thank you for the kindness of the invitation and I want also to say just this - that the Grahams were a very close clan - and that when any trouble hits one it seems that it hit all the rest of them and every member seemed to have responded at that time. It is also remarked in history that they were the last clan along with McDougals that were subdued - they seemed to be able to stand a lot of grief - may the descendants live up to their ideals. In other words, I feel a personal jolt along with you and I want you to know that if there were any way that I could help you it would be a pleasure to help you. But I know well enough of human life to know that no one can ---- with these things - one must fight them out alone, but it does feel good to know that another fellow is willing at least.

Can you plan to drop in on us when you are in Chicago? You know we would love to have you. Edna says she will send you an engraved invitation if it is really hopeful. I want to see your Mother if I can - maybe not while you are still in Long Island, but maybe this winter - I want to see your work in Miami that I hear so much about. I almost bust wide open sometimes telling people that you are a cousin

With love from both

Will

William G. Alexander MD
Evanston

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1604 CHICAGO AVENUE
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Long Island - but maybe the visit - I want to see you
work in the same kind I hear so much about. I always
wonder with - open doubt - little people that you are
- a cause - with long hands - Will

Sept. 8th, 1924.

Dear Will:

Thanks for your letter of recent date.

I am getting along very well and having a very fair summer; with the exception of a little hay fever now and then.

I expect to go to Miami Beach the 1st of November, and hope that you and Edna will decide to drop in there sometime this winter.

Sincerely,

Wm. G. Alexander M.D.
1604 Chicago Av.
Evanston, ILL

Greenfield Ohio

January

the 2, 1930

well my
Dear Nephew Ed Niece
how are yo Boath this
winter say there has
Bin some winter sure
in Highland Co ice
2 in thick or more snow
3 or 4 in deape good sleigh
riding on the Pike for
4 days to cold for sleigs
ot to stop the place I saw
one sleigh on the streate
all ot toes and plenty of
them to the streats was
slick & dangerous in
places to walk

Jan 2 1930

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Say Carl I got your Booklet
of Miami Beach, you certainly
have A grand City to
live in such fine houses
and grand hotels your
5 hotels are fine sure
Filipinomo Boate landing
is fine you certainly had
A lot of Buisness on your
mine to Build such grate
Hotels now I hope yourd
Margret Canrd will
enjoy your selves in
your hotels with Pleasure
is my Best wishes to
you Carlrd Margret
from your unkle John

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well Carl I suppose
yo^rd Margaret had A
mery & x mas hope yo had
no snow nor cold day
but warm^d nice to go
Places in the city - - - -

well Carl^d Margaret
we had A christ mas to
oll of the children come
home except Anna and
her husband from Columbu
Ohio they got about $\frac{1}{2}$ way
from Columbus the snow
blew aganst the wind
sheal he could not se
good to drive they had to
turn^d go back to Colum
bus

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your Aunt Kate ^{and} I gave
up for no one as it
snowed all fore noon til
about 11 or 12 O'clock then
Johnie ^{and} his wife ^{and} 3
little Fisher Boys come
with A Box of eats then
Minnie ^{and} Willbur ^{come}
with there good eats so
we wated dinner for
Anna till 2 O'clock but
the Poor Child could not
get home to spend Xmas
But Anna ^{and} her husband
come Sunday the 29
Johnie his wife and the 3 little
Fisher Boys come too

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well Carl there was A
telaphone Coll Friday morn
the 27 said there was A BOX
of oranges from Florida
for John & Kate Fisher
at the expres ofice we thought
they was from Amos so
Anna come to Greenfield
to se her Dr & get more
meadine as Anna has
to keape her meadine
with her to take every day
Anna Phone & said she
would be out for diner in
A few minits I said go
to the express ofice and get
A Box of oranges there
over

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when Anna come we soon found out who sent such A nice Box of oranges & grapefruit and other fruit to Johnie & wife and the 3 little Fisher Boys & Anna her man. All but Minnie & Wilbur ate some of the fruit they said the fruit was so nice we all send you many many thanks to you both for such A nice Present Minnie and Wilbur did not get to come but we saved some for them to

Guess what this
Present is
Margret & Carl
my little man Pam
going to treat yo Boath
the best I can I will
send yo Boath A Present
that will look neat²d
nice get your sharp
Butcher knife³d cut A
Big slice Out in A
skilet and fry the slice
well and when it begins
to smell I think yo will
like it very well now
this Present will be 2
3 months or more before I can
send it

Present

Greenfield, Ohio,
January 2, 1930.

Well, my dear Nephew and Niece:

How are you both this winter? Say, there has been some winter sure in Highland County -- ice two inches thick or more, snow 3 or 4 inches deep, good sleigh-riding on the pikes for 4 days too cold for sleighs autos took the place of sleighs. Saw one sleigh on the street, all autos and plenty of them, too. The streets were slick and dangerous in places to walk.

Say, Carl, I got your booklet of Miami Beach. You certainly have a grand city to live in, such fine houses and grand hotels. Your 5 hotels are fine, sure. Flamingo boat landing is fine. You certainly had a lot of business on your mind to build such great hotels. How I hope you and Margaret can and will enjoy yourselves in your hotels with pleasure, is my best wishes to you, Carl and Margaret, from your Uncle John.

Well, Carl, I suppose you and Margaret had a merry Xmas. Hope you had no snow nor cold day but warm and nice to go places in the city. Well, Carl and Margaret, we had a Christmas, too. All of the children came home except Anna and her husband from Columbus, Ohio. They got about half way from Columbus, the snow blew against the windshield so he could not see good to drive. They had to turn and go back to Columbus. Your Aunt Kate and I gave up for no one as it snowed all forenoon till about 11 or 12 o'clock, then Johnnie and his wife and three little Fisher boys came with a box of eats, then Minnie and Wilbur came with their good eats, so we waited dinner for Anna till 2 o'clock but the poor child could not get home to spend Xmas, but Anna and her husband came Sunday the 29th, Johnnie, his wife and the 3 little Fisher boys came, too.

Well, Carl, there was a telephone call Friday morning the 27th said there was a box of oranges from Florida for John and Kate Fisher at the express office. We thought they were from Amos so Anna came to Greenfield to see her doctor and get more medicine as Anna has to keep her medicine with her to take every day. Anna phoned and said she would be out for dinner in a few minutes and I said, "Go to the express office and get a box of oranges there. When Anna came, we soon found out who sent such a nice box of oranges and grapefruit and other fruit, too. Johnnie and wife and the 3 little Fisher boys and Anna, her man, all but Minnie and Wilbur ate some of the fruit. They said the fruit was so nice, we all send you many many thanks to you both for such a nice present. Minnie and Wilbur did not get to come but we saved some for them, too.

Guess what this present is, Margaret and Carl, my little man. I am going to treat you both the best I can. I will send you both a present that will look neat and nice. Get your sharp butcher knife and cut a big slice put in a skillet and fry the slice well and when it begins to smell I think you will like it very well. Now this present will be 2, 3 months or more before I can send it.

Greenfield, Ohio,
R.F.D. No. 3,
January 8th, 1930.

My dear Nephew and Niece:

Carl, I received your check for \$100. for which I send you many thanks to you, Carl. I got your check the 3rd. Johnie came and took me to Greenfield the 8th, I got your check cashed that day and got some groceries that we had to have. Went and saw the doctor about my ankle. He said I had the rheumatics and told me not to walk too much on it, and bathe in hot water warm my ankle good by the stove, stay in the house, don't go out in the cold; gave me some more medicine and said, "Now, take care of yourself." I said, All right, I would. It has been raining all day so I am in the house all day but I have to do my feeding sure for your Aunt Kate and I are by ourselves. I walk with a cane. Some times it helps me. a great deal for my ankle pains me at times so bad, but today my ankle does not hurt like it did. I will be so glad when I can walk good without having stinging pains, but I have to do what little feeding has to be done, lame or not lame or we won't get our milk and butter sure.

Johnie comes and takes us to town to get our groceries every week. Johnie is a good boy, I say, to help do anything that has to be done.

Well, Margaret and Carl, I will tell you every time we eat a grapefruit or orange we think how good you were to us. After they are all gone I won't forget you. You both shall have a present that is good, too, from your Uncle John.

John and Aunt Kate.

P.S. Don't forget to answer this letter and tell us how you both are.

Our best wishes to you both, and a happy New Year.

Your Uncle John and Aunt Kate.

Greenfield Ohio

R.F.D. No 3

January 17, 1930

Mrs. Carl G. Dishes
my dear Nephew
and Niece

Carl I rec your check
for \$100.00 dollars for which
I send you many
many thanks to
you Carl I got your check
the 3 of them came
and took me to Greenfield
the 6 I got your check
cashed that day and
got some groceries that
we had to have.

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went and see the Dr
about my ankle he
said I had the rheumatiz
and told me not to
walk to much on it
and Baith in hot water
warm my ankle good
By the stove stay in the
house dont go out in
the cold gave me some
more medacine
now take care of your
self, I said oll right I would
it has bin raining oll
day so I am in the house
oll day but I have to
do my feeding sure

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for your Aunt Kate
and I are by our selves
I walk with A cane some
times it helps me A grate
deal for my ankle Pains
me of times so Bad but
to day my ankle dont
hurt like it did I will
be so glad when I can
walk good with out
having stinging Pains
but I have to do what
little leading lame or
not lame it has to be
done sure or we wont
get our milk and
Butter sure
over

Johnnie comes and takes
us to town to get our
groceries. every week
Johnnie is A good Boy I
say to help do enny thing
that has to be done - -
well Margaret & Carl I
will tell yo every time
we eat A grape fruit orange
we think how good yo
was to us after they are all
gon I wont forget yo
yo Boath, shal have A
Present that is goot to
from your unkle John
John & aunt Kate

P.S. dont forget
to answer this
letter and tell
us how yo Boath
are

our Best wishes
to yo Boath
and A happy
new year,
your unkle John
and aint
Kate

Laytona Beach
Florida

Jan 9-1980

Dear Carl

Check. recievd thanks very much.
I do not believe their is as many
Tourist here as last year.
All going to Miami by all reports.
Maud health is only fair. she has
~~weak~~ spells. Can hardly stand on
her feet at times

Trusting you and Margaret is well.

Yours as ever

Uncle Amos & Aunt Maud.

THE NAME AND FAMILY
OF
FISHER

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Washington, D.C.

Phillip the Ohio
14 - 30

Dear Carl:

Received letter from Mr. C. W. Kaupf
Dec. 24. 1929, with your
instructions to sell my lot
and refunding taxes.

I wrote Mr. Chase Dec 30, 1920
to list lot for sale at \$3,000.

I wish Carl you would give
this your personal attention
and have it sold at once.

This has worried me as there
has always been expense
accumulating and I have realized
no income from it with
which to maintain it.

I will place the amount
on interest where it will
not depreciate and keep it.
I have been careful to save
what you have given me
Carl and will do so with
this.

I am unable to receive

much information from
Mr. Chase and your judgement
is what I want with
this sale.

Hoping you are well
and write me soon,
Love Always,
Laura.

Mrs Carl A. Fione
420 Church St
Chillicothe O.

January 18, 1930.

Mrs. Earl A. Trone,
420 Church Street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

My dear Laura:

I have yours of the 14th.

We will probably sell your lot some
time in the next thirty or forty
days.

Yours,

CGF:T

Mrs. B. K. Hussey - General Delivery
W. C. Allen
Texas.

1874. — 1930.

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Dearest - Carl.

Hope you have a very happy birthday on Jan. 11. It recalls a little party your dear Mother + I gave for you a long time ago. on old Hudson street - Indianapolis. Bert Vincent, + Ellis Hunter were there for dinner. Do you remember?

Hope you have a lot more happy birthdays Carl.
Love. Winnie

January 14, 1930.

My dear Winnifred:

Thanks for yours just received,
reminding me that the years are flying
very fast.

Best regards.

Yours,

Mrs. B. K. Hussey,
General Delivery,
McAllen, Texas.

CGF:T

1039 Grant Ave

San Bernardino, Calif. 1/8, 30

Carl G. Fisher Esq.,
Miami Beach, Florida.

Dear Carl:—

I will appreciate it highly if you will urge, or boost an increase of pension through some U.S. Senator or High Government Official that you know, from \$25⁰⁰ per month to all I can get.

The papers for the increase left for Washington yesterday. Any U. S. Senators of N. Y.

Florida or Indiana are good especially the two from Indiana (Jim Watson Arthur Robinson) for what I want.

Wishing you ^{and} Margaret
a Happy and Prosperous
New Year and with
much joy.

I am with best wishes,
sincerely,

Homer M. Fisher

P.S.

Among the beautiful pictures that
hang on a memory wall,
is one of Carl G. Fisher,
Presented by Admirers, and
friends.

Any time you want to get rid of
that picture, a send one of you
& yours, would be glad.

-Homer

For the ^{U.S.} Senator

Name Homer M. Fisher

Co. "M" 6th U. S. C. I.

Examination Jan 6, 1930.

Increase desired from
\$25⁰⁰ per month, to all I
can get.

Spanish American War
Foreign Service.

January 14, 1930.

Mr. Homer M. Fisher,
1039 Grant Avenue,
San Bernardino,
California.

Dear Homer:

I have yours of recent date.
There is nothing that I can do to change
the Pension laws. This is entirely a govern-
ment affair.

Best regards.

Yours,

GGF:T

Bloomingsburg, Ohio,
February 6, 1930.

Well Carl Fisher
Miami, Fla.

Carl, I meet this day his name is Geo. Melven
Lives WCN Ohio. Said he saw you and talked to you this
last week He was down at Miami, Fla. to that big fight.
Mr. Melven was talking me so much about his trip and telling
me you are doing so well.

Say, Carl, I am writing you a letter to get in
touch with you in a way to know if you would help me with some
money. I have written to Bro. Nut in Texas to know about you.
Your uncle Newt is not so well the last time I heard from him
he is getting stiff, so he says he is 83 years old and I am in
my 73rd year, too. I have been broke down sure this fall in my
health with my eyesight. Carl, I am asking you, would you help
me with some money as I am in a very bad shape for help. I need
help.

I have asked my son, Charley, to help me and he
can't. He has lost fruit a lot of money in his sickness this
year and also he has lost lately a New York Exchange stock in the
big break down lately, so Charley can't help me now at all, so
I am asking you to help me. Now, Carl, what do you say; do you
want to help me or not?

I want to say this as your uncle Geo. K. Fisher.
My mind has been thinking about you so many times in the past
year. I don't get to hear from you only by some stranger
telling me they have seen you.

Now, Carl, I don't know where Homer is. He was
here last fall, just about one hour. He was on his way to
Chillicothe, Ohio. Last I have seen him

Now, Carl, if you want to help me some I should
surely appreciate your kindness to help me. I need the help
so really, Carl. My daughter came to see me. She was here yester
day. Now, Carl, I should like to see you awful well. Now if you
want to help me, Carl, I surely do need help. I can't get help
from Charlie and Frances now. He has lost some money so I am left
to peg along with myself Carl, I want you to write to
me. I would like to hear from you.

Your uncle, George K. Fisher

I wish you well. With my respt. as your Uncle, George Fisher.
Ans. please.

P.S. I am getting old. I am in my 73rd year. I need help, Carl.
How's that letter for my age?

Bloomington Ohio

Feb 6 day 1930

Well Carl Fisher

Miami Fla

Carl I meet O Man Heer this
by the name is Geo Melvyn
Juno on W. H. Ohio said HE
saw you and talk to you
this last week He was down
at Miami Fla to that Big
Fute he co Mrs Melvyn
was telling me so much a
Bunt his wife and telling
me you are doing so well
Say Carl I am writing
you a letter to get on
touch with you on way
to see if you would help
me with son - Mervyn I have
written to see what he Texas

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now Carl what do you say
do you want to keep me
or not I want to say this
as your Uncle Geo R. Fisher
my mind has been thinking
about to marry him in
the past year I dont get
to hear from you unless by
some stranger telling me
they have seen you
now Carl I dont know where
Thomas is he was here last
fall just about one hour
he was on his way to Chatham
last I have seen him as well
for him now Carl if you
want to keep me Sam Shurtz
wants agreement for kindness
to keep me I need the
help so really Carl

to be about you you in
Kurt is not so well the
kind of kind from him He
is getting stiff so He says He
is 88 years old and I
am in my 78 years to and
I have to be those some
this full on my health with
my eyes sets I could am
asking you would you
keep me with some money
as I am in a very bad
shape for keep I need keep
I have ask my son Charley
to keep me and He cant
He has lost you a lot of
money on sickness this
year and all so He has
lost Lotley a New York Exchange
stock the Big Rock saw
Lotley so Charley cant help
me now at all so I am
asking you to keep me

My dearest Dear Len to see
The Nora she has had
yesterday Nora help me to
things to eat for Carl
I would like to see ^{you} of full
Nora if you want to help me
Carl I shurely do need help
I cant get help from Cheryl
& Frances now He had sent
Dan money so I am left
to Pig & Larry with my help of
Nora Carl I want you
to write to me if I can get
help I would like to hear
from you your Uncle
George H. Fisher

Thank you well with my Best
as your Uncle George Fisher
Ams Please

P.S. I am getting old I am
on my 43 years I need help
Carl
knows this letter be by all

Greenfield, Ohio,
February 6th, 1930.

My dear Nephew and Niece.

I received your check for one hundred dollars for which I send you many many thanks to you for your kind gift to me.

Carl, how are you and Margaret this winter? Say, there has been some winter here; 14 and 15 degrees below zero; snow from the 18th of January till the 3rd of February. The best sleighing I ever saw since I have been in Highland County; four days so cold the snow did not melt, froze ice on my whiskers out doors while washing for breakfast. So you see there has been some winter. No Florida mild warm winds but cold north west winds. It took good fires to keep warm.

I got a letter from Amos; he said he was writing in his shirt sleeves. Said they were all right.

Well, Carl, I must tell you I have been a cripple since the 22nd of November. The doctor gave me tablets for rheumatism all through January. I had such awful pains in my thigh and ankle that I had to go with a cane. Now the snow and ice is all gone yesterday the 5th, and today I worked all day without my cane. The sun shone warm and I felt good without pains, I tell you.

Well, Carl, I expect you are awful busy this winter as you have so much to look after it keeps you going. I hope you both are well and enjoying yourselves with good health, is my best wish to you both.

From your uncle, and your aunt Kate

John E. Fisher.

Say, Carl, did you get my letter I wrote you January the 2nd

Feb. 10th

Well, Carl, I received The Lure. Say, there is some fine pictures and nice reading. Say, your picture and Margaret's are fine. I say you both look fine. I am so glad to have them. Johnnie came to take your Aunt Kate and myself to Greenfield the 7th to get your check cashed and see the doctor. He said I was getting all right; he said, "Now take care of yourself and you will be all right again." Well, Carl, I must tell you, I haven't used my cane since the 6th. Say, I am so glad that I can walk without having such pains in my thigh and ankle; you don't know how glad I am. I have been working all forenoon hauling up wood for it takes a lot of coal and wood this cold weather. Awful cold this morning; froze hard last night with cold west winds. Say, Carl, I thank you so much for The Lure. Johnnie said your picture was nice.

R.F.D. No. 3, Greenfield, Ohio.
March 14th, 1930.

Dear Nephew and Niece:

How are you both this winter? Carl, I received your check the 3rd for \$100. for which I send you many thanks to you for your kind gift to me which is a great help to me now. Your Aunt Kate took sick the 3rd with a nervous breakdown. She could not eat anything for two days; very weak to walk without help. The doctor says he will get her all right but it will take some time to get her back to her strength again as it was for she is very weak. Anna is her mother's nurse from Columbus, Ohio. Anna is awful good and kind to her mother. The doctor says for Anna to stay so Anna is going to stay with her mother.

Well, Carl, I must tell you I haven't used my cane since the 6th of February. I have had no pains in my thigh nor ankle I can do most any kind of work with out such awful pains as I had. I wrote and told Amos that I was so happy and felt so good that I could do most any kind of work. So Carl, I can tell you, I hope I will never have to suffer with such awful pains as long as I live.

Well, Carl and Margaret, we are having good old March winds from the north every person is feeling good with their overcoats on. Carl, Amos will be 68 years old the 15th; that will be tomorrow. How the years do pass away so fast.

Well, I will stop writing by wishing you much happiness and good enjoyment and good health, from your

Uncle, John E. Fisher.

Don't forget to answer this letter and tell me how you both are.

March 24 - 1980

Daytona Beach
Florida.

Dear nephew
we are planning to go
back home. a bout May
1st

And you spoke a bout
changing cars. It is
all up to you if you
want to make the change
Maud has gained in
health. so much hear
we are looking forward
every day for the big race
I hope you are both
well

As ever Amos,

March 25, 1930.

Mr. Amos Fisher,
107 South Grandview Avenue,
Daytona Beach, Florida.

Dear Amos:

Replying to yours of the 24th:
You had better take the car on home
with you, and if we want to make a
change a little later we can do so.

Yours,

CGF:T

April 1, 1930.

Mr. John E. Fisher,
Greenfield, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Fisher:

We are mailing today to your address a package containing two carved elephants. Mr. Fisher is sending one to you and one for Mr. Amos Fisher. I understand he may be leaving soon for the north and so do not want to send this elephant to Daytona. Will you please give it to him when you see him.

These elephants were carved in India and are exact likenesses of Mr. Fisher's elephant here at Miami Beach, "Rosie."

I hope you will receive the package promptly.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to Mr. Fisher.

T

107. S Grandview ave

April 20d.

Daytona Beach
Florida

Dear Carl.

Check received. Thanks a
thousand times. to you

I do not think Auto race will
amount to much.

Har tried several times and
failed. To day is his last

chance. Every thing is quite
Tourist are a bout all gone

We are a sore now have
been quiet a while.

We will stay until June 1st

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I am a fiend to go back
now as your Aunt Maud
could not stand the change
of weather she is not very
strong.

Yours as ever

Uncle Amos + Aunt
Maud

4 April 3, 1930.

Mr. Amos Fisher,
107 South Grandview Avenue
Daytona Beach,
Florida.

Dear Amos:

I don't believe I would go back for
several days yet.

Tell Aunt Maude in order to accustom
herself to a change in climate, she should
take deep breaths.

Yours,

CGF:T

Dayton Beach, Florida

107. S Grandview

April 7-1930

Dear Carl

It has turned so much warmer now! and the Tourist are almost gone;

We have decided to go back home. so I could have a garden and I could work at the Factory. I am tired laying a round.

Now if you think it would be advisable to advance for May & June. we would leave.

April 14. our rent is all paid off till then. Yours
Uncle Amos

Greenfield, Ohio,
April 21, 1930.

My dear Nephew and Niece:

How are you both this spring? There has been some cole days in April here. Well, Carl, I received your check for \$100. the 4th, for which I send you many many thanks for your kind gift to me which is a great help for me this time as I have had so much expense.

Your Aunt Kate took sick the 3rd of March with a nervous breakdown. Could not eat for two days. Minnie came the 5th, stayed till the 9th of March, then Anna came from Columbus the 8th stayed till the 13th of April before the doctor would let Anna go back to Columbus. The 10th of April was the doctor's last visit. Now your Aunt Kate is doing her own work and is doing fine. Say, Carl, Anna nursed her mother so nice and was so kind to wait on her mother to give her medicine regular. It was the nursing that helped the doctor. My children are awful good to us. Johnie came over every other day to see his mother until your Aunt Kate could go out in the kitchen to eat her meals. Now we both are by ourselves again all right, eating our three meals regular.

Say, Carl, I got the carved elephants all right. Say, we had a lot of talk about the elephants but the worst of all is we could not ride on Rosie -- ha ha! Say, Carl, I thank you so much; we all talk so much about you. If you and Margaret would come and make us a visit we all would be so glad to see you both. Say, you bet I would treat you the best I could -- try me and see.

Well, Carl, I got a letter from Amos. He started for Chillicothe the 14th. Carl phoned to me from Greenfield Saturday night at 7 P.M., said Amos came the 18th which was my birthday, 79 years. I told Carl for all to come Sunday for dinner but they did not come. We all ate a good dinner; there was Johnie, Marie and the 3 little Fisher boys, Anna and her husband, your Aunt Kate and old John, Minnie and Wilbur did not

Say, Carl, I tell you what I want you to do; I want you to answer this letter and tell me how soon you are moving back to Montauk for I am going to try and send you something nice for you and Margaret when you get to Montauk.

Now I send you many many thanks to you for your kind gifts. The children think you are so good and kind to us. Best wishes to you and Margaret from

Your uncle John and Aunt Kate.

CARL G. FISHER
INDIANAPOLIS

April 25, 1930.

Mr. John E. Fisher,
Greenfield, Ohio,

Dear Uncle John:

Glad to hear you are well and
Aunt Kate is so much better.

I will be at Montauk about the
tenth of May.

Yours,

CGF:T

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO April 29 - 1930

Dear Carl

We left Daytona last Monday at 11³⁰ a.m. Arrived in Chillicothe Thursday 5³⁰ P.M. a distance of 1091 miles. we think that we made a flying try for our age.

I have got the car running fine I keep account of the gas on try and I made an average of 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the gal. not so bad. was it.

We was very tired when we arrived. I do not think I even could stand it a gain to drive so far. Factory will start about June 1st I am located 283 South Point st. May thanks to you for your kindness hoping you and Margret are well
Yours as ever

Uncle Amos + Aunt Maud

Greenfield, Ohio,
May 12th, 1933

My dear Nephew and Niece:

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Well, Carl, I have been waiting until after you go to Montauk to send you a present, a gift for you and Margaret. I want to go to town this week so you can enjoy your Uncle John's gift the 17th. I hope everything will be all right when you receive the present. Best wishes to you, Carl and Margaret,

From your Uncle John E. Fisher
and Aunt Kate

Well, Carl, I am going to tell you what I had to do. I had to get me a car as I had to let Johnie have my car to take to town to get our groceries ever since last November. I was not able to stand the cold in my Ford car so Johnie took my car home with him and came every Saturday and took your Aunt Kate and me to town for our groceries, so I let Johnie keep my machine. Carl, I got a nice Four Door Sedan Ford, 1925 model for \$70.00, \$35.00 down, the next payment June 15th, \$35.00., no interest. Now I can go after our groceries when I want to or go when I want for I had to stay at home till Johnie could come and take us to town.

Now I am going to take your present so you will get it the 17th. Carl, this ham is well smoked and peppered; that is the way I have my meat. I scraped all the pepper off so the grease won't black your hands when cutting. Those potatoes are white when mashed to eat. Try with fried ham and good brown gravy. I raised the potatoes. You will find four potatoes that weighed 4 pounds when I dug them last fall. Your Aunt Kate and I just finished filling the box.

Carl, I am in the express office, sending your present the 14th, I hope everything will be all right for the 17th. Best wishes and good luck.

GGF:7

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
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CGF:T

May 22, 1933.

*family
relatives*
Fred Humpage

Please make arrangements to have a check for \$20.00 sent to A. N. Fisher, 425 Yale Street, Houston, Texas, the first of each month, until further notice.

CARL G. FISHER

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Family

March 27th 1933.

Mr. A. N. Fisher,
435 Yale Street,
Houston, Texas.

Dear Uncle Newt:

I am enclosing you herewith check for \$20.00
which is all I can spare at the present time.
Will send you additional amounts from time to
time, as and when I am able to do so.

Yours very truly,

CARL G. FISHER

Copy to:
Bureau Disabled Detached,
Hampshaw Building,
Houston, Texas.

Greenfield, Ohio,
May 29, 1930;

Dear Nephew and Niece:

I rec. your letters yesterday and today. I was so glad to hear from you. I began to think that you had not got my present that I sent to you for I wanted you to have some of my good ham meat that I saved for you and Margaret and the largest potatoes your Aunt Kate and I picked out and saved for you and Margaret. There were seven that weighed one pound each. "Now", I said, "I am going to send Carl and Margaret four of the large potatoes." So we put them in a room next to our sitting room, kept them well covered with old coats. After I killed my hog, I trimmed the meat and said, "Now, after I smoke my meat, there is a ham I am going to send to Carl," and so I did sure.

Then I have a sharp hoe that don't let a weed grow, then I plow them three times with a one-horse double shovel plow down deep. This kind of plowing, when it rains, kills all the weeds and holds moisture for the potatoes to grow. I drop about 16 to 18 inches apart which I think is close enough. Don't plow too close the third time, only to throw some dirt to the hill. Try my way once see what kind of luck you have.

Big frost this morning, cold and cloudy; looks like there is going to be a cold May rain. Say, Carl, I get my ground in fine order, then I take a one horse shovel plow with a big shovel on it to furrow out a deep furrow to drop the potatoes in; cover good with hoe or plow. I plow deep the first time and second time that keeps the ground loose for the young potatoes to grow.

Well, Carl and Margaret, you don't know how glad I felt when I got your letters that everything was all right and the meat was good with fried eggs and mashed potatoes and brown gravy which I hope you have had, which is my best wishes to you both, from your Aunt Kate and Old Uncle John.

Say, Carl, we are having awful cold weather and dry. There has been no rain to dampen the ground for over one month. If it don't rain soon, the corn won't be much of a crop for it is awful dry and cold here. Our fires feel good to sit by with our coats on. I hope this kind of weather don't last long.

Well, I will have to stop writing and go to bed for I had no time to write today. Best wishes to you both, from

Your Uncle John and
Aunt Kate.

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO June 8 - 1930

Dear Carl

We were up to see Bro John
and spent the day with him.

And he played the violin for
us and he did real well for
a man of his age.

It is very dry here it has not rained
here for seven weeks and no site
yet for rain.

Canning factory will lose
\$125,000 on Peas on the account
of dry weather ~~to~~ can all Peas
this year in 5 days.

Trusting you and Margaret
are well. Maud is just as
but the same.

We are now at 342 North
Hight St. Chillicothe Ohio

Yours as ever your Uncle
Amos.

June 5, 1930.

Mr. Amos E. Fisher,
342 North Hight St.,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

My dear Amos:

I have yours of the 3rd. Sorry they are having such bad luck with the canning season.

Everything is going along about the same with us. On account of the stock market, there is a very small hotel business here this spring and I am not sure there will be any real estate sales.

Best regards.

Yours,

GGF:T

R.F.D. No. 3,
Greenfield, Ohio.

Dear Nephew and Niece:

How are you both? Well, Carl, I received your letter was so glad to hear from you both and your check for \$100.00 for which I send you many many thanks for your kind gift for which I thank you so much and was a great help for me now. I have payed for my auto and can say I don't owe one dollar on my auto. But I could not say that if it was not for your kind help. Now your Aunt Kate and I can ride out in a nice 4 door Sedan car that runs nice and is a good puller up hills and we can see out on all the sides and behind, too. So you and Margaret come and take a ride with your Uncle John and Aunt Kate and make us a visit and we will treat you the best we can.

Carl, you don't know how glad I felt when I read your letter that everything was all right. We wrapped the potatoes with paper so they would not bruise going so far on the cars. The potatoes are called, The White Michigan. They are a fine potato. Sure now, Carl, I plant them potatoes the 20th of June I plowed close and deep the first and second time; that keeps the ground loose for the young potatoes to grow when it rains the ground will hold a lot of moisture and will not get hard. A potato wants soft ground to get big.

I got a letter from Carl. M. Fisher. He is in Cincinnati; very busy, he said. I haven't heard from Amos since Amos and Maud were here the 4th of May.

Now, Carl, I don't want you to forget to answer. We all send our best wishes to you and Margaret. Would like to see you both.

Well, Carl, we have had no rain to do any good for over one month till this afternoon we had a nice shower of rain for about one hour. The rain will help so much as the ground was getting so dry the pastures were getting short and every farmer was complaining about being so dry. Now I hope we will have good crops. I rented 2 acres for tobacco on the $\frac{1}{2}$, the man does all the work, divides the money in the bank.

From your Uncle John E. Fisher and Aunt Kate,

who wish you both many happy morning rides on your fine riding horses. Best wishes.

Maud

DEPT. REC.

June 16, 1930.

Mr. John E. Fisher,
Greenfield, Ohio.

Onion Skin

Dear Uncle John:

I have yours of the third and we are always glad to hear from you -- particularly that you are well and able to get around.

We have taken careful note of your remarks about how to plant the potatoes and we are going to plant a few. I bought a new hoe for Margaret and she is out about half the time hoeing the garden.

Yours,

GGF:T

Mrs. B. K. Hussey
304 Ferry St -
Ludington
Mich.

June 26-30

Dear Carl.

Will you lend
me one thousand dollars
for five years. At the end
of this time a little money
is coming to me. If you
doubt this wife "Cambell-
Clithers + Fischer" of 2500 one
La-Salle St Chicago.

I will of course pay you
any interest - you ask in any
way you ask. Hope you are
well + happy. Love
Winifred.

July 31, 1930.

Mrs. B. K. Hussey,
304 Ferry Street,
Ludington, Michigan.

Dear Winnifred:

I am pressed very much myself
for funds and have been for some
time. I am enclosing you check
for one hundred dollars which I
hope will help you out.

Yours,

CCF:T

CHILlicothe, OHIO

July 5 - 1930.

Dear Nephew,
Check recied to day. very thankful
to you for your generous favor.
Business is very dull. hear. Factory
has closed;

Farmers are in bad shape. no crops
this year to speak of on the account
of dry weather. no rain but one
since the 26 of March.

I never saw such a poor crop of corn
on Paint Bottoms. The Buck of the
corn is not knee high and it is
turning yellow

Highland Co Bank closed up
last week. one at Sabania
and one at Good Hope.

And some think. Their mill be
one on Two Banks in Chillicothe
will close up.

Maud has gained some strength
in the last two weeks.

I trust this will find you and
Margaret well. With kind regards
to all. Your Uncle Amos & Aunt Maud

Greenfield, Ohio,
August 9th, 1900.

Mr. Carl G. Fisher,

My dear Nephew and Niece:

How are you both this hot dry weather this summer? Say, it has been awful hot and dry with us no rain and only two good rains since April. Well, Carl, my good kind nephew, I got your check the 6th for \$100.00 for which I send you many many thanks to you for your kind gift to me. Say, Carl, I can't thank you too much for your kind help. I was so glad when I went to the mail box and saw a long envelope from Montauk. I went home and opened the envelop and saw there was a check for \$100, say, say, you don't know how glad I was and what I said about you to your Aunt Kate for your kind gift. We want to go to town the 9th for our groceries and get your check cashed.

Say, Carl, we had a nice rain about one hour the 5th but the ground was so dry that the rain did only wet about one inch down in the plowed ground. The rain helped my tobacco so much that the tobacco pretty near covers the ground. I think if we have so more rain there will be some good tobacco. It will take about 2600 stacks, the man said that rented the ground. He said there would be enough tobacco to fill my barn.

I got a letter from Amos in Chillicothe. He said he and Maud were coming to see us this month if it got cooler so Maud could come as the heat was too much for her now. There has been, Amos said, so much dry hot weather that the farmers won't have a half crop $\frac{1}{2}$ on the Bottoms of Corn. We have the dryest summer here I have seen for 30 years, so hot and dry every day.

Say, Carl, I am going to send you some of our pictures of my 3 children that were taken several years ago, showing what big tobacco we raised. You will see Johnnie holding up two large stalks that were out where I am standing as high as my head. You will see Anna in her tobacco to her shoulders and your Uncle John. I will write their names. Minnie by the side of her car and her son Wilbur in the car. We scaffolded the tobacco below our house we live in for the tobacco was too heavy to hang in the barn until it cured more.

Now, Carl, I hope you won't think this letter is too long to read. Now don't forget to write to your Uncle John who wants to know how you and Margaret are. We all send you our best wishes with many many thanks for your kind help, from

Your uncle, John E. Fisher.

Mrs. B. K. Hussey
304 Ferry St -
Ludington Mich.

8-10-30.

Dearest - Carl.

Your letter with the
check rec'd. It will help me a
lot. I'll not forget it. It may be
I can return it to you the last of
Oct. ⁽³⁰⁾ if not by the first of the year
31. Thanks a lot. I do hope some
day I can help you in some way.
Keep well. dear love & happy.

Winnie

August 18, 1930.

Mrs. B. K. Hussey,
304 Ferry Street,
Ludington, Michigan.

Dear Winnifred:

I don't expect you to
return the check. If you get hard
up again in January, write me and
I will dig up another hundred for
you.

Yours,

CGF:G
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Greenfield, Ohio,
September 12th, 1930.

My dear Nephew and Niece:

How are you both? Say, Carl, we have had some dry hot days but now we are having some nice rains to make the grass look green. Well, Carl, I received your check for \$100.00 for which I send you many many thanks for your kind gift to me with many thanks to you for the money is a great help to me. now.

Say, Carl, did you get my letter and the pictures of my three children that I sent to you that was taken several years ago? We are all anxious to know. Now, Carl, don't forget to answer and tell me for I wanted you to see what big tobacco we raised that summer; it took lots of hard work.

Well, Carl, Amos and Maud were to see us last Sundy the 7th. They went to Johnie's the 8th, had a nice time went back to Chillicothe the 9th, got home all.o.k. While Amos was to see us Maud complained she sprained her ankle in Chillicothe which made her lame. Amos took Maud to the doctor when he got home. I got a letter from Amos yesterday the 11th, said the Dr. said he thought it would take some time before the swelling would be gone. Amos said he would write again. I hate it so bad and feel sorry for Amos and Maud that they could not go back to their old home any more. It is too bad. There are a lot of farmers breaking up, some can't pay out, too high living. Well, Carl, I am trying to do the best I can for everything we buy is so high.

Well, Margaret, how is your garden? I expect you have a good one as Carl wrote and said that he bought you a new hoe. I hope you have plenty of everything to eat and are enjoying yourselves, is my best wish to you both. Now, Carl, don't forget to answer this letter and tell us how you and Margaret are. From

Your uncle,

John E. Fisher.

Chillicothe Ohio

Sept. 2nd 1930

Dear Nephew,

Your letter just received
I am trying to rent a small
place say ten to 20 acres so we
could have a Hog. to have our
own meat, and a some
chickens and we could
have some extra money from
the chickens;

Besides I would have some
thing to do. and would be
much better for our both.

I know times is hard no
money in circulation,
so many ideal people.

Yours as ever

Once Amos

DE LAND, FLORIDA

Oct 31, 1930

Mr. Carl G. Fisher,
Miami Beach, Fla.,

Dear Sir:

I would like to get in touch
with your nephew, Carl Fisher, who
spent last winter in Daytona
Beach.

Would you kindly send me
the address desired?

Yours very truly,
Joe Conley

333 W. Howry Ave.,
De Land, Florida

November 11, 1930

Mr. Joe Conley,
333 W. Howry Avenue
DeLand, Florida

Dear Mr. Conley:

Replying to your letter of October
31st.

You may address Mr. Carl Fisher,
Mr. Fisher's nephew at 342 North Hight Street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

It is my recollections that he is
the son of Mr. Amos Fisher. In any event
I am sure you may reach him at the above address

Yours very truly,

Secretary to Mr. Fisher

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Chillicothe Ohio 349 Clay Street,

Nov. 13, 1930

Dear Nephew:

Thanks for your kindness. I wrote you last month, but did not receive a reply.

Ohio went Democratic. We elected 5 on the County ticket. Ross County elected the first Democrat Judge of Court of Common Pleas. Of 3,500, Ross County is Republican by 800.

Was at Greenfield yesterday. Called on Mrs. Collier. She is much better.

Sorry to learn of Margaret not being well. I am having you a small walnut table made out of lumber that I cut the tree down on the farm 35 years ago, and hauled the log to the mill. I think the table is quite nice.

Your Uncle Amos

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From John E. Fisher R.D.D. #3 Greenfield, Ohio

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Well, Carl your Aunt Kate and I had a nice visit with Margaret for what little time she was here. There have been some cold days this week - cold enough to freeze ice on my whiskers in the morning when I wash for breakfast.

Say, Margaret, I forgot to give you some nice tomato seeds we saved for you when you were to see us. I never thought about them until you were gone. They are the big yellow and the big red, I saved for you - weighed one pound. The yellow are large and mealy - not many seeds. They are fine to eat. I hate so bad I did forget to give them to you, for I saved them for you. Now if you can raise tomatoes this winter in Fla. I will send you the tomato seeds so you can sow them. Write and tell me. Don't forget.

Best wishes to you and Carl and a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Your uncle

JOHN

M. E. Fisher
no 3

Greenfield Ohio

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Best wishes to you and Carl and a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Your uncle

JOHN

December 26, 1930.

Dear Margaret and Carl:

We received your Christmas cards yesterday and your nice Christmas message Christmas Eve.

I am some nervous over our accident yet, but somewhat nervous!

All were here for Christmas but Minnie and her son. Minnie was not well. Anna came from Columbus with presents for us all - good and useful.

Will write more next time.

KATE M. FISHER

Greenfield, Ohio
December 26, 1930

Mr. Carl G. Fisher

Dear Nephew and Niece:

How are you both? Well Carl and Margaret I received your nice Christmas card this morning. Your Aunt Kate and I send you many thanks for remembering us.

Say Carl, we had a nice Christmas dinner. The children were all at home, but Minnie and Wilbur. They did not come. Thought it was too cold---

Say Carl and Margaret, I had a bad accident the 23rd as I was coming home. There was a machine struck my car just as I was turning on to the pike. He went to the left in front of my car and hit the front and mashed one wheel down and bent the axle. We were lucky we did not get hurt. There was a man who took your Aunt Kate and I home. We were so glad we did not get hurt - then there was a Ford truck that came the next day and took me to town to see what it would cost to fix the car. The garage man said \$18 or \$20. I said fix all right; he said yes and I said go ahead and fix my car.

Say Carl when our phone rang and your Aunt Kate answered, she said it was from Carl G. Fisher. I went to the phone in a hurry. Say Carl, you don't know how glad I was when you said "Merry Christmas, Uncle John". I said where are you at. I thought all the time you were in Greenfield. I said I will be for you to come out and stay all night. Then Margaret answered. I understood some, but I could not hear very well.

Well Carl and Margaret, we all got some presents. Anna and her husband brought some useful presents from Columbus, Ohio, so we all enjoyed our presents. But I had the blues for I had eight new coils in my machine and two new coils in my starter. Everything worked so nice, all for \$1.80. Now to think, it will take \$18 or \$20 before I can run my car.

Say Margaret, did you get my letter that I wrote about them fine tomatoes seed I saved for you and forgot to give the seeds to you to sow when you were to see us. I hate it so bad now. If you can raise the tomatoes, let me know and I will send them. Carl, you and Margaret sent us such a nice card for which your Aunt Kate and I send many thanks. Best wishes to you both.

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Greenfield Ohio

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There was Aman,
Took your Aunt Kate
and I home we was
so glad that we did
not get hurt then
there was A ford truck
come and hauled my
car to his garage
then Johnnie came the
next day and took
me to town to see what
it would cost to fix
the car the garage
man said 1802.20
dollars I said fix off
right he said yes I said
go ahead & fix my car
over