

November 9, 1942
Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Waezell

Hello! How are you? We are all alright in Arkansas. It takes six days and five nights of long train ride. You could imagine how tired I was, all in; when we reached here. We got off three times from train about fifteen minutes in all this long ride. I thought myself, were just like sheep or cows crowded in the train. Well! Arkansas is pretty good place as I thought. We are here many rain here; and the mud is just like clay so it sticks to your shoes, then it be like wooden shoes. Out here we see nothing but corn and cotton plants.

Our camp is built in the jungle which I heard is were are going to cut the tree and make ourselves our schools and stores and for wood for stoves. They are pretty smart. Hi Ha!

How is your business? I am sure the turkeys prices are much better this year compared with last year; so far everything is better. I hope so.

Being your busy with your work, I am

sorry to ask you many things always
but I would like to know if you could
keep my furniture, which I have in
my home, such as bed dresser refrigerator
and stove and chairs in some places
in the barn.

Mr. Ross has bought a ranch near
Lincoln and said he'll move in sometime
in December. This is what I heard
from our neighbor

Frank said you'll have a big tree of
Persimmon. If it is no trouble for you
Please send me a box.

Here, a fruit a very scarce; and it
high oranges and apples are .60¢ a dozen
We get about once a week a half of
an apple, and no vegetables, only
vegetables we get is Yam, potatoes and
cabbages so far. Stew, stew, every day
so I am sick of it.

Well I will enclose two dollars for the
freight.

Hoping for good health.

Goodbye
Mrs. Umeda