

Manheim, Penna.
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Dear Mr. Domoto,

This too is a long delayed letter, but your very welcome and interesting letter arrived just before--no just after--we started Vacation Bible School. Now, let's get it straight, it was before we started, but I was working to get it set up properly. And, of course, we had our difficulties getting teachers and helpers at first, although in the end we had a good staff although they weren't as experienced as some of the staffs which I have had. We had a right good school, although I had to teach the Intermediates and superintend the school too. But I enjoyed it, even though it took a lot out of me. After that I went to Frederick, Md. to Hood College where the state wide organization of my church had a leadership training school for the summer. No, even tho I needed the training, I was a teacher of Intermediates, and had a grand time there too. Then, we packed up our things and came here to my home for three weeks. Two of them are gone, and next Monday we go home, so I am finally getting busy writing letters etc. which I had planned to do in my vacation. Last week I would have gotten some of it done, but my father had a week's vacation, and he and I built a turkey shelter out of scrap lumber which he had collected. We had a lot of fun, and it did me a whole lot of good to get some physical exercise.

The "little Singer" is fine. She weighs a little over 18 lbs. and is now 7 and a half months old. She jabbars a whole lot, and has very good lungs--which of course she got from her daddy. I'm afraid they too will be most gifted at producing hot air. She is enjoying her time here on my folks small farm. And of course, my folks are enjoying having her here too. We will be sorry that vacation is over this year, because Baltimore will be hot and sticky, and I'll have to dress up to work, and not be able to sit around in old clothes all day. But all things must come to an end, I guess.

We are wondering how things are going in N. Y., whether you are still working with Mr. Lapidus, how the work is going, whether your family has come on to be with you yet, whether you found that home in the suburbs, and how it is. So you see you'll have to answer this right quickly or else the curiosity which killed the cat may get us too. We do hope that things are going along fine now, and that we will hear from you in the not too distant future.

Rev. and Mrs. Empie are on their vacation too--they went to northern New York state to see many of their relatives, and from the letters which we've received from them they have been having a wonderful time. They will be home this week, I think, and then go on to visit their son outside of Phila. for a time. Their health has been right good, although Dad Empie had a nasty fall in which he bruised himself rather seriously, but that is pretty well gone now, and Dad is his usual jolly self.

I appreciated your refrence to Mr. and Mrs. Iwamoto, and hope that I'll have a chance to meet them, and learn to know them. I'm sure that they are fine, just as you have been. We miss you in Baltimore, and hope that you will manage to get back to see us sometime.

Mrs. Empie asked me to enclose the check which I'm going to write, and it comes from the Missionary Group which you spoke to. I had the commission to send it from her for a long time, and hope that it didn't inconvenience you too much since I am so tardy. They deeply appreciated

your visit to their meeting, and your interesting and challenging talk. I hope you can keep on making friends for yourself and your people so that America can let them be the Americans they really are. If only we could truly be the friends of Christ that we ought to be, then we wouldn't have these problems of friendship.

Let us hear from you, and I'll be more prompt in answering the next time. May God bless you and your family, and give you guidance, courage and strength to follow wherever life may lead because He is with you. Judy and Mrs. Singer send their very best regards, and also hope to see you again soon, and hear from you sooner.

Sincerely yours,

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