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Dear George -

Thank you greatly for sending us a copy of your Service with the War Relocation Authority 1942-46. It arrived here yesterday and we both read it from cover to cover before going to bed last night, and enjoyed it! You certainly had some fascinating experiences in that job, and an opportunity to put into practice some first-rate Quaker (and Earlham) concerns. It's a pity that there aren't more people with similar convictions to go around the world mopping up (so to speak) governmental messes. (By the way, how do you reconcile your cleaning up this particular mess, with our 1920 mess we created in Tom Barr's room?)

Do you want us to mail this copy back to you, or may we keep it? Let us know.

In 1946, when you ended your Quakerly ministrations for the displaced evacuees, I began my 15-month stint with the AFSC in Germany and France. This too had some of its origins in good old Earlham. From what I know of Earlham it's still a mighty good school.

If you ever get out another edition of your work, I hope you will be able to include more photos in it. After reading about some of the persons involved in your stories, we want to get better acquainted with them.

Please excuse my arithmetic scrolls, I would use the typewriter, but it seems to function at all normally when it is cold, and it is in the study which is shut-off all winter.

Susan joins me in sending you both our best greetings.

Cordially,

Carl

Dear Townsends both:

I was delighted when your parcel came. I've thought many times of the stories you told when you were here of your subarctic experiences, and am so glad that you have finally recorded at least a survey of them.

If you should either or both of you see Gertrude Duke Nelson, please tell her that we are both well; Carl is busy working on the next edition of his, "Life of Birds", and I'm just futtering with writing and sewing. And please share with her the good wishes that Carl and I send to both of you.

Sincerely, Susan Welty