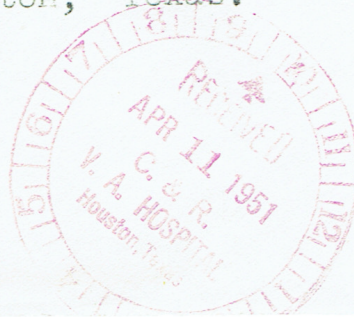


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Dear Children:-

A week ago this morning I wrote you that it looked and felt like spring; that afternoon it began to turn cold and by night it was almost freezing; it continued that way most of the week warming up enough for some rain the latter part. It is bright and beautiful to day, about 60 outside at ten. We went to Pratt this morning and noticed as we returned the trees across the ridge in view from Ensley to East Thomas were green and that has happened in a week. They are beautiful.

Mother is at the beauty shop and I have this pleasure. Last summer Roy Malone, one of the Pratt negroes, got out of work and had to discontinue his payments in Sept. A few weeks ago I got him a job with the Board of Education and now he is takeing up payments. This morning he made one, \$18.84 which leaves only a part of his last payment which is about \$9.00 including interest on defered payments. He will probably pay that on his next pay day and we will mark his mortgage satisfied. That closes the deal on the three little lots on the back beside John Townes. The others run some time yet. Elmer Key, that busy work you plan in Ann's basement sounds good. I cant think of a better place for some down-to-earth courting. Wayne is here for a convention; he spent Fri. night with us till he could get into his room at the Tutwiler. He read us a letter from Hetty. She told him about Will Bennett passin under a little scandal as there was "another lady" in the case. Throughout the letter she used "we & our" about things and people but when she refered to Will Bennett she spoke of him as "your cousin". She also wrote about Gwindolyn Sewell visiting her; Gwindolyn's record for talking surpasses even Hetty's. Hetty also spoke of her as "your" cousin. We had some good laughs. I told Sewell to write Hetty that we are glad to have her even as a Sunday cousin but our family is used to seven days a week, and I understood she took Sewell "for better or for worse". Sewell and his company had to put up \$100.00 for an 8X8 exhibit place and half of that goes for liquor for the members of the convention; pretty rank. Mother has a meeting with the Board at the Club House Wed. A.M. and she and a committe entertain the U.D.C. there Wed. P.M. She has a club meeting Fri. and there are two meetings we want to attend Fri. night; one is the Scottish Rite Club dinner at Fairfield and the other is a meeting of school people including those retired to discuss getting more money. Glad you had a good day for Mrs. Lamson; fine not to cover the pretty work with shrubs. We, too, are happy that she is pleased with results. Idene, how did the rest of you stand Tom's ten day dieting? Hope all of us can continue to stay well.

Love and best wishes from mother and papa.

Your father
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Mrs. Powell Noland and daughters, Augusta and Rosalie, are tripping again. This time they will make a visit to Washington, where they will attend a D. A. R. meeting, then to Baltimore. En route home they will visit Miss Charlotte Noland at Foxcroft School and Rosalie will remain for a longer visit. . . . Tyler Taylor's mother is here from Richmond, Va., for a visit to him and Lillian.

New sulfa drug used for eye inflammations

DALLAS, Tex., March 24—(AP)—A new sulfa drug, gantrisin, is effective in curing the eye inflammation conjunctivitis, say Drs. Lester H. Quinn and Ronald M. Burnside. They report cures in 127 out of 180 cases, with improvement in 19 others. The drug didn't cause irritation or stinging in the eyes.

DOGS: Birmingham show entries may surpass recent years

BIRMINGHAM KENNEL CLUB'S 33rd annual Spring show on May 5-6 may top those of recent years in the matter of entries. With blanks already being returned for the big event club officials believe the local fixture may change the picture of early-season Eastern shows. Entries were down a trifle in some of the big shows but the Florida circuit which ran early in January had entries which broke their previous records.

The show will be held later this year than in many years, being the first time scheduled in May for a long period. This was an arrangement agreed on at the scheduling meeting of Southeastern Association of Kennel Clubs which removed the conflict with Texas and South Atlantic shows.

In addition to a larger number of dogs entered, club officials feel that the new site for the show, National Guard Armory, will be much better for spectators. It is the first time the show has ever been held at the armory. Plenty of parking space and a site convenient to carline and buses make the location excellent.

MORE ENTRY BLANKS were sent out for this show than any recent events and many inquiries have been received from all sections of the country requesting



Cleveland judge — Douglas L. Hunt

voted the outstanding judge for 1950. Mrs. Virginia Keckler, of Greenville, Ohio, will judge the toy breeds and some of the working breeds.

Entries for the show must be registered in the next two weeks.

ANOTHER BIRMINGHAM dog expert is hitting big-time as a show judge. He is Douglas L. Hunt, whose Birbama Boxer kennels were the first of that breed established in the South.

Hunt writes the Boxer column for Popular Dogs, national canine magazine, and recently has turned to judging.

An invitation to judge Boxers in the huge Cleveland Classic, April 28-29, will call on him to pass on one of the larger entries of Boxers of the year.