

Mr. Poppo's
two varieties
of peas



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Dear Mama and Lillian,

As the Chinese calendar goes,
to-morrow is the beginning of
summer. I think it really began
yesterday, and to-day the sun is
very hot and glaring. From now on,
I shall keep close to my dark
glasses, for they protect from glare
Yesterday afternoon, one of our
English majors invited the three

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Your very good letter arrived this week. I am so glad, Mamma, that you are feeling better. When you do get back to North Street, take it easy, and don't fuss about what isn't done. I'm sure the neighbors will be glad to have you back again.

I should be home about August 7th & according to present plans. Lillian is that too late for you to begin your holidays and get away with the Andros girls? I hope not. A month at a beach would be just the thing for you.

Mrs. Anderson's letter, about her glasses, arrived by the same mail. I shall try to buy them just before I sail, for I shall not be in Shanghai

teachers of English to go to Hatus Lake. She took another student, so there were five of us. We went by automobile, took a boat with a roof and had a nicey leisurely afternoon in the boat, and explaining the two continents, Africa and America. We also visited the remains of the old water works, with its lovely approach, network of ditches, canals etc. We ate fruit on the boat, also gum and chocolate candy. I don't believe I've had gum since leaving home. It has become a nuisance among students, but they do make some use of it, apparently.



million, after all, I am writing her, so you needn't bother.

before that. I wish I had known
of the possibility of rug buying
when I was there, for I had plenty
of time to go sight-seeing. Lillian,
will you tell Mrs. Anderson for me
to send at once \$50. ^{Canadian} gold on account
and I'll pay whatever above that is
needed. Blesley has the Canadian
money transferred into Mexican
and sends a post-office order, but
either Canadian or Mex is all right.
I wish Mrs. Anderson would give
me some idea about the maximum
amount I am to spend, for there
are rug, - and rug, some of the
cheaper ones are lovely, but like
to know a little more definitely what
she has in mind

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I'll cross the frames at once, as you ask, and keep in mind Junie's and Edith's pajamas. I know where lovely ones can be gotten in Shanghai.

This week I thought of getting an impacted wisdom tooth out, but decided to let it wait, since the dentist says there's no immediate hurry. He thinks I ought to have them out in some dental college, so that's a problem of billions to consider.

I'm waiting this at Mr. Black.
I've been here for Sunday
and now I've had a rest. There's an

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my duties are almost over. The play is a French ^{novel} translated. I'm to have a small part - that of the chaperone. It's 16th Century, so I'm going to wear a hooped-skirt flourenced silk dress.

Two good movies are to be here this week - Wings (we have studied it in class) and The Kewatts of Mansole Street. It's surprising how many books are being filmed this year. I want to see David Copperfield but it isn't listed yet for ranking.

Love - by of now. Love to you
Ruth.
Noreen
(over)

hour before the afternoon service, so I thought I'd better use it in letter-writing. Ranking is lovely now - rose, just out, and quantities of pancies, gold of aphis, flaps, sweet william, manjolds, peaks, and wild fruit blossoms. Mr. Plopper, an American Christian Mission person is a rose specialist. He has more than 200 varieties in his rose garden. This is a great climate for flowers - heat and abundance of moisture.

This week we have the last meeting of the Dramatic Club. We'll elect next year's chairman, so



P.S. To-morrow, May 6, is a big day
for Britishers — ceremonies at 10:30,
12., tea to the important people of the
community at 4:30, dance at 9:45.
I shall disperse with the last item
at least.

Good-bye.
Hansen

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