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Summary Information

Repository	Haverford College Quaker & Special Collections
Creator	Burton, Emma Cadbury
Creator	Cadbury, Catharine Jones
Creator	Cadbury, Sara Manatt
Creator	Jones, Rufus Matthew, 1863-1948
Creator	Lambe, Catharine Cadbury
Creator	Lei Fuk Lam, General
Creator	Sun, Yat-Sen, 1866-1925
Creator	Symonds, Jane Cadbury
Title	William W. Cadbury and Catharine J. Cadbury collection
Date [inclusive]	1893-1967
Extent	86.0 Boxes
Language	English
Material Specific Details	
note	All dates are standardized rather than transcribed, viz: yr mo/day. To keep the dates consistent with the way the Cadburys dated their letters and diary entries, we use this specific format, January 1, 1950 is recorded as "1950 1/1." CJC for Catharine Jones Cadbury. (This abbreviation will be used both before and after her marriage, although her maiden name was Catharine Balderston Jones. With all of the women, their final name will

be used instead of the name before marriage); WWC: William Warder Cadbury; CCC: Canton Christian College; LU: Lingnan University; Family: Cadbury Family; Father: Joel Cadbury; Mother: Anna Lowry Cadbury; Ben: Benjamin Cadbury; Emma: Emma Cadbury Jr.; JCS: Jane Cadbury Symonds; EC: Emma Cadbury, the child; CCL: Catharine Cadbury Lambe; John: John Warder Cadbury; Elizabeth: Elizabeth B. Cadbury Jones; Henry: Henry Joel Cadbury; Lei : Lei Fuk Lam; Sun: Sun Yat Sen; MMFPWD: Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia for the Western District. Though not all letters are listed individually, those that are highlighted are done so on the basis of content of the letter or historical importance of the letter writer. All extent numbers are approximate, except in folders labeled "complete records." In box 68, there are two folders missing. They are titled "Concerning Travels" and "Internment and Repatriation documents." Note: Not included in these boxes is an additional scrapbook of letters to and from WWC, as well as programs and other memorabilia from 1883-1900. These are mostly from WWC's high school years and college years at Haverford. This scrapbook has not yet been processed because it first needs conservation work. There are approximately 60 pages in the scrapbook, most filled with multiple letters on each page. A brief glance through the scrapbook reveals WWC's involvement in football, Haverford's Loganian Society (debate), the gymnastics team ("fancy club swinging"), and participation in a competition for the alumni prize in oratory, where he competed against Rufus Jones. There are also report cards from his four years at Haverford, and some from medical school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Abstract

The principal creators in the collection are Quakers William Warder Cadbury (1877-1959) and Catharine Jones Cadbury (1884-1970) who spent most of their lives in China. William Warder Cadbury came to China as a medical missionary in 1909. The collection includes 43 boxes of written correspondence and 76 volumes of William Warder Cadbury's diaries, beginning in 1893 (age 16) and ending in 1958 (age 81). There are gaps in the periods 1894-1904, 1906-1909, and 1917-1920. There are 21 volumes of diaries and notebooks of Catharine J. Cadbury. These begin in 1932 (age 48) and ending in 1967 (age 83). There is a gap in the period 1953-1958. There are six boxes in the manuscript series, which include

handwritten and typed documents by both William Warder Cadbury and Catharine Jones Cadbury. The next series contains a box of legal and financial documents. There are 14 boxes of photographs. This series is mostly comprised of photos taken by William Warder Cadbury in his travels and missionary work in China. There are also photos from travels in Europe, United States, and other Asian countries. Many medical photos including X-rays and photos of patients are also included. Lastly, there are a number of posters primarily depicting Japanese aggression against China in the 1930s and 40s and hostility toward Russian Communism in the 1940s. There are eight boxes of glass negatives from WWC's college years and one box of film negatives from his China years. There is one box of notecards with names and addresses for correspondents of the Cadbury family. There is one box of miscellaneous materials relating to Christian missionary work in China.

Preferred Citation note

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William Warder Cadbury (1877-1959)

William Warder Cadbury (## Ji# Huìlín) was born on 1877 Oct 15 in Philadelphia, PA. He was the son of Joel and Anna Kaighn Cadbury and he was a birthright member of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting for the Western District (now called the Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting). In 1911 he married Sarah Imbree Manatt; she died shortly after in 1912. Then, in 1917 he married Catharine Balderston Jones and had three daughters, Jane B. Cadbury, Emma Cadbury, and Catharine C. Cadbury.

He graduated from the William Penn Charter School in 1894, and got a B.A. and M.A. from Haverford College in 1898 and 1899 respectively. He received an M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1902. He spent time studying abroad in Vienna in 1905. In the years 1906-07, he taught pathology and pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania, and in the period 1906-09, he worked as a pathologist at St. Mary's Hospital.

Between 1909 and 1949, WWC was a medical missionary in Canton, China. In 1909 he traveled to China and became a professor at the Canton Christian College (later Lingnan University). In 1914, he joined the specialized medical staff of Canton Hospital. He was appointed superintendent of Canton Hospital in 1930. He served as Vice-President of the Chinese Medical Association from 1935-37, and as Canton Chairman of the International Red Cross from 1938-41.

He lived in China during an extremely tumultuous time in history, and in 1943, after the United States and Japan declared war, WWC and his wife Catharine were interned by the Japanese. They remained in the internment camp for eight months, until they were released and returned to the United States. Soon after the end of the war, WWC once again returned to China and reassumed his position at Canton. He remained there until 1949 when he retired.

For the rest of his life, from 1949-59, William lived at his home in Moorestown, NJ. On 1959 Oct 15, he died in Philadelphia, PA.

(Information taken from “Dictionary of Quaker Biography”)

Catharine J. Cadbury (1884-1970)

Catharine Balderston Jones was born 1884 in Pennsylvania. She was the daughter of Jane C.B. Jones. She married William Warder Cadbury in 1917 and became Catharine Jones Cadbury. They had three daughters named Jane B. Cadbury, Emma Cadbury, and Catharine C. Cadbury. CJC accompanied and assisted her husband in his medical missionary work in Canton, China. They were both interned by the Japanese in 1943, and were subsequently released and lived in the United States for the remainder of the war. They returned to China after the war, and remained there until 1949. She lived at her home in

Moorestown, NJ the death of WWC in 1959. She lived in Concord, Massachusetts at the time of her death in 1970 Jun 28.

(Information take from Quaker Journal, 8/1-15, 1970, Volume 16, Number 14, pg. 477)

Administrative Information

Publication Information

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Related Materials

Related Archival Materials note

William Warder Cadbury papers, coll. no. 1160; Letters to Japan Committee, 1909, coll. no 1250

Controlled Access Headings

Family Name(s)

- Cadbury family

Function(s)

- Quaker Physicians--China
- Quakers--China

Genre(s)

- Addresses
- Diaries.
- Letters
- Maps
- Photographs.
- Posters

Geographic Name(s)

- China -- Foreign relations -- Soviet Union
- China--Politics and government--1949-
- Ling nan da xue (Guangzhou, China)

Personal Name(s)

- Cadbury, William Warder, 1877-1959

Subject(s)

- Canton Christian College
- China--History--20th Century.
- Leprosy -- China
- Medicine -- China
- Missionaries, Medical -- China
- Missionaries--China.

- Missions -- China
- Sino-Japanese conflict, 1937-1945.

Related Finding Aids

1017 (Emma Cadbury papers), 1121 (Henry Joel Cadbury papers), 1130 (Rufus Matthew Jones papers),
1160 (William Warder Cadbury papers)

Biography and Genealogy

Collection Inventory

Biography and Genealogy

WWC and CJC biographical information

Box

1

Box-folder

WWC Biographies 20.0 Items

1

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

“Quaker in Canton: Dr. William Warder Cadbury’s Mission” by Gary M. Restaino, published in Spring 1994 Quaker History

“William W. Cadbury, M. D., Quaker Missionary and Orchidologist in China” by Howard Page Wood, M. D.

“William Warder Cadbury” from National Encyclopedia of American Biography

“Friends in South China” – includes list of Friends who visited WWC at his home in Canton

2

WWC obituaries and in memoriam 15.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Obituaries of WWC in various publications, including Friends Journal, The Philadelphia Bulletin, The New York Times

WWC and CJC biographical information

Programs and letters from memorials services for WWC

Letters and papers relating to the death of CJC

3

Accounts of life and culture in Canton, China 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Papers relating to Japanese invasion of China 1937-1939 and restrictions on Chinese residents

Papers relating to the Loh Fau Camp and miscellaneous drawings of other camps

Hand-drawn maps and blueprints of buildings at Lingnan University

Articles and brochures describing Cantonese culture and giving advice to American visitors to China

4

CJC hobbies and interests 5.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

CJC biographical materials

Brochure of Woman's Club of Moorestown

Song lyrics from CJC's Wellesley class reunion

5

Documents relating to the social lives of WWC and CJC 50.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

WWC and CJC biographical information

Highlights include:

Various calling cards and invitations 1917-1938

Misc. documents from an envelope marked “Social 1937-1938 – notices of Teas, Thursday Club, etc.”

Documents relating to Lingnan churches

Documents relating to the Thursday Club (club in Canton made up of Chinese and foreigners whose object was “the development of friendship, the exchange of ideas and the encouragement of community service”; WWC and CJC members)

Documents relating to Lingnan University staff teas

Programs from events attended by WWC and CJC

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WWC personal interests, hobbies and activities 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Documents pertaining to WWC’s interest in botany

8

Documents relating to the wedding of WWC and CJC 10.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Invitations and description of Friends’ wedding ceremony

List of wedding gifts

Sketch of CJC’s wedding dress

Wedding plans typed up by CJC

Cadbury and Jones family biographical information

Copy of marriage contract signed by all the Cadburys' guests

9

Poetry, jokes, games and stories 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Collected by WWC over the course of his life; mostly newspaper clippings

Cadbury and Jones family biographical information

Box
2

Box-folder

1

Miscellaneous, The Cadburys 5.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Will of Anna K. Cadbury (WWC's mother)

Misc. holiday cards

Account of Cadbury family reunion, New Years' Day 1936; gives history of American Cadburys, account of WWC's work in China and his sister Emma Cadbury's work in Vienna

2

Miscellaneous, Cadbury, First names: A-D 5.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

CJC inoculation certificate

Cadbury and Jones family biographical information

CJC Wellesley college datebook

3

Miscellaneous, Cadbury, First names: E-Z 15.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Poem by Emma Cadbury Sr.; December 1936

Painting of George Cadbury Jr.'s home

Remarks made by WWC at the funeral of Hannah Cadbury Pyle, 1952 3/19

Note from Lydia Cadbury to the Gilpins, describing WWC's experience as a Japanese prisoner

Letter from Henry J. Cadbury published in The Friend, 1948 8/20, regarding American conscientious objectors

Account of Sara Manatt Cadbury's funeral by WWC

Wedding announcements for WWC and Sara Manatt Cadbury published in various newspapers

Newspaper accounts of the adoption of Jimmy Cadbury

4

Miscellaneous Jones family, et. al. 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Balderston-Jones genealogy-contains photographs and extended family tree records in the back

Bound genealogical and family records

Bulletin from AFSC, 1945 12/1, calling for Americans to aid Germany, signed by Rufus Jones, Henry J. Cadbury, and Clarence Pickett

“Why Not More Roses?”; paper read by S. Morris Jones, 1906

“Business Education Matters”; by Dr. C. Canby Balderston, January 1952

Catharine Cadbury Lambe various report cards and school papers

“On Being a Missionary’s Daughter”; speech given by Emma Cadbury Burton at her Westtown graduation, 1937 6/16

Newspaper articles and descriptions of adoption of Jimmy Cadbury Lee

Bound genealogical and family records

Box
3

Box-folder

1

Balderston genealogy 1.0 Item

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

[Bound Volume entitled “Lloyd Balderston: A History of His Life, Prepared by his children Anne Balderston and Lloyd Balderston, Jr.” Lloyd Balderston is CJC’s grandfather (her mother’s, Jane C. Balderston’s, father). Handwritten family trees and correspondences are included the back]

2

Cadbury genealogy 8.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Correspondence

Includes family trees tracing the descendants of Joel Cadbury, WWC's father. Also contains a brief biography of Joel Cadbury.

Correspondence

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Letters from WWC 1896-1910	Box
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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include:

Vincent Gilpin

Highlights include:

To Vincent Gilpin. Moorestown, NJ 1899 9/11. [Talks about Chautauqua, a summer school.

Mentions that Theodore Roosevelt came as a guest lecturer]

Letters from WWC 1896-1910

Scope and Contents note

This folder is a complete record.

Recipients include: Family

To Family. Indianapolis, IN, 1902 10/21. [Rooming with Dr. Rhoads. Two go out to lunch, take ride to Irvington College, go to quinquennial conference]

To Family. Indianapolis, IN, 1902 10/22. [Yearly meeting suggests forming permanent board against liquor trafficking and abolition cause; Edmund Stanley appointed presiding officer. Has conversation with Edwin McGrew, who would like to be remembered to father]

To Family. Indianapolis, IN, 1902 10/25 [Elwood Ellis makes suggestion for citywide reading rooms; question need for educational institute for ministers comes up, both Ohio and Philadelphia Quakers were in opposition to this. Later, Dr. Rhoads and WWC explored White River. Conference teaches WWC that there is much to learn from western Quakers]

1905

Scope and Contents note

This folder is a complete record.

Recipients include: Mother, Henry, Family, Jack Cadbury, Anna Cadbury, Sara Manatt

To Mother. [Vienna, Austria?], [ca. 1905?]. [WWC anticipates that his mother arrived in Moorestown the day before; WWC has had a very busy schedule]

To Henry. [En route to Europe], 1905 4/4. [WWC and parents are doing well on the high seas, although it has been very rocky]

To Family. [En route to Europe], 1905 4/15 [arrived in Europe, has been a long trip]

To Henry. [Milan, It?], 1905 5/4. [WWC is now taking German classes which he greatly enjoys. He visited Aunt Gibbons before she died. His Father has been sick, but seems to be doing better]

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To Family. Milan, It, 1905 6/2. [WWC and Parents are currently in Milan. WWC wanted to visit Certosa of Pavia, but his mother did not want to take the trip. Visit Ospital Maggiore, which had quite good equipment, and the building, was a work of art. Is leaving for Venice the next day]

To Family. Milan, It, 1905 6/8. [WWC as visited a number of churches with his father, but his mother has not been able to make it to many of them likely because of her health. Wishes the people at home could see all of the plazas they have visited. Only a few people have spoken English, and therefore the family has had to rely on WWC's little knowledge of Italian]

To Family. [Paris, Fr?], 1905 6/21. [WWC is admiring the French statues. Arrangements are made for Emma to convert a room to rent, appreciates how much of a help she has been]

To Family. Paris, Fr, 1905 6/28. [Feeling a little lonely, being in Paris only with his parents. He has had quality time with his father and mother; however his father has not enjoyed the responsibility of traveling. Father has been stressing out about landing in New York, and WWC would like someone waiting for him in when he lands. He has been looking better, and has been more agreeable. Mother having more trouble walking. WWC has a good conversation with Mrs. Cole, and Mr. and Ms. Collins. WWC goes with William Morris to the Opera]

To mother and father. Paris, Fr. [1905 6/29] [visits the Eiffel Tower, lunches with William Morris, visits to St. Chappell to see stained glass windows]

To father. Vienna, Austria, 1905 7/1. [Wants Father to have his new address]

To father and mother. Vienna, Austria, 1905 7/2. [WWC describes the differences between Philadelphia and Vienna, including the numbers of illegitimate births, and the prices of goods and services. Goes out to the canal with new friends and sings university songs with them. WWC says how he needs to start preparing for his classes in the fall]

To father and mother. Vienna, Austria, 1905 7/3. [Mother has hurt her knee. Secretary Hays has just died]

To father and mother. [Vienna, Austria], [1905 7/6]. [Hopes mother's knee will get better. His roommate Thomas has just arrived, and seems like a nice man]

To family. Vienna, Austria, 1905 7/7. [Has group of friends, some from Pennsylvania, with whom he spends much time and has been able to discuss the Swarthmore-Haverford College situation.

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He wishes that he would be able to stay with this group longer than two months, as he enjoys their company so much]

To family. Vienna, Austria, 1905 7/12. [Spends an evening talking with Frans Welser and his daughters, speaking German; concerned with the unwholesomeness of Vienna, does not think people are truly happy here]

To family. Vienna, Austria, 1905 7/16. [Has been very busy with courses, studying and time spent in the hospital wards. Thomas and WWC go to a small village together, go to Beer Garden]

To father and mother. 1905 7/17. [Anticipates the excitement when the family returns to Moorestown. Concerned with the lack of purity in Vienna, especially the numbers of illegitimate children. On the whole, things have been very inexpensive]

To Jack. Vienna, Austria, 1905 7/19. [Describes statues; Mother and Father's condition has gotten better]

To family. [Vienna, Austria], [1905 7/22]. [Concerned about the lack of reports from home, has gotten much more proficient with his German. Notices differences between western and eastern students. Has gone up to the top of Eisernes Tor, which provided a beautiful view of the landscape. Is sorry that Harry is overworked. Gives a brief description of his schedule]

To family. [Vienna, Austria], [1905 7/26]. [Was able to cure a case of post-diphtheritic paralysis of the larynx; prepares for increased work next month]

To family. [Vienna, Austria], [1905 7/28]. [Goes out with his friends and a group of girls, who speak no English, attends musical performance with them]

To family. [Vienna, Austria], [1905 8/2]. [pleased that clerkship in yearly meeting is not out of family's hands; gives summary of his new schedule, as well as descriptions of each of his professors. WWC is enjoying his work more now that he works with patients]

To family. [Vienna, Austria], [1905 8/6]. [Describes works of Canova, quite impressed by the organs in Church. Visits various art galleries, appreciates frescos]

To family. [Vienna, Austria], [1905 8/9]. [Has had some free time and he and his friends have spent time going out with the girls. Expects to go to Budapest later in the month Surprised by an engagement of Paul Maier to Anna Morris Shinn. Is a little lonely, as there is no one to talk about exciting family news with. Wonders when Harry starts at Westtown]

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To Anna Cadbury. Vienna, Austria, 1905 8/10. [Glad she is safe at home]

To Family. Vienna, Austria, 1905 8/13. [Goes to his first Catholic sermon, finds music beautiful. Goes to the zoo, amused by the elephants and monkeys. Pleased that the Viennese on the whole do not drink a lot]

To Family. Vienna, Austria, 1905 8/16. [Goes with his friends to Volks Garden to hear German orchestra. Expects to go to Budapest very soon, but doesn't think he will end up missing much work]

To Family. [Budapest, Hungary], [1905 8/17]. [Impressed by the jewels at the Castle of the Emperor. Goes to opera with Mr. Keener, but thought it was not as good as Paris Opera. Worries that with the number of marriages happening, there will be no one left for him]

To Family. Budapest, Hungary, 1905 8/21 [goes on first electrical underground. Attends celebration with lots of fireworks and beautiful women. The parliament buildings in Budapest are much grander than the ones in Vienna. It is a more beautiful city than he has ever seen, and believes the Hungarians are a progressive people]

To Family. Vienna, Austria, 1905 8/23 [Has returned from Budapest, is planning to go to Berlin or Dresden. Goes out to various art galleries, sees Monarchs sarcophagi. There has been a great deal of drinking, but very little drunkenness. Describes two photos that he sent home of Mödling and three of his friends]

To Family. Vienna, Austria, 1905 8/25 [is preparing to leave, and goes to various art exhibits and museums. Starts to say his goodbyes and gets his trunk ready]

To Family. Prague, Austria/Dresden, Ger./Berlin, Ger., 1905 8/26-28 [gives history of Prague. Joins American in his tour. Goes to Dresden, but thinks it is less spectacular than Vienna, Budapest, or Prague. In Berlin he encounters the most beautiful pottery he has ever encountered. Has been feeling lonely]

To Family Berlin. Germany, 1905 8/29 [Meets Albert Sautter, who will replace him in Vienna. Is impressed by Statue of William I. Goes with Albert and his daughters to Wannsee, a suburb surrounding a lake. Thankful that he did no study in Berlin, as there are no courses. Very thankful to Albert for taking the attention to make WWC have such a good time]

To Family. Hamburg, Ger, 1905 9/1 [Appreciates the way Roosevelt has dealt with the Japanese Russian conflict. Feels very fortunate for the friends he had in Vienna, and Albert. Had time to

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admire the beauty port city and its extensive canals, thinks as impressive as New York, Liverpool or London. The letters he receives from home make him feel blessed that he has such a devoted family. Is preparing for the trip home, has meet a few of the passengers, but not all of them]

To Sara Manatt. Philadelphia, Pa, 1905 12/16 [Wonders when she will come down to visit. Alludes to time she came and they skated home together. Mr. McCracken has left to establish a Chinese medical school. Has not had time to spend socially]

1906-1908

Scope and Contents note

This folder is a complete record.

Recipients include: Family, Anna Cadbury, Mr. Pepper

To Family. Eaglesmere, Pa, 1906 9/10 [Sad to hear the news of little Mary, hopes she overcomes attack. Is having a fine time, not as good as he expects Harry had in Pocono. Tom Potts is engaged to Ethel Rhoads]

To Mother. 1908 8/7. [Having a nice time with Herbert with whom he shares a cottage. Beatrice Cadbury has just gotten chicken pox. There are a lot of obstacles in going to China. Is unsure of whether he will go. Josiah Leeds had a sudden death. Hopes that his mothers' condition will improve]

To Mother. Philadelphia, Pa, 1908 9/16. [Upset she could not make it to meeting, sorry she has been feeling stiff. Gives reasons why he would not go to China, but finds himself leaning towards going. Before he had not considered going, but upon discovering that the whole committee supported him, he is feeling pressure to go. Realizes how hard this will be for mother, father, Emma, as well as his patients who prefer him. Wishes he had a wife who would help him with these difficult decisions]

To Mr. Pepper. Philadelphia, Pa, 1908 11/22. [Accepts invitation to share in the work of Canton University Medical School. Will make efforts to finish contracted work at home in order to work in China as soon as possible]

January-April 1909

Scope and Contents note

This folder is a complete record/

Recipients include: Joe, Ned Wood, Anna Cadbury, Family, Ben Cadbury, Anna Moore, Vincent Gilpin, Margaret Haines, Earnest Workers

To Joe. Philadelphia, Pa, 1909 2/4. [Will leave March 26, 1909. Preparing to leave, deciding whether to stop in Tokyo on the way. Gave a good talk to senior meds. Some people have been critical of his choice to go as a missionary. The family is receiving condolences on his leaving similar to if he had died]

To Ned Wood. Philadelphia, Pa, 1909 3/3. [Plans who will be invited to the tea meeting, needs to get the rest of his money from Ned so he does not exhaust his savings]

To Ned Wood. Philadelphia, Pa, 1909 3/6. [Received the check for \$100, attempts to answer questions Ben has had on how to deal with his account]

To Mother. Richmond, VA, 1909 3/17. [Beginning his trip out west. Enjoying the food, jokes he has already gained thirty lbs]

To Family. 1909 3/18. [Mary Moore seems to be very active despite her age, Anne Moore gave a lecture at a college in February, now has museum of rare skeletons. Encounters interesting people on the train.

To Ben. [On Route to Kansas City], 1909 3/18. [Reports on Moore family; does not think Mary is quite well yet, Willard Moore sounds like he has recovered]

To Family. Flagstaff, AZ, 1909 3/20. [The land is very barren here. While the train is stopped, WWC becomes friends with a family named Unholtz and a man named Collier. Enjoys the Hopi Indians blankets, finds songs weird. Was told that it was impossible to walk down the path to the canyon, but after talking to guide, finds out it can be done easily. Gets Goodrich, Unholtz family and Collier to come with him. Upon getting to the bottom, WWC notices that he has never encountered such heavy rapids. The next day WWC says goodbye to his new friends and goes to Los Angeles.

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Quite enjoys the people he has encountered out west, makes him feel that he is not so far from home. Thinks that family should send him more letters]

To Anna Moore. 1909 3/22. [Had a pleasant stay in her home in Earlham, and was able to see the Grand Canyon. Thinks that Anna is physically healthy, and her nausea will be cured by a change of environment]

To Family. 1909 3/23. [Takes train from Santa Fe to San Francisco, SF appears to be greatly rebuilt since the earthquake. Finds fellow Friends (qk.) in SF, discusses differences between western and eastern Friends. Meets Isaac Sharpless and speaks with him for an evening]

To Family. 1909 3/27. [Intrigued by Chinese help, finds them very helpful and punctual, but finds attire odd. Many of the people on the ship are deported Chinese from America. Has heard that Hawaiians quite like Americans, and their extinction is due to their excessive drinking. US has spent \$20,000,000 to send Chinese students to American schools, meets Low Chian who was one of those students at Yale]

To Vincent Gilpin [Former Roommate]. [At Sea, near Hawaii], 1909 3/31. [One of his roommates plans to build a paper mill in Hankow, CN. WWC wishes he did not have to go to China alone. Everyone in his family was against the China idea, but Vincent supported him, and he is grateful. When he is settled in, it would be good to come and visit him with Mrs. Gilpin.

To Ben Cadbury. 1908 4/2. [Observes the Hawaiian children, notices the blending of races. Goes to Mr. Damon's house, mentions that Mr. Damon also knew Samuel Morris, Jonathan Rhoads, Dr. Syman Beeker, Rev. Charles Wood and Joel and Hannah Beam. Takes a great interest to the different fruits he encounters on the island]

To Father and Mother. 1909 4/11. [Has not been receiving as many letters as he would like, talking with his parents always made him feel better. Realizes his parents still don't agree with the decision, but want them to know this is God's divine will]

To Family. Tokyo, Japan, 1909 4/13. [Gurney Binford takes him on a tour of Tokyo, sees shrine to God of Health, concerned that shrine is a causing germs to spread. Goes to hospital to observe patients, makes an address at the hospital. Goes to missionary church/hospital, meets Rev. Reischauer and his wife, who know Anna Moore well. Goes to an Episcopal hospital, which appears quite up to date and functional. Believes it will take a great deal of time before Canton will get this

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advanced. Befriends a Japanese man named Sawada, who takes him to university library, and to Gnyunabe, a Japanese feast. At the feast, Mr. Coleman and WWC sang a duet together]

To [Family]. Tokyo, Japan, 1909 4/17. [Goes out on the ocean with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, meets up with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Binford, Miss Tabor, Rebecca Lewis and her two daughters. All of these people were Japanese Friends (qk.). Goes to meeting and is asked to give an address on the Holy Spirit. One of Mr. Coleman's children has sciatica, which WWC promises to treat, as he has been able to treat it in the past. Thinks the Japanese meeting is much different, but that he will be able to become adjusted to it]

To Family. [En route to China], 1909 4/21. [Has conversation about Tuberculosis, which accounts for 30-60% of the deaths in Japan. Getting ready to leave Japan, worries cities are being spoiled by modern architecture. Meets with Mr. Thornton, pastor of the Union College of Kobe, who says it is very hard for young men to avoid temptation. Goes on a walk with Miss Hocking, a friend of Mr. Coleman who is engaged to a Mr. Truman. Instead of leaving early for China, WWC decides to stay and have supper with her. At dinner he meets with other members of the college. Gets ship to Hong Kong]

To Margaret Haines. En Route to Yokohoma, 1909 4/22. [Mr. Coleman seems to be very focused in his work, and plans on building a new dormitory. Mrs. Coleman has been less enthusiastic as she has in the past. People have been upset with the current president, Mr. Kaifu, as he does not have outside influence, and enrollment has dropped. Many people believe there is no need for missionaries in Tokyo, which greatly upsets WWC]

To Earnest Workers. [En route to China], 1909 4/24. [Tells story of Mr. Nahamura, who became acquainted with Miss Harrison, and the two became engaged. Her parents did not let her since she had Tuberculosis and he was poor. Despite the setback, Mr. Nahamura proclaimed his love of Christ, and inspired hundreds of peasants to come to meeting. WWC states that there is a great need for Missionaries, and people should be inspired by this story of devotion]

To Family. [En route to China], 1909 4/27. [Has conversation about Tuberculosis, which accounts for 30-60% of the deaths in Japan. Getting ready to leave Japan, worries cities are being spoiled by modern architecture. Meets with Mr. Thornton, pastor of the Union College of Kobe, who says it is very hard for young men to avoid temptation. Goes on a walk with Miss Hocking, a friend of Mr. Coleman who is engaged to a Mr. Truman. Instead of leaving early for China, WWC decides to stay

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May-July 1909

Scope and Contents note

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Recipients include: Family, Ned Wood, Anna Cadbury, Emma Cadbury

To Family. Canton, CN, 1909 5/4. [Just arrived in Canton, goes out with Mr. And Mrs. Elliot, who know many of his friends from home, including Anna Moore. For the time being, WWC will have meals at the McCrackens, which he looks forward to. Describes room, plans to replace most of the furniture. Had his first Chinese lesson, going to spend most of his time with those. Does not feel danger from robbers, apparently it is safer than New York]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1909 5/9. [Descriptions of sick patients, worries the plague has begun. Lengthy description of a man with his wife, as both are preparing for her to die. Planning what classes to teach with Mr. McCracken, spending 4-6 hours a day on Chinese. Mr. Low, a man from the ship, comes to meet him; WWC excited because of this man's importance and ability to assist the college. Has had trouble acquiring furniture, must protect his books from various insects]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1909 5/13. [Very happy about batch of letters, response to receiving them, glad to hear that mother's cold and stiffness went away. Gives account of his schedule. Goes to village in the country with Mr. McCracken]

To Ned Wood. [Canton, CN] 1909 5/13. [Settled in, excited to be working, feels he will be much happier when he can speak Chinese. Worries that bubonic plague will spread]

To Mother. [Canton, CN] 1909 5/20. [The plague patient who WWC thought would die is doing much better. Describes the food he eats each day, does not like water buffalo milk. Feels he is not writing enough letters to his friends]

To Family. [Canton, CN] 1909 5/23. [Lots of patients coming in, many with eye, teeth and skin sores. Has a great deal of trouble getting boxes through customs]

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To Family. Canton, CN, 1909 5/30. [Because of bad packing, the typewriter is not working properly. Goes out in the city with Ms. Soles and Mr. Bergstresser. Later sees temple of horrors, which has representation of the Buddhist hell. Go to five story pagoda, unlike other pagodas, observes funeral procession. Will continue to eat with at Mr. McCracken's house because he appreciates the help in learning to cook.]

To mother. [Canton, CN], 1909 6/3. [Responds to letters, pleased that his room is being rented, meaning that he will have more money]

To Ben. [Canton, CN], 1909 6/3. [Gives instructions on how to deal with finances, wants to be remembered to Anna]

To Ned Wood. [Canton, CN], 1909 6/5. [Will continue to live with Mr. McCracken, great opportunity to plan the future of the college/hospital. For any improvements, they will need more land. Joined the Union Association, a missionary group. Very much enjoying language lessons]

To [Family]. [Canton, CN], 1909 6/10. [Is able to read many of the characters in his Chinese bible. Observes poor woman's wedding. Because she could not afford a sedan chair, she is being carried on another woman's back. Some of the Chinese students have trouble understanding bible lessons, as they take them literally. Starting to have the first sign of tropical weather, gives long description of landscape]

To Family. [Canton, CN], 1909 6/18. [Finally goes out to buy furniture, lists purchases. Describes procedures to treat two infants with malaria]

To [Family]. [Canton, CN], 1909 6/19. [Talks about plans for hospital with Neville. Describes theater performance. Goes with Neville to Shiu Hing, pleased to be spending so much time with Neville. Has been hearing Mr. Meyer give several talks, enjoys them]

To Family. [Canton, CN], 1909 6/22. [Responding to previous letters. His room is set, including all his books, but he has little time to read]

To [Family]. [Canton, CN], 1909 6/30. [Hears Mr. Meyers talk on relation to god. Goes to great Dragon festival with Mr. Groff, Miss Soles, and Mr. McCracken. Goes to a function at Baptist mission, meets nice man named Mr. Anderson. Plans to teach elementary biology in the fall. Hopes to sponsor more Chinese people to go to American colleges, wonders if people in Philadelphia would help. The woman who had the plague came by to give presents to WWC, Mr. McCracken and Chung She Wing, she appears to be completely healthy]

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To Mother. Canton, CN, 1909 7/4. [Appreciates all of the sacrifices his mother made for him, realizes the importance of said sacrifices. Children in Canton are raised without any real faith, only with training can the students at the school acquire anything close to it. Sad over the death of Caroline Steoen. Criticizes the Chinese style of raising children, by giving them whatever they want until they are spoiled, and then becoming very harsh and abusive. Does not believe Chinese couples really love one another.]

To family. [Canton, CN], 1909 7/8. [Henry Cadbury received a scholarship to go to Howard. Family appears to have moved. Most women in China appear to work a lot, but seem to be happy with their work. This is much different than the upper class, who have bound feet and can do very little. Explains progress in Chinese]

To Mother. On Board Wah Key East River, 1909 7/14. [Gives description of rural areas, surprised by lack of roads. Camp on the mountain gives them very good view of the landscape, as well as many constellations]

To Family. Lo Fou Mountains, 1909 7/27. [Goes to Buddhist Monastery, asked many questions. Goes to ruined monastery, "Put Wan Tsz", which still had one active monk. Meets a group of ladies who Mr. Kimble and WWC invite to dinner, and the next day they return the favor by inviting them to dinner. Afterwards they all go swimming together]

To Emma. [Lo Fou Mountains/Canton], 1909 7/30. [Goes on long walk to Taoist Monastery "So Liu Koon", much enjoys the host; very impressed by capabilities of three hundred year old spring. Asked to speak to mixed congregation of Wesleyans, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Brethren of Christ and Baptist. Difficult to do as he feels many are bigoted about their beliefs. Gives a talk on "ye are the temples of the living God", which is received well. Goes out with Mr. Laird to the monastery Wa Shau Toi and the town of Sheklung where he caught a boat to go back to Canton. Feels disconnected from news]

August-December 1909

Scope and Contents note

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Letters from WWC 1896-1910

Recipients include: Ned Wood, Family, Anna Cadbury, Harry, Ben Cadbury, Sara Manatt, MMFPWD

To Ned Wood. [Canton, CN], 1909 8/3. [His trip to Sheklung was a nice break from Canton]

To Family. [Canton, CN], 1909 8/8. [Excited to hear about Rufus Jones' new book. Pleased father has gotten better. Plans to go on a night boat to Hong Kong to visit Mr. McCracken to discuss hospital plans. Excited for Cousin Beatrice's arrival]

To Mother. Long Island, HK, 1909 8/22. [Has traveled out to Long Island, China Medical Missionary Association has conference there. Plans to start Union Medical College soon, but no date was suggested]

To Harry. Long Island, HK, 1909 8/31. [Improving his Chinese, describes strict rules of Christian Alliance. Has had many religious discussions, has made him much closer with people. Canton is a heathen city, uncivilized. It is hard to get people to come out and help because of the small salary]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1909 9/2. [Beatrice arrives and is getting along very well with Ms. McCracken, and does a lot of shopping]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1909 9/5. [Ben plans to be married to Anna in the fall. Hard for WWC to keep up with the events back home because of all of the difficulties in Canton. Charles, Helen and Beatrice showed a great interest in his work, and he had a good time on their visit; would like others to visit as well. Observes poverty of the country: Many children are working, but they seem happy while doing it; people sleep on piles of stones outside buildings. Does not think people think about caring for their bodies or their souls]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1909 9/10. [Helen plans to stop in Philadelphia before going back to London. Enjoys the ability to treat sick as opposed to just studying Chinese, especially now that he can speak a little with the patients. Buying land has been complicated and difficult]

To Father. Canton, CN, 1909 9/16. [Teaching a bible class to fourteen teenagers, also teaching biology class 2 or 3 times a week]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1909 9/18. [Students enjoy working in the laboratory, but the class is limited by the lack of equipment. Interested in result of students who were not raised with the New Testament]

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To Sara Manatt, Canton, CN, 1909 9/26 [Enjoys the variety of food in China. Believes Sarah would be very good at the language because of her ability to sing. Wishes she would come out and visit him]

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1909 9/29. [Just learned of Mrs. Hatfield's death. About to move into the new college dormitory, includes schedule for a day]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1909 9/29. [Interested in knowing when Ben and Anna's wedding is, believes the death of Elizabeth Allen will be a relief to many]

To Ben and Anna. Canton, CN, 1909 9/29. [Describes how he imagines their wedding. Very pleased that they are choosing to live next to father and mother. Their lives are very different, as all the people WWC interacts with are new people, while Ben and Anna are dealing with WWC old friends]

To Family. Canton, CN 1909 10/10. [Has enjoyed having letters to share with others]

To Family. Canton, CN 1909 10/14. [Discusses differences between Buddhist and Roman Catholic monasteries. Goes with Mr. Brownell to see French hospital in Canton, disappointed they will have to wait so long to build their own. Dr. McCracken and WWC go to the meeting of medical mission association of South China, interested in movement to unite all missionary hospitals]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1909 10/21. [Spends evening with Baptist missionary Mr. Anderson. Beatrice is coming to Hong Kong on the 10/29, and WWC hopes to see her]

To Father. Canton, CN, 1909 10/31. [Ester has just become engaged, WWC excited to hear the news that so many in the family are getting married. Might have a chance to meet Teddy Roosevelt. Goes to Union service in Canton, hears sermon on the Garden of Eden, who encouraged people not to place blame on Eve]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1909 11/16. [Goes to talk from Mr. Guile, the first man to travel the entire length of the great wall. Very interested in the descriptions of Pygmies. There is a reception at Mr. McCracken house that was very successful]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1909 11/29. [University committee hopes to copy medical success in the North of China. Mr. Graybill describes the atrocities the Japanese are committing in Korea, killing those who they believe to be traitors]

Letters from WWC 1896-1910

To Family. Canton, CN, 1909 12/8. [There are now three trains in Canton, but only two are running. Miss Dean is coming to visit, but WWC has never met her. Mr. Anderson has asked WWC to be his best man, which surprised him since not many Baptists have a non-Baptist be in the ceremony. Miss Soles, who is a Baptist, will be the maid of honor]

To MMFPWD. Canton, CN, 1909 12/12. [Many of the missionaries believe that God cannot reach everyone, that some heathen would not be able to accept Christianity]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1909 12/15. [Realizes they need to be responsible about preaching Christianity, as many children become disowned when they convert. Mr. Anderson and Ms. Soles decide that they do not have enough time to plan a traditional wedding in a church, and they will do it in the consulate. This was unfortunate because Ms. Soles had already bought an expensive dress for the event]

To Sara Manatt. Canton, CN, 1909 12/18. [Some of the girls are much smarter than the boys. Gives description of Ben and Anna's wedding. Brother John and Rachel Reeve will soon get married. Wishes friends would write him more]

To mother. Canton, CN, 1909 12/23. [Imagines family's Christmas, excited for first Chinese New Year]

To [Family]. [Canton, CN], 1909 [12/26]. [Quite likes Mrs. Graybill. Goes to a party for the "single people" of Canton. Has fun playing games and singing songs there. Goes to the consulate on Christmas with Miss Soles for Ms. Green and Mr. Anderson's wedding. Has Christmas party with the Chinese students. Chinese students are given gifts, and some give speeches on the birth of Christ. Has Christmas dinner with Miss. Soles and the McCracken's. The McCracken's are going away, but WWC decided to stay in Canton and work on his language study, since he will have so much free time]

1910

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Family, Sara Manatt, Ned Wood, MMFPWD

Highlights include:

Letters from WWC 1896-1910

To Family. Canton, CN, 1910 1/12. [Impressed by abilities and interests of his Biology students in China. Lectures his students on evolution. Describes an attempted suicide/opium overdose that occurred outside of his residence at the college]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1910 2/3. [Will consider the possibility of joining together the missionary and medical schools in China. WWC does not support such a union]

To Family. China, 1910 2/10. [Describes Chinese New Year festivities. Describes a riot in the city between a company of soldiers and the police. WWC feels safe as a foreigner in China]

To Sara Manatt. Canton, CN, [1910 3/1?]. [Schools starts today]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1910 3/10. [The Board suggests that they delay the building of the hospital]

To Mother. Pakhoi, CN, 1910 4/3. [Describes the jobs given to the lepers. Many of the lepers have converted to Christianity]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1910 4/28. [Says the Canton missions are too conservative. WWC does not expect the Chinese to fit into Western denominations of Christianity. Instead, he envisions the Chinese taking up the values taught to them by the Christian missionaries to form their own church]

To Ned. 1910 5/11. [Recalls a debate about leprosy in one of his classes. The students decided it was best to kill them off. WWC attributes this to the prevalent belief in China that leprosy is caused by immoral conduct. Purchased more land for the college]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1910 5/19. [Continues to notice an anti-foreign feeling among the Chinese that occasionally manifests itself]

To Sara Manatt. Canton, CN, 1910 5/20. [Very busy with attempt to acquire land for Medical center and dorms]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1910 7/26. [Tells of a student at the medical school whose two cousins were kidnapped by brigands. Says that kidnapping occurs frequently in China. Blames this lawlessness on the corruption in Chinese government]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1910 8/18. [WWC optimistic that the union of the hospital and missionary work will go through. Only one person remains opposed to the union]

Letters from WWC 1911-1916

To Family. Canton, CN, 1910 12/1 [WWC believes that Christian denominations should unite in their missionary work. Some representatives from other denominations believe denominational missions are most successful]

To MMFPWD. 1910 12/14. [Realizes this is his mission and obligation to be in China, and goes that people pray for the spirit to be with him. Encourage by the progress of the Chinese Students]

To Family. 1910 12/29. [12 students convert to Christianity. WWC is excited about this but maintains that medical work is his first priority in Canton. Discusses how he and the other missionaries go about their missionary work]

From MMFPWD. 1911 1/24. [Feels a spirit of unity with WWC, feel grateful to be linked to such faithfulness. Will pray for him to be able to keep on task and remain his great work as both a missionary and a physician]

Letters from WWC 1911-1916**Box**

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1911

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include:

Father and Mother, Reverend Edgar Dewstoe, Sara Manatt Cadbury, Ned Wood, Edward Cope Wood, J. Livingston Taylor, Lin Shao Yang

Note: Contains medical notes and a letter from his meeting by Jonathan M. Steere and Asa S. Wing

To Father and Mother, 1911 1/8. [Announces his plans to marry Sara Manatt in August in Berkeley, California. Hopes they will have an opportunity to meet her and like her]

“Dear Home Ones”, 1911, 2/28. [Unusually favorable attitude toward foreigners in Canton this year. WWC feels at home with the Chinese and rarely notices the racial difference. Talks about updates in the union with Canton Hospital. Contains photo of Sara Manatt]

Letters from WWC 1911-1916

To Mother, 1911, 3/30. [After 2 years of work on the Union, WWC says a basis was laid for the establishment of the “Union University Medical School.” Plans to announce his engagement to Sara Manatt to his colleagues and students in Canton]

To Mother, Canton, CN, 1911 4/5. [Writes about Sara Manatt. Accepts that she isn’t a Quaker and doesn’t see the necessity of converting her to Quakerism, seeing as she is already an “earnest Christian.”]

To Rev. Edgar Dewstoe, Canton, CN 1911 4/7. [Attaches a letter dated 1911 4/11 to the “Viceroy of the Provinces of Kwongtung and Kwongsai” praising him for his decision to ban gambling in his provinces]

To Mother, 1911 4/20. [Proposal for a union hospital was formally rejected. WWC plans to continue to push for a union school]

To Family, 1911 5/1. [Describes the Canton uprising and the immediate changes it affected in the city in terms of security and military presence. WWC says he does not have any fear of harm from the uprising or potential war. Instead, he thinks everything will be peaceful in a matter of days]

To Family, 1911 5/21. [Admits that it is questionable whether it is best to impose Christianity on the Chinese and replace their ancient faiths. Argues that since the Western world has already imposed so many evils on the East, i.e. alcohol and opium, it does well to expose them to one of the better aspects of Western civilization]

1912

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Recipients include: CJC, Ben Cadbury, Anna Cadbury, Family, Dr. W. B. Cadwaller, Ned Wood, MMFPWD, Vincent Gilpin, Moorestown Chronicle, “Aunt Rebecca,” Robert Palmer

To CJC. Canton, CN, [1916?]. [Wishes her a Merry Christmas] To Ben. San Francisco, CA, 1912 1/2. [Gets life insurance policy details worked out, having a good time with the Bacons]

Letters from WWC 1911-1916

To Mother. Berkley, CA, 1912 1/3. [Having a good time with the Bacons, Sara was sick but appears to be feeling better. Will head back to China soon]

To Family. [En route to China], 1912 1/7. [Going back to China, Sara and WWC are enjoying the letters. The voyage is like a honeymoon for them. Cannot wait to settle down with Sara, as things leading up to the voyage were a little hectic.]

To Mother. [En route to China], 1912 1/14. [Describes stop in Honolulu, has had a great time spending it with Mr. and Mrs. Cox.]

To Family. [Japan, en route to China], 1912 1/24. [Mr. and Mrs. Coleman take Sara and WWC to Japanese garden in Fujiyama, go to famous water fall at Kobe. Visit Wagasaki, see Buddhist temple and a Shinto Temple]

To Mother. [Manila, PL, en route to China], 1912 2/2. [Takes trolley to Fort McKinley, encounters people from Haverford, finds it interesting to meet them so far from home]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1912 2/7. [While in Manila, visits Sara's friends the Feuhagens, have pleasant dinner. Spend a night with the McCrackens when they arrive in Hong Kong, and will spend a week with the Graybills]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1912 2/15. [Discussion of finances, excited to start a home]

To Mother, Canton, CN, 1912, 2/15 [goes to reception with Sara; notices large amount of immigrants from the country, expects opening of a large school in three months]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1912 2/21. [Concerned over the lack of letters from Sara's parent. Sara is feeling much better since the wedding. Difficult to live out of trunks, but the McCracken's and the Graybills hospitality has made it more pleasant.]

To Dr. W. B. Cadwaller. [Canton, CN], 1912 5/3. [Excited to hear about reunion in Atlantic City. Great excitement among the Chinese about the medical school plans. A lot of Penn graduates are in China now]

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1915 1/7. [Canton Christian College still has no medical school. Current services have been going very well, many more Chinese are converting. In hopes of setting an example, all of the faculty have stopped smoking. The war is raging and having horrible consequences]

Letters from WWC 1911-1916

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1915 3/31. [Will need about \$9000 to finish the house. WWC will be able to contribute \$500, and the Canton Christian College will be able to contribute \$1500. The rest still needs to be collected. The Canton Christian College has been very helpful to give the missionary community good grounds and a great deal of financial assistance, which was a dramatic change from before. Since the president has been absent, WWC has been acting in his place. Dr. Manatt has just died]

To Vincent Gilpin. Near Field, B. C., Canada, 1913 8/3. [Having a wonderful time out west exploring areas around the Victoria glacier. Looking forward to returning to Canton to be able to be involved with decision making. Loves the landscapes and the beautiful lakes]

To the Moorestown Chronicle, 1912 3/15. [Provides news from Canton including the abdication of the Emperor and a 3 or 4 day mutiny of discontented soldiers in Canton]

To Family, 1912 4/27. [Says Sun Yat Sen's every movement in Canton is being closely guarded so he does not get attacked. It is hoped that Sun Yat Sen's presence in Canton will help pacify the discontent]

To Family, 1912 5/6. [WWC had a visit with Sun Yat Sen]

To Mother, Futshau, CN, 1912, 7/1 [Trustees have decided in favor of a Union Medical School. WWC is unsure when it will open]

To Mother, 1912, 7/13 [WWC admires the administrators of government who are determined to maintain law and order by employing drastic means. Hopes that missionary work and Christianity will form the foundations of a new Chinese society]

To Father, Canton, CN, 1912 9/22. [WWC writes about Sara's sickness. WWC is greatly concerned about Sara's health. Mentions the possibility that she may die of this sickness]

To Family, Canton CN, 1912 9/28. [Sara's condition has worsened considerably. She undergoes an operation to have her child removed. WWC fears the worst]

To Family, Canton, CN, 1912 9/29. [Sara has died on 10/3 at 4:15PM]

To Mother, Canton, CN, 1912 12/22. [Is trying a new remedy for dysentery, emetine hydrochloride, on a patient in the hospital]

1913

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include:

Emma Cadbury, Father, Mother, George W. Pepper, Benjamin Cadbury, George W. Pepper

Highlights include:

To Family, Peking, CN, 1913 1/19. [WWC describes his visit to Peking (Beijing) including the Imperial City, the Temple of Heaven, and the Hall of Abstinence, the new summer palace, and the Tsing Wa College]

To Emma, Canton, CN, 1913 2/13. [Encourages union of Hicksite and Orthodox Friends. Sees a need for all working for “the regeneration of mankind” to work together.

Unaddressed, Canton, CN, 1913 3/10. [One of the nurses at the college has to drop out to get married. WWC says that many of the younger generation in Canton are opposed to the compulsory marriage regulations and are fighting against them]

To Father (Joel Cadbury), Canton, CN, 1913 5/1. [Describes in detail the four aspects of his work: executive, professional, literary, and religious duties]

To Mother, Canton, CN, 1913 5/4. [Expects Christianity to grow in China and spread to every community after a member of the President’s Cabinet requests prayers for the nation. WWC says this is the most significant development for Christianity since Constantine converted]

To George W. Pepper, Canton, CN, 1913 7/1. [WWC and 3 others submit a letter announcing their planned resignation in 6 months from the University Medical School because they see little possibility for success since the current Board of Directors does not take their advice into account and has reworked the rules for the worse. Contains a response from G. W. Pepper, dated 1913 7/18. Pepper thinks the arrival of Dr. McCracken will change WWC’s mind about resigning]

To Ben, Canton, CN, 1913` 7/4. [Tells Ben of his plan to resign from Canton Christian College. WWC says that McCracken has antagonized many members of the staff and there is little confidence in his abilities to head C. C. C]

Letters from WWC 1911-1916

To Father, Canton, CN, 1913 8/17. [WWC tells of the attempt of Canton to declare independence. Summarizes the fight that ensued over the city]

1914

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Mother, Graybill, Father, Family, H. B. Graybill, Andrew H. Woods, Board of Directors of the University Medical School, Mrs. J. Livingston Taylor, C. K. Edmunds, Harry Pratt Judson, H. K. Hill

To Mother, Canton, CN, 1914 2/3. [WWC along with Drs. Howard and Woods have decided to go to Canton Christian College. The Trustees have decided to withdraw]

To Graybill, Canton, CN, 1914 3/26. [Sees signs that the mission work at C. C. C. are being appreciated by other missions as they conform the curricula of their grammar schools to that of the College]

To Father and Mother, Canton, CN, 1914 6/7. [WWC describes the history leading to the tensions between the U. M. S. and the C. C. C.]

To Family, Canton, CN, 1914 10/25. [Tells of an incident of arson at the chapel building in which the door was soaked in kerosene and lit on fire while some missionaries were inside. WWC woke up in time to put out the fire at the door before it spread]

To Family, Canton Hospital, 1914 11/1. [Rumors of an impending uprising in Canton. Several bombs were thrown in the city]

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1914 3/3. [Ponders moving to Shanghai, decides to stay at Lingnan. He appears to have broken with his previous missionary group, the Christian Missionary Association, and joined the Chinese Christian College organization, who has asked him to be a member of their board. Howard Woods, has been appointed to work at the hospital with him. Building of his house progressing quickly, but costs are going up. Been very busy trying to reorganize the hospital. Looking forward to seeing people next summer, and going over misunderstandings of the last two years]

Letters from WWC 1911-1916

To Ned Wood. Canton CN, 1914 3/15. [Gives lecture on the need for a strenuous Christian life. Story of one of WWC's student's difficulties in converting to Christianity. WWC believes that the school has a wonderful evangelizing effect on the city]

To Ned Wood. Canton CN, 1914 3/26. [Working to create a full report at Kung Ye Hospital. Political situation is becoming precarious, the governor refuses to obey Peking's orders, the provincial government is bankrupt and there is constant threat of revolution]

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1914 4/7. [Realizes that members of the CMA would feel betrayed by his choice to leave their organization. Answers some questions about his insurance policy. Will call his home William Penn Lodge. Trying to get the board to pay for his trip to America. Work is progressing at Canton Hospital. Thanks Ned for the loyalty and interest he has showed toward him, as other apparently are quite upset with him]

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1914 4/28. [The McCracken family has become quite sick. He is debating a return to America, and has decided to stay until the fall. Howard Woods and he have had a large amount of work at Canton Hospital, they badly need more doctors in many departments. The man who was working on WWC house died of tuberculosis, causing a great deal of difficulty for WWC as he needs to find new people. Has been leading Chapel service at the college]

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1914 5/5. [Has decided he does not have the money to go home at the present time, his house will not be finished by July, and he plans to stay at least until it is finished. Howard and he have been extremely busy, and the numbers of patients are growing by the day. There is a great deal of disease in the city]

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1914 5/24. [Living inexpensively, but still needs money from the missionary service. Things are going more smoothly at the hospital. There is still a lot of trouble with the house, WWC is thinking of just starting over]

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1914 6/23. [His house will be completed in a month, though there are still many questions concerning the finances. Very excited to have the ability to entertain others]

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1914 7/7. [Did the opening address for Christian Associations program at Canton Hospital. The bubonic plague is unusually bad this year. Concerned that people who contributed to his "house fund" will realize they all got the same thank you note]

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1914 9/24. [Currently paying back the college for its loan on his house, but there is the possibility that the house will become property of the college, and he will receive his

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money back. There have been issues with training nurses. Dr. Woods reported that they might be able to establish a school and have a proper endowment of the hospital, thus fulfilling their dream]

To MMFPWD. 1914 12/21. [Holy Spirit is active among the students. Needs to pay special attention to individuals in order for them to gain trust and become Christian]

1915

Scope and Contents note

This folder is a complete record.

Recipients include: E. C. Wood, Unknown

Highlights include:

To E. C. Wood. Canton, CN. 1915 1/7 [Responses to several unanswered letters, regarding the opening of a men's medical school with the CCC and a possible union of that school with the women's medical school. Discusses the building of his house and some financial issues regarding the effort. Christianity is spreading in China]

To Unknown. February 1915[?] [Satisfied with his professional work, an American trained nurse has come to help, religious work has not been very satisfactory]

1916

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Vincent Gilpin, Anna Cadbury, Emma Cadbury, Andrew H. Woods, Home Ones, Father

Highlights include:

To Andrew H. Wood. Canton, CN. 1916 4/7 [Reduces amount of drugs ordered by Dr. Woods due to exorbitant costs, discusses other ways to save or reallocate money]

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Series of letters to Home Ones aboard the RMS Empress of Russia. 1916 8/10-8/31.

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1917

Scope and Contents note

This folder is a complete record.

Recipients include: CJC, Anna Cadbury, Family, Joel Cadbury, Ben Cadbury, Aunt Rebecca, Dr. Edmunds, S. Morris Jones, Jane C. B. Jones, Dr. Woods, MMFPWD, Emma Cadbury, Henry and Lydia Cadbury, Leonard Rogers, Vincent Gilpin, Friends

To CJC. Canton, CN, [1917?]. [Misses her and looks forward to their life together]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 1/14. [Very busy as he is responsible for 200 vaccinations. Mr. Paison from Boston's St. Paul's Cathedral comes to visit the college, has good talk with WWC; is great admirer of Rufus Jones. Letters from family mean a lot to him]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 1/21-30. [Mr. McCracken comes down to stay with WWC. Medical conference previous week, interesting papers discussed. Believes this conference will help solve some of the college's problems. Because of the conference, there are many full days of meetings, meaning very little time to relax. Receives money from Cousin George Cadbury. He is engaged to CJC, planning to announce the decision officially in just a few days]

To father and mother. Canton, CN, 1917 1/27. [Had meet CJC for months ago, and will now be engaged to her. Catharine is very interested in WWC's college and missionary work. Ned Wood is trying to raise money for their wedding. His house will soon be ready to move into, but it will not be complete until CJC is living with him]

To S. Morris Jones and Jane C. B. Jones [Catharine's parents]. Canton, CN, 1917 1/28. [Loves Catharine and plans to become engaged, but will not ask her until he gets their approval. Stresses that they are both Quakers]

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To MMFPWD. Canton, CN, 1917 2/4. [Announces their wedding, notes that unfortunately, there is not friends meeting in Canton]

To Ben Cadbury. Canton, CN, 1917 2/4. [Hopes to be married in a Quaker fashion. Would like the announcement to be read at meeting. Will likely be married in a private home. Does not have a definite date yet, discusses the possibilities]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 2/11. [Mr. Ambrose and Prof. Brashear come to stay with them. Prof. Brasher is a great astronomer, and both are devout Christians. Sorry to hear about the death of Amy Swain from Honolulu. Invited to a party for the various missionary couples who have just become engaged]

To Ben Cadbury. Canton, CN, 1917 2/13. [Will probably wait until Catharine's school finishes before having the wedding; Ben is performing the function of best man]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 2/18. [Describes athletic events at the college. Marriage to Catharine should make the families' mutual friends closer. Concerned over the German-American relations, there have been debates about whether or not to go to war. Has had a very happy last six months, wishes that Mother could share in his happiness]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 2/25. [Has just added Margaret Riggs to the staff, people enjoy her. Prof. and Mrs. Willoughby are with them for a few days; Prof. Willoughby is an official advisor to the President of China. Goes to a baseball themed dinner party with Miss. Patton; the function was a reunion of the Lienehow party. Cousin Joel's death is unexpected, hopes that Aunt Rebecca will be better. Very happy for Bertha's engagement, which too was a surprise. Delighted that William Comfort is the new president of Haverford College. The Bromells are living in the house with Catharine and WWC]

To Ben and Anna Cadbury. Canton, CN, 1917 3/4. [Spending time with Miss Riggs. Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell throw a party for Catharine and WWC, WWC had been Mr. Kimbell's best man. The current date for the wedding is June 29, which seems a long way away for WWC]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 3/11. [Students are getting into stamp collecting. The Governor is willing to raise the graves on campus, allowing the university to use the land. Spending time with Dr. Edmunds and his family, and get a chance to meet the Graybills' daughter]

To Aunt Rebecca. Canton, CN, 1917 3/11. [The college's ability to expand is based on the removal of scattered graves. Many have been removed, but some families refuse to]

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To Mother, Canton, CN, 1917 3/25 [fears that the United States is about to go to war, WWC and Catharine appear to be against military action. Has been treating a lot of lepers] To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 3/18. [Description of how he will decorate the house with furniture. The Brownell's plan to be married in the William Penn lodge, and WWC plans they will marry there as well]

To Dr. Woods. Canton, CN, 1917 3/26. [Reports on the hospital patients. Leper clinic is doing very well. One leper has moved to the Honglok cemetery to be closer to the hospital. WWC hopes that they will be able to build a sanitarium for the tuberculosis patients and possibly the lepers too. Concerned over the plans for Honglok Hospital, as they do not have the resources to maintain it]

To Dr. Edmunds [writing as College Physician]. Canton, CN, 1917 3/27. [Lists sanitary issues that need attention. These include the kitchen, Swasey Hall, the dormitories 1,2,4; as well as several other areas]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 4/1. [Aunt Rebecca is very sick. The city magistrate is coming to inspect the process of the grave raisings]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 4/8. [Fragment] [Catharine has gone to Hong Kong to do some shopping. The clearing of the graves will provide about five acres, but will be required to plant trees to honor the ancestors]

To Catharine's parents. Canton, CN, 1917 4/14. [Having Margaret Riggs and Helen Tow will make the planning of the Quaker wedding easier]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 4/25. [Fragment] [Dr. and Mrs. Edmunds have left, meaning they have fewer friends in their community. Urge the students to share stories in service. One child told a story of how he had waited to tell his father about Christianity for fifteen years, and before he could tell his father, his father died. Aunt Rebecca has died]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 5/6. [Receives interesting letter from Bob Yarnall. A new and permanent board of directors is appointed at Lingnan, interesting how this will change the attitude of the college]

To Dr. Woods. Canton, CN, 1917 5/6. [Goes over different patients concerns, reports how well the students have been doing. Concerned over Howard leaving. Hospital received a great deal of money from an Australian donor. Dr. Thompson is very ill, and may have tuberculosis]

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To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 5/13. [Received wedding check for ten pounds from Cousin George Cadbury. It looks like the wedding will be given by Brownells]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 5/20. [Planning their honeymoon, thinking they will go to Macau for a few days. They are planning the bridesmaids, and ushers. They plan to have 40-50 people attend their wedding]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 5/27. [Hopes that the Friends Service Committee would appoint them as their representatives in China. The hospital has been very busy, lots of bubonic plague patients. Catharine and WWC attend the Union service with Mr. Hawkins. Because of their three servants, who they quite appreciate, they have had much more time to plan the wedding]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 6/3. [Preparing for the wedding, goes over the itinerary for the wedding. The number has now increased to 60 invites. Making plans for Loh Fau Camp, but worry that a revolution will disturb it. Current revolution has demanded the removal of the president. Situation in WWI seems to be getting continually worse. Worries that Russia desiring a separate peace will prolong the war indefinitely]

[To MMFPWD?]. Canton, CN, 1917 6/9. [Thinks about how he spends his time, notes he has been very busy. Spends his time between two things, the Canton Christian College where he supervises the care of the ill. In his other time he is in charge of all medical cases at Canton Hospital, which is in the city as oppose to the college. He goes to the hospital three times a week, one of those days he goes to the leper ward. Goes over the various diseases he has encountered]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 6/10. [Received the 100 dollar gift from father, greatly appreciates it. Founders' day was the other day, which appears to be like graduation. In the morning they had address followed by an entertaining play, which was in the style of an old Chinese funeral, meant to represent the passing of the graduating class. Things have been more rushed at the hospital]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1917 6/17. [Receives furniture from friends at the college. Now expect 80-90 people to be in attendance. Have heard back from people in Macau, and plan to go June 30]

To Family. Macao, 1917 7/1. [Describes the wedding, mostly the flower and seating arrangements. Now in Macao, and has a beautiful view of the bay]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 7/8. [Living in their own home together. Had a wonderful honeymoon, spent time being shown around by WWC's former student, Sei Yuk Man]

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To Henry and Lydia Cadbury. 1917 7/15. [Congratulates them on their new child; has been reading about Henry's connection to the peace movements at home. The other doctors and assistants have been very helpful at the hospital, making the experience much easier]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 7/15. [Sorry to hear of Henry Halls' wife's death, but is excited to hear about Bertha's wedding. Planning to go to Loh Fau around August]

To Dr. Woods. Canton, CN, 1917 7/18. [Has questions on if and where the infirmary will be built. The problem with building an infirmary for the college is that it would be undermanned. Has greatly enjoyed working in the leper clinic, sees vast improvement in many cases. Canton hospital wants Dr. Woods to be the head of both neurology and dermatology.]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 7/22. [Thinks that appeal for \$200,000 of the American Friends Service Committee will bring the Orthodox and Hicksite friends together]

To Leonard Rogers. Canton, CN, 1917 7/27. [Discusses methods of treating leprosy, worries that the government has too lax of regulations]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 7/29. [CJC has been working hard on raising money for a school. Liu Fung Kei, daughter of Miss. Liu has just been award the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Scholarship of \$1000 to study at the Miss Baldwin's School. Will leave for Loh Fau on August 3rd]

To Family. Loh Fau Mountains, CN, 1917 8/4. [Walks ten miles to spend the night in Wa Shau Toi Monastery, have chance to do some climbing and swimming]

To Mother. Loh Fau Camp, 1917 8/12. [Finds "perfect pool" that he and Mr. Kimble found in 1909]

To Family. Loh Fau Camp, 1917 8/19. [Joined by Dr. and Mrs. Todd. Goes back to So Lui Koon, the monastery he had gone to in 1909 and 1910. The monastery has become a lot like a country club]

To Mother. Loh Fau Camp, 1917 8/26. [The hermit who he had run into in 1910 is no longer living at the monastery. Feel refreshed and ready to head back to work on the 31st]

To Vincent Gilpin. Loh Fau Camp, 1917 8/29. [War has really taken its toll on organized life. CJC's family lives near Vincent's. One of WWC's students has just received a scholarship to go to Bryn Mawr]

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To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 9/2. [Arrived back home. One of CJC's cousin's has just moved to Canton, as her husband will teach at the university]

To MMFPWD. Canton, CN, 1917 9/4. [People who live in lands least affect by the War should help. Need to help show the existence of God, not through politics or armies, but sacrifice and helping individuals] From MMFPWD. Philadelphia, PA, 1917 10/31. [Pleased with WWC's work in China, will encourage people to help as well]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 9/9. [CJC has begun teaching five hours a day, as well as doing language study; some of the doctors have become ill]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 9/16. [Stress on the hospital as a bunch of the doctors have been on vacation or sick. Dr. Hoffman and his wife are staying with them; WWC and CJC are quite fond of them. Very pleased with the faculty this year]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 9/23. [Has been doing physical examinations of students; first high school, soon middle school; giving lectures on the importance of a healthy body. CJC left for Hong Kong to attend services and came back for the Pomeroy's reception for the entire faculty. Governor Chui has just been forced out of Canton, and has been replaced by an incompetent grafted. Believes that an efficient institution will be an inspiration to the sinking morals of people in Canton]

To Father and Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 9/23. [Has been busier since Dr. Woods is absent and Dr. Thomson has just had a mental breakdown. Worries about the trials of the war]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 10/7. [Hospital is filled with typhoid fever patients. Chinese students in the Y. M. C. A. have raised \$2400, which was far above expectations]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 10/14. [The Brownells have just had a baby, who is doing very well. Have dinner with David Lee, who John knows. They throw a party for Helen Tows, one of the bridesmaids, and Margaret Riggs is in attendance. Provisional government is working out quite well, and there is little disturbance in the city. Their servant, A Foo, is one of the best students at the Y. M. C. A. Planning to write a newsletter that will be ready for Christmas]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 10/21. [First meeting of the Arts and Science club, Mr. Graybill gave interesting taking on modern methods of advertising. Has had another short article accepted by the Journal of the American Medical Association]

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To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 10/28. [Wishes Father Happy 79th Birthday; appreciates the check that was sent. Mr. Kaan, the secretary from Y. M. C. A. will stay in their guest room as he is sick]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 11/4. [Mr. Kaan is doing much better. College is opening two branches in Singapore. Miss F. H. Liu has just become engage to Mr. Wong. She had been the head of the girl's school, and it might mean that it will close. The political situation is again complicated]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 11/11. [Invited to reunion of the Loh Fau campers by Mr. and Mrs. Neur. Dr. Edmunds humor help make a wonderful evening. Professor Howard and his wife Anne Townsend are due on the 15th]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 [11/13?]. [Attended a party thrown by Mr. Kaan's father, with Dr. Edmunds and Mr. Graybill. Very excited to see Professor Howard again]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 11/25. [Margaret Riggs invited them out for a dinner with the Lou Fau campers. On the 23rd, there was a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Pleased that his old friends have been dropping by]

To Dr. Woods. Canton, CN, 1917 11/28. [Concerned over the possible employment of Dr. Rush. Mr. Howard has been a great addition to the parasitology and entomology departments. Mrs. Reynolds, wife of Dr. Reynolds appears to have a very malignant form of typhoid fever, and is being moved to Canton Hospital]

To Dr. Edmunds. Canton, CN, 1917 11/28. [Goes over reasons why the hospital would not be helped by the addition of ophthalmologist Dr. Rush, and how others disagree with him]

To Friends. Canton, CN, 1917 12/1. [Family newsletter, have built their house and filled the barren land that surrounds it with trees. Are living with Margaret Riggs, who is one of the teachers. Have done a great deal of building improvements on the boy's school, adding a fourth dormitory for the secondary school and a fourth cottage for the elementary school. Has been very busy with his physical examinations of all 600 students. In addition, he has been spending time at the hospital, where the main disease he sees is typhoid fever, beriberi, and leprosy. Controlling the spread of leprosy has been difficult as the city does not adequately segregate the lepers. Feels very strongly for the people who are helping out the Red Cross, who is helping devastated Europe]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 12/2. [Wishes Henry a happy 34th birthday. Mrs. Reynolds appears to be recovering and will soon be able to leave the hospital. Has Thanksgiving dinner with the

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Pomeroys and the Edmunds. WWC and CJC invited Mr. and Mrs. Weeks over for the weekend, who Father should know. Worried hearing that Hugh Gibbons is in prison]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 12/9. [Have not had company over recently, but planning to have Mr. and Mrs. Chung over, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Lau. The infirmary for the students is progressing. Emma had just attended the five year meeting; sad to hear of Margaret Haines' death]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 12/16. [Go to the Hoffmans' second wedding anniversary with the Weeks. Has been going over to Dr. Reynolds' house to spend time with him and his wife, she is rapidly recovering. Mr. Liu Tiu Yen, a member of Brooklyn Friends' church, came to WWC to ask for help with marrying one of the nurses at the hospital]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1917 12/23. [Howards have very interesting stories from their six years in Africa. Have given new requirements at the college for receiving an M. A. There have been special services for the servants and the poor villagers; seemed to quite enjoy them]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1917 12/30. [Had Christmas dinner with the Howards and their three children. Have been trying to find a foreign nurse, but all of the ones from America are going to Europe. Instead, they will probably hire a Chinese graduate]

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This is a complete record.

Recipients include: Anna Cadbury, Family, Joel Cadbury, Brooklyn Friends Chinese Mission, MMFPWD, Emma Cadbury, Ned Wood, Mr. Grant

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 1/6. [Have New Years' celebration. The city came under attack, several shells were fired at the hospital, but luckily, it was not damaged]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 1/13. [Dr. Edmunds is in Singapore, expects to raise \$25,000 for the school there. The Chinese living there are very wealthy and happy to help with such projects. The [fire?] light Seminary is merging with the girl school. Has a dinner party with Dr. Fulton and fifteen other Doctors. WWC was appointed by James Henry to a committee to arrange services]

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To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 1/20. [Is a member of the committee to select speakers for the Union service. Finished article on leprosy. Will be going on vacation soon, expects to go with Mr. Howard to David Lee's home, and then see the friends meeting/school at Hok Shaan City]

To Family. Fung Mei Kong, CN, 1918 1/24. [Meets with magistrate in Sha Peng. Although many of the people in Fung Mei Kong, 100 out of 1000, had gone to America, only three of them were Christian. Arrived at David Lee's house; Dr. Howard and WWC stayed in the house next door, which only had two beds in it. People in Fung Mei Kong go to America and then return every five to ten years; hard for marriages to sustain the distance. WWC leads a service in the street, giving a talk on the prodigal son; he believed that would strike a chord with the constantly traveling community. Before going on thirteen-mile walk to Hok Shaan City, WWC treats three women with bad eyes, a woman with a paralyzed face, a man with a chronic bone abscess, and a girl with an infected finger. Arrives at Hok Shaan and goes directly to the Quaker firm of Kwang Luen Woh, a firm established by friends who had returned from the church in Brooklyn. WWC urges people here to combat the dangers of thievery and gambling. Arnold Scattergood has just died; CJC's mother wrote a piece on him]

To Father and Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 1/30. [Returned from visiting the group of Friends (qk) at Hok Shaan City, who are an offshoot of Brooklyn Monthly meeting. Will be returning home in four years]

To Brooklyn Friends Chinese Mission. Canton, CN, 1918 1/30. [Encourages changing the name of the church from Luen Yau Ooi to Kung I Ooi, since the new name is held by the friends of Chengdu, who are the largest Quaker group in China. Hopes people will come to visit him in Canton]

To MMFPWD. Canton, CN, 1918 2/2. [David Lee became a Christian in Philadelphia from the teachings of Anna Belle Conard. Eighteen years before, Lucy Beck started a first day school for Chinese in Brooklyn. Some of the students of this school when back to China and started a friends meeting. Describes differences between the meetings. WWC worries how few Christians there are, but sees the group growing]

To Mother, Canton. CN, 1918 2/10. [Preparing for Chinese New Year. Had an interesting visit from Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, Baptist missionaries from the Philippines, and friends of the Pomeroy's. Many people have been staying out the house, but CJC has done an excellent job entertaining them]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 2/17. [Has had trouble getting his reports down on leprosy because he has been so busy with patients. Mr. and Mrs. Doubleday have been staying with them as

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representatives of the American Red Cross. There was an earthquake, but none of the college buildings suffered. It was a small earthquake, but it caused a lot of damage to the city and killed 1000 people]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1918 2/24. [The Byrds are staying with them for another month of two, should reduce their bills. Mrs. Reynolds is very ill again. Mr. Doubleday is dealing with a death (possibly his wife?), is going to continue his work here despite his loss]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 3/3. [Has been working on vaccines. Has been guaranteed \$75,000 for the emigrant school building, and will break ground in a week or two. Miss Withers resigned as head nurse of the hospital, which was a big disappointment. Admiral Ching, one of the best officials in Canton, was shot dead on the street, but the city seems to be getting along without any government]

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1918 3/8. [States how China needs men of character, and Jesus Christ can provide that character. The College has been very popular, both from the viewpoint of other missionaries and Chinese, have been sent men from the London Missionary Society, Chinese are cooperating in the College's expansion]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 3/10. [Byrds will stay with them until June 1, WWC and CJC have enjoyed their stay so far. Mr. Howard gave interesting talk on the races of South Africa at the Science Club. Dr. Woods is likely to be gone another year, as he is accepting a job in the army. It looks as if Dr. Rush will come to work at the hospital]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 3/17. [Plans to establish a school for missionaries' children on the campus. General Carpentier has just died and has left \$25,000 dollars for the medical department of the Lingnan. Dr. Rush will be coming in the fall and staying in their house, WWC wants to know as much as he can about Dr. Rush before he moves in. Students are trying to raise money, and have cut one meal a day out of their diet to do so. There are now eight people living in the house]

To Mr. Grant. Canton, CN, 1918 3/21. [Yearly examinations of students and faculty should prevent a large number of diseases. The most prevalent disease WWC detected was malaria, trachoma, and heart disease. Instituting mandatory exercise has reduced heart disease. There need to be more foreigner doctors and nurses in the hospital, the Chinese staff is too poorly trained. The China Medical Journal will publish WWC's article on the use of chaulmoogra oil on lepers]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 4/7. [The Kennedys come to visit; Ms. Kennedy was a friend of CJC from Wellesley. Mr. Kennedy is a YMCA secretary in Calcutta, and is on his first furlough]

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To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 4/14. [There are attempts to help the college finances by reducing the amount of food served. Mr. and Mrs. Hilles stop in from Manila. Will Hilles was a classmate of (William E. Cadbury?) at Haverford. Father knows Will's father, Samuel E. Hilles. Thankful to receive Rufus Jones' new book]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 4/21. [Has not been entertaining people so they can save money for the college. They have broken ground Wa Kin School for Chinese from Abroad. Dr. Edmunds met a Chinese Millionaire on a steamer, and promises to get him to invest. The students are working very hard to raise the money; WWC has never seen this kind of dedication and loyalty]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 5/5. [The students returned from their fund raising campaign with \$24,400, everyone was very excited. WWC and MR. Levine are currently writing an article about water buffalo milk. Dr. Howard was been appointed to the Medical School at Peking. Dr. Edmunds and an Architect are going to work on the house to make sure there will be addition room for children, as Dr. Rush has three children]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 5/26. [Wishes that they had a more qualified head nurse, there have been problems trying to train the Chinese pupils]

To Father and Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 5/30. [Jane Balderston Cadbury was born. During CJC's Chinese lesson, she noticed that she was not feeling well, and then again while gardening. It was not until she was in labor that she decided to go to the hospital. Before, she had just though it had been indigestion. Though it was a painful birth, CJC was very brave and strong throughout, especially seeing as this was her first child]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 6/6. [Had trouble with breastfeeding, but since they have started using a breast pump, it has not been a problem. Mrs. Baxter, their nurse, has been a tremendous help. Commencement is coming in a few weeks, but unfortunately, many of the students and teachers are sick with malaria]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 6/9. [There is a possibility of a large flood. Have been receiving a lot of great presents from friends and relatives. Very busy with the upcoming commencement. Because of World War I, they have been unable to get a lot of drugs]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 6/16. [Political situation again becoming very complicated. It appears that William Craig's disease is fatal, and that should be very hard for Mary Craig]

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To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 6/23. [For the first time in the College's history, they gave an A. B. Degree, which means it is equivalent to any New York school; this involved getting the stamp of approval from regents at New York University. This had been one of the goals since the college has founded]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 6/30. [CJC and WWC are going up to Matilda Hospital at the Peak and will stay at the Peak Hotel for a month (both of these are in Hong Kong). They will return August 1 for summer school. They accept the Rushes to arrive Oct 21. Dr. Todd is coming back for the Kung Ye commencement, and WWC has been asked to give that commencement address. Hopes that he can use this next month for leisure]

To Family. Hong Kong, 1918 7/14. [CJC has been feeling a little sick. Their friend Mr. Turner, who had built many YMCA buildings in the east is going back to Canada with his wife and baby. The American Red Cross is attempting to get supplies to Persia, but WWC notes that it might be more difficult than they expect, and the whole trip might be in vain. He is concerned that the caste system has been taken advantage of by the British. In addition, egalitarian progress has been very slow due to the ignorance of modern industry and trade on the part of the Indians]

To Mother. Hong Kong, 1918 7/21. [CJC is feeling much better. Sorry to hear that their horse Billy died. Dr. W. W. Peter is a missionary and in charge of carrying out extensive health propaganda. He thought about going to France to help raise the troops' self-esteem, and wrote to Pres. Wilson for advice. Pres. Wilson wrote back that he would be more needed in China]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 8/4. [Has an opportunity to go to Red Cross, possibly to work in Siberia; but he could not possibly leave Canton]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 8/11. [Working on a plan to get A Foo into Lingnan; he is very excited about this possibility. They plan on getting another boy in the house when the Rushes come as there will be more work and A Foo will have less time]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 8/18. [There were 75 mile per hour winds, causing a lot of trees to fall down on Campus, but there was no major damage. Mr. and Mrs. Zwingle of the agricultural department in Washington have come to Lingnan and are very enthusiastic over the school and the various Chinese vegetables. They want to see what more can be done with them back in America. The Graybills just had a baby boy. Looking forward Dr. Rush coming so that he will be relieved of some of his work. Happy to hear that Demeter Manatt was married to Mr. Hyde after a long engagement]

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To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 8/25. [US Government is recalling all passports issued before the war, meaning WWC and CJC will have to be processed. The city is extremely flooded, and WWC had to take a boat to work. There is also a marriage nurse shortage]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 9/8. [Concerned over Rachel and Aunt Sarah's illness. Describes JCS, but realizes that he is not very good at such things. Has dinner with the Hoffmans, notes how much they have in common. Currently, they have nine people living in their basement. School is very crowded]

To Father. Canton, CN, 1918 9/15. [Sorry to hear about his poisoning attack, but relieved he is feeling better. Have become great friends with the Parkers, graduates of Hartford seminary school]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 9/22. [There is still no official government in Canton, but things remain fairly stable. The biggest problem is that people do not see the incentive to invest in education, which has stunted progress]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 10/6. [Pleased that the family meet Dr. Rush, worries that the war is still dragging on]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 10/20. [Beatrice and her husband have given up most of their possessions to focus on evangelical work. CJC had a surprise party for WWC on his birthday. WWC is disappointed that Kung Ye Medical is not open to merging with Lingnan. The war has caused the medical conference in Peking to be postponed]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 10/27. [Sorry to hear of Aunt Sarah's death. JCS is almost able to sit up on her own] From Mother. Canton CN, 1918 8/22. [Describes Aunt Sarah's funeral, mentions that Paul Maier spoke. John and Rachel are coming back from Maine tomorrow, appears that they had an excellent time; unfortunately, Lydia and Henry grew tired of it as well as being injured on the trip]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 11/3. [The Rushes children are more obedient than WWC had expected. Their Chinese professor Ms. Waterman is taking meals with them now. WWC has been very busy dealing with the influenza epidemic]

To Ben Cadbury. Canton, CN, 1918 11/10. [Rushes have set things up quite nicely so that neither family gets in each other's way. Continues to have difficult having records sent to Canton]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 11/24. [The new boy they hired to replace A Foo, named A Pan, has a lot of energy and likes to look after JCS; unfortunately, he is sick with eczema. The influenza

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epidemic is becoming even more serious, sounds as if it is very serious in Philadelphia as well. Several letters from home have been censored. While he has been very busy, Dr. Rush seems to very much enjoy the living arrangement]

To Mother. Canton, CN, 1918 12/1. [Thinks that the letters will stop being censored, believes the including newspaper clippings was what got them noticed. Pleased to hear that President Wilson is taking such a major role in the peace conferences]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1918 12/9. [Almost got in a serious argument with the Rushes about the war, but controlled themselves. They just bought a new Singer sewing machine, which should help out CJC as see has taken up sewing. The Howards' child is doing very well, but is starting to get a little overweight]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Father, Dr. Robert C. Beebe, C. K. Edmunds, Mother, Drs. Kirk and Thompson, Andrew H. Woods, Mr. Henry, Edward C. Wood, W. W. Keen, Mr. Baxter, William B. Harvey, Dr. J. Oscar Thompson, Ned Wood, MMFPWD, Vincent Gilpin, CJC, Mr. and Mrs. Chung, Emma Cadbury, Family

Highlights include:

To Ned Wood. Canton, CN, 1919 1/27. [Goes over the details of his compensation, totaling \$4,108 HK; wants to know how much of his compensation comes from the Christian Association. Has inspired many of his interns to convert to Christianity. Catharine is now teaching five days a week as well as taking care of the house. One of their cook's children was very sick, but it appears he has completely recovered]

To MMFPWD. Canton, CN, 1919 2/15. [Worries that American companies are looking to make a three million dollar investment in breweries in China; worries him as there is already an out of control smoking problem and the ease with which opium is smuggled into the country. There needs to be reconstruction in Europe, but the reconstruction in China has to do with an elimination of ignorance, a teaching of the possibility for self-advancement]

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To Vincent Gilpin. Canton, CN, 1919 2/26. [Happy with the passing of prohibition, believes they have defeated the world's greatest evil. Believes that money has been wasted on the production and consumption of alcohol, when it should go to bread in Europe. Encourages Vincent to come out and visit]

To CJC, Shanghai, CN, 1920, 2/17 [Plans to stop in Nanking and Tsinanfu to see their hospitals. Picked up by Dr. McCracken to go out to lunch. Needs to get up early the next day to head to Peking]

To CJC. [Beijing, CN?], 1920 2/20. [Dr. Thomson and he are staying with Dr. McChue will they are at the conference. Has tea with Mr. and Mrs. Neal who he meet on the Empress of Russia ship; Mrs. Neal knows CJC's Germantown aunts]

To CJC. [Beijing, CN?], 1920 2/24. [Very impressed by the Forbidden City; believes that he will have an answer on the Kung Ye and Lingnan project very soon]

To CJC. [Beijing, CN?], 1920 2/28. [Goes to formal reception held by President Hsui; conference as a whole was the best in the history of the association. Enjoy spending time with the Howards]

To MMFPWD. Canton, CN, 1920 5/31. [There is a great need for more physicians. Last year, the hospital almost had to close because of inadequate funds and lack of physicians. The future looks like it could be bright for the Cantonese people, but this is dependent on more funding and experienced doctors coming out. Four of the students of Lingnan will receive AB degrees granted by the College and endorsed by the Regents of the University of the State of New York. Several students in other schools have gone on strike in protest of Japanese infringement, but students at Lingnan have all continued going to class]

To Dr. Robert C. Beebe, 1920, 1/9. [Presents a resolution to be forwarded to the Executive Committee of the C. M. M. A. that declares that the C. M. M. A. be opposed to the use of alcohol for both medical and non-medical purposes]

To C. K. Edmunds, Canton, CN 1920 6/28. [WWC explains to the President of the Trustees of C. C. C. the needs for hospital personnel with Drs. Todd and Thomson soon to leave. Also urges that they pursue the mission of running a class-A medical school]

To Family, Cheung Chow, CN 1920 7/26. [WWC describes the different missionaries he has encountered in China]

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To Mother, Canton, CN, 1920 8/15. [Includes 5 photos of Jane and Emma Cadbury]

To Father, Canton, CN, 1920 9/12. [WWC notices a lot of anti-Japanese sentiment in China. Progress is being made toward peace between the Northern and Southern governments]

To Family, Canton, CN, 1920 9/19. [Tells of a battle occurring within 20 miles of his residence. The hospital has been receiving many sick and wounded soldiers. Otherwise, school goes on as usual and WWC notices little uneasiness from the students]

To Family, Canton, CN, 1920 10/10. [WWC reports that there are currently two governors in Canton—the old one and a new one appointed by the people. WWC expects that this conflict could be resolved without fighting]

To Drs. Kirk and Thomson, Canton, CN, 1921 2/9. [Writes on behalf of many on the hospital staff to object to the reappointment of Mr. Banbury as a member of the staff. WWC says that he should be a Treasurer only as he is very difficult to work with in other areas]

To MMFPWD. Canton, CN, 1921 2/7. [A lot of unrest, but people do not seem to know what they want. Believes that the Cantonese Christians need to show loyalty to Christianity before showing loyalty to country. Will be heading to Philadelphia soon]

To Vincent Gilpin. West Grove, PA, 1921 7/14. [Believes the Chinese will be able to form a government around the Kwangtung province, believes that this will bring some order to the country. Looks forward to Vincent coming by]

To CJC. Moorestown, NJ, 1921 8/1. [Harold Lane is going to Sapporo University; everyone very excited about him going to Japan. Uncle John is deaf now, but does not seem to keep him from communicating]

To Mother. Ventnor, N. J., 1921 9/15. [Wanted to go to a wedding with his parents, but he did not want to leave CJC alone with Georgie. Looks forward to seeing parents in a few days]

To Vincent Gilpin. Moorestown, N. J., 1921 11/24. [Had a very nice visit to his house, and encourages Vincent to come to Canton to visit]

To Mr. and Mrs. Chung. Canton, CN, 1922 1/27. [Worries about their son's condition; does not seem like it is an organic disease. Gives advice on how to treat the child, but seems very concerned. There is a note that says later on, it turned out to be schizophrenia]

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To Emma Cadbury. Canton, CN, 1922 2/4. [The students are on vacation and his work has been much lighter. Going to Shanghai the next week for a medical conference; has been elected the president of the local branch of their medical conference. The political situation is increasing chaotic. The Sun and Chan Kwing Meng are joining forces to try and expel the Kwong Si tyrants who currently control the city. Unfortunately, the leader Ngai Pong Peng who was a strong supporter of education was assassinated]

To Family. [En route to San Francisco], 1922 8/5. [Planning their trip back to Canton. Relieved that they have such responsible people taking care of their finances. Plan to come back in 1927. Meets a Chinese man on the train from Canton, who says that the rumors that Sun was defeated were false. It appears that he is very much in power and has a lot of supporters]

To [MMFPWD?]. Canton, CN, 1922 11/1. [The Hospital has been trying to reach out to the rural areas, has received support from Students' Christian Association]

To MMFPWD. Canton, CN, 1922 12/19. [Profession brings WWC to all types of people, from high officials to peasants. Interested in the surprised reaction on the part of the Chinese on giving up old customs]

1923, January-April 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Family, Mr. W. H. Grant, Emma Cadbury, CJC, Benjamin and Anna Cadbury, Henry and Lydia Cadbury, Mr. Henry, Bill

Highlights include:

To Family. Canton, CN, 1923 1/7. [Sorry to hear of Uncle John's death. Just quit the hospital, says that he had been annoyed with the busy side of the hospital for some time. One of his students comes to play with JCS for an hour a day. JCS gets into a discussion with WWC about God; she believes that he indeed is a he, but he does not shave his face, that he allows himself to grow a beard]

To Mr. Grant. Canton, CN, 1923 1/10. [Encourages others to break with Canton Hospital, based mostly on the misuse of public funds. Hopes that they can reallocate some funds to appropriate a

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girl's dormitory. Hopes that the board will authorize the reopening of the hospital and appointing a foreign nurse to come out, as well as another doctor. Does not think a cooperation is possible with Canton Hospital, and that they cannot rely on funding from the Pennsylvania Christian Association and Mr. E. C. Wood, rather they should operating on fees and Chinese donations]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1923 1/21. [There is currently a lot of military presence in the city, particularly in the schools. Wonders why people are continuing to support Sun]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1923 1/28. [Things have gotten so dangerous that the military leader has fled to Shameen. Their baby Catharine is growing very quickly. JCS enjoys here new school]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1923 1/31. [Their parents have both died; very sad but happy that they could go together. Realizes that they need to live a pure life in their image, and strive to accomplish. Hopes that Emma will stay at the home and keep it up in their memory]

To Emma. [En route to Shanghai], 1923 2/11. [Getting ready for the boat ride. JCS is becoming much more manageable since she has been going to school in the morning. Emma has reached the difficult stage that JCS just left. The political situation is getting tenser between Sun and Chan Kwing Meng]

To CJC. [En route to Shanghai], 1923 2/14. [Meets with Sun, believes that he has a lot of good ideas for the future of China; Sun believes that his plan will work if there is less foreign interference]

To CJC. [En route to Canton], 1923 2/18. [Found out that his bible class is only a semester long; has volunteered to continue teaching it. Interested in going to Hang Chow to see their expensive hospitals]

To Family. [Hang Chow, CN], 1923 2/24. [Is planning to send the report from talking to Sun to the Friend and American Friend. Thinking about holding a reception for Sun in Hong Kong. Goes to Hang Chow, and gets a chance to visit Dr. Main of the Church Missionary Society. He had established a great hospital and medical school]

To Emma. 1923 2/27. [Encourages Emma to go to Palestine with Rufus Jones and Elizabeth, but realizes there will be a lot of work to attend to after the funeral. Because of that, Emma might want to stay with Aunt Emma; would very much like for both of them to come to Canton together to visit. They would also appreciate if she came and taught, as they really need a teacher like her at the Western School]

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From Emma. Moorestown, NJ, 1923 2/11. [Is glad that WWC has given up working at Canton Hospital. Ben is feeling ill. Has been trying to figure out the different options with the house. Believes they should give a gift to Miss Robinson. Thinking about how to divide up the rest of the money, which appears to be about \$300,000]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1923 3/18. [Busy vaccinating the staff, faculty and their families. There is a difficult circumstance with the home. Emma wants to keep it for sentimental reasons, but it might not be possible due to financial constraints. Believes it will be a good idea to set up a trust fund for Miss Robinson]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1923 3/23. [Thinks about what to do with the house on the Delaware River, thinks whether it should be rented or sold. Mr. Laird went back home to the United States due to the illness of his sister; Mrs. Woods is going home as well as she cannot stand the hot summers]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1923 4/1. [Wants Emma to come out and teach, thinks she will make a big difference. Miss Riggs is engaged to Mr. Augur, who is the business manager of Canton Hospital; does not want to have it announced until after Mr. Augier converts to Quakerism]

From Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa. 1923 2/28. [Goes over the will. Much of the assets will be frozen until Emma returns in the fall; she has a lot of say over what is sold and what is kept the same in the home]

To Ben and Anna. Canton, CN, 1923 4/15. [There is money available for an agriculture building, hopes that the funding for the science wing will finally come through. JCS and Emma are doing well with the winter. Sun is still having trouble in disputes with other generals. His current plan is to sell the city parks to raise money to pay his troops]

To Henry and Lydia Cadbury. Canton, CN, 1923 4/22. [Since their parents' house is now closed, there is no central place to write to. There is great anxiety after Sz. To Wai, a faculty member at the college, had been kidnapped. The college gave the kidnappers \$2000.00, but he has not been released yet. The Kung Ye Hospital was overflowing with injured soldiers as there was a very large battle last week. There have been 1000 reported causalities and the high death rate was largely due to the lack of any organized Red Cross involvement. The fighting has ceased for the time being, making the college safe to go to again]

To Emma. Canton, CN, [1923 4/29?]. [Emma has decided to go to England; WWC believes that she will be needed over there with their reconstruction, and that it will be nice to be so close to Rufus and Elizabeth Jones. The current belief is that Sz. To Wai is dead, as there has been no news. The

fighting is still out of control, and the hospitals have been filled with soldiers. Sun still appears to have the upper hand. The girls are doing well; JCS has been quite mature and is playing with the two Baxter girls]

1923, May-December 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: John and Rachel, Dr. Edmunds, MMFPWD, Henry and Lydia, Emma Cadbury, Benjamin Cadbury, Henry and Lydia, Mr. Baxter, E. E. Parkinson

Highlights include:

To [Friends and Family]. Canton, CN, 1923 5/21. [Describes some of the patients he has been treating. Last winter, he represented the Lingnan at the biennial conference of the China Medical Missionary Association, contributing two papers, and serving on the business committee. Have started a meeting group that meets at their house; this is in addition to the women's pray meeting that Catharine attends each week]

To John and Rachel. Canton, CN, 1923 5/23. [The staff has been in such fluctuation that it is hard to keep track of all of them. The political situation has made it so there is no public funding. WWC hopes that they can receive money from foreign nations to maintain a civil level of livelihood]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1923. 5/27. [Throwing a marriage shower for Miss. Riggs. Interested those two Hicksite Friends would ask two Orthodox friends to oversee their wedding]

To Dr. Edmunds. Canton, CN, 1923 6/7. [Wonders what the status of the new hospital is; believes that he should keep some connection with the cities hospitals]

To John and Rachel. Canton, CN, 1923 6/17. [Kung Yee Medical School has asked WWC to give half his time to work there and be the head of internal medicine]

To MMFPWD. Canton, CN, 1923 7/6. [Describes the Quaker wedding of William and Margaret Augur (Formerly Miss. Riggs)]

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To Henry and Lydia. Canton, CN, 1923 7/10. [The monthly meetings at their house have been very successful, Mr. Holt gave a great ministry on the beauty of silent pauses. They have been very busy with their various social occasions. The political situation is growing even tenser]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1923 7/11. [Goes with Mr. Buswell to Koon Shaan in connection to his silk work. On the way they went to a Mission Station where they encountered Miss Hitchcock, a woman who CJC and WWC meet last year; Mr. Buswell and he spend the night there. Koon Shaan is a great place of interest, has a flourishing silk industry. The people there work thirteen and a half hours a day, and only make thirty to forty cents. This is in fact an increase from the previous wages of twelve cents a day. The Governor promised the college \$5000. Catharine is teething which is making her a little upset]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1923 7/11. [Having graduation, very proud of the thirteen students who graduated, all of which are now Christian. Many of those are going to teach at the college next year. Summer school is about to start; many of the students want to stay and not have to risk going home because of the unrest. Reports on how Sz-to Wai was rescued. He appears to be very healthy and in good spirits. Miss. Riggs and Mr. Augur are going to Yunnanfu for their honeymoon. Has decided to turn down Kung Ye's offer; it was not enough money, he would have to do less teaching, and he still has a dream of setting up a hospital at Lingnan. They have bought two ponies, one for WWC and CJC, and the other for Jane. The political system has gotten worst as the regime has fallen in Peking, meaning there is no central government to support any of the individual uprisings](From here on Miss Riggs will be referred to as Mrs. Augur)

To Family. Canton, CN, 1923 7/22. [Gives a lecture at the Summer Institution on Public Health. Worries that a typhoon will not interfere with their trip to their house in Cheung Chau. JCS and EC's new hobby is cutting out pictures out of magazines. The political situation is still getting worse. There have been a great deal of kidnappings. Sun's generals have begun betraying him, causing him to have a weaker position in the south]

To Emma. Hong Kong, CN, 1923 8/12. [First time they have gone down to their home in Hong Kong, finding a lot to do. The children are not afraid of the water, and JCS is learning how to float. Very interested in Emma's experiences in Poland. Has been a nice place to go to get away from the suffering of Canton, but realizes that it is his duty to help there]

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To Ben. Hong Kong, CN, 1923 8/14. [Currently dealing with the high winds and heavy rains of a typhoon. Very sad to hear of Harding's death, believes that Coolidge is up to the task. Wonders how the Russia ordeal will have an effect on the revolutions going on in China]

To John and Rachel. Hong Kong, CN, 1923 8/26. [During the typhoon, the winds got up to 130 miles per hour and blew off their roof. The family was forced to hide in the safest room in the house with all the windows boarded up; the children were very well behaved during this time, seemed to understand the seriousness of the situation. Repairs will start tomorrow, and they will probably return to Canton at the end of the month]

To Henry and Lydia. Hong Kong, CN, 1923 9/2. [Currently roughing it at their house as the roof is not fixed. There had been a lot of rain, which was quite a problem; the situation had become so dire that they had the workers work on Sunday. They plan to leave on the fourth]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1923 9/9. [The family has arrived back in Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Augur are planning on leaving Lingnan for Canton Hospital. CJC has been asked to teach Geography to the foreign children. Very concerned with the disaster in Japan, wonders how their friend Ester Jones is doing; they have only received very limited reports. Robert Yarnall has just said that all of the requested money for the budget was raised]

To John and Rachel. Canton, CN, 1923 9/16. [JCS has begun to ride on horseback. The Augurs are back from their honeymoon, and Mr. Augur is now working as the business manager at Canton Hospital. There has been a problem at the college with people playing Ma Jung, as it takes up all of their time and they have been gambling on it]

To [Friends?]. Canton, CN, 1923 10/27. [Has been able to use buffalo milk to cure leprosy, has helped very much in the villages. Being a missionary is mostly based on having a great deal of patience]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1923 10/7. [Reports on the children, JCS is doing very well with her horseback riding and is starting first grade. Emma is four, and spends most of the time at school singing songs and playing games]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1923 10/14. [50th birthday wishes]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1923 10/21. [300 delegates to the National YMCA convention came to Canton, and five of them are staying with the Cadburys. Dr. Sun gave a public reception that WWC attended, afterwards Dr. Sun talked with WWC and others about how China's only ally was Russia.

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He believed that two major enemies to the future of China were England and America, who both attempt to keep it divided]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1923 10/30. [The college has been promised \$4000 (MEX) from one of the generals, and they are going to start building the hospital now. Unfortunately, the political situation has gotten worse]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1923 11/15. [They are having trouble getting money for buildings as all public funds have been locked up. The place they had hoped to get money was from Lei, but he might have to flee the area to protect his own life before he can contribute the money. Peking is in more disorder than Canton right now]

To Family. Macao, 1923 11/20. [Lei did not go back on his promise and gave the \$5000. Had an interesting meeting with the South China Branch of the China Medical Missionary Association; set to investigate the poor care of the troops on the battlefield. Encounter a female officer under Sun. There is no organization with the Red Cross, causing there to be more untreated injuries. Went to Macao the night before, was dangerous because the waters were filled with pirates]

To Ben. Macao, 1923 11/25. [A little worried as on the way to Taii Kam the wind died down while sailing by Ko Lun, which is a pirate island. Does on a boat ride to Naam Shui, which has a chapel built by Mr. Galloway. Attends interesting Chinese Baptist Service]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1923 11/30. [Goes to American Association of South China Thanksgiving celebration, includes program in letter]

To Mr. Baxter. Canton, CN, 1923 12/6. [Makes recommendations on the structuring of the hospital. Among other details, WWC believes they need to hire a foreign nurse, open a dispensary, and make sure some of the doctors who do not already know Chinese be given ample time to study]

To Emma. En Route to Hong Kong, 1923 12/11. [Goes to a congratulatory gathering for Mrs. Kerr, who has spent the last fifty years in China. Her husband was a physician at the Canton Hospital for forty years and founded the hospital for the insane, which now has 700 inmates. The trip to Hong Kong will be to inspect the repairs on their damaged house. The political status has quieted down for the time being, but Sun is threatening to seize the surplus customs revenue]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1923 12/23. [There is a lot of small pox in the city, has been spending a lot of time vaccinating people at the college. Their break is coming up, but much of that time the students will be asked to raise money for the college. The Fok, the sister of General Lei and her

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husband, have come to stay with them for the weekend. The country is about to institute a boycott of American and British goods, this effort is linked to the seizing of customs surplus. People have not been in support of this, and as a result, Dr. Sun has become quite unpopular. The Christmas celebration has begun. The students gave a performance of the nativity scene, and JCS and EC performed "O little town of Bethlehem." Dr. Sun came to speak the other day, predicted all-out war across the world in Ten years]

To E. E. Parkinson. Canton, CN, 1923 12/28. [Lei has agreed to raise \$10,000 for the building of a hospital and a dispensary building connected with Lingnan. Before a small infirmary would have sufficed, but it was gotten to the point that they cannot serve everyone with their current infirmary. Letter includes a plan of a building and another document, both in Chinese]

To Henry and Lydia. Canton, CN, 1923 12/30. [Describes the Christmas Dinner, Sir Arnold Theiler, a bacteriologist from South Africa, came by. Thanks them for sending the gift day gift, "Jack's Religious Perplexities", as it helps him with his Christian Missionary teaching. JCS is really enjoying her pony. Wonders how much money they should contribute to the yearly meeting]

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Scope and Contents note

This is a complete record.

Recipients include: Dr. Edmunds, CJC, Emma, John, Ben, Henry and Lydia Cadbury, James Henry, Vincent Gilpin, Elizabeth Cadbury

To Dr. Edmunds. Canton, CN, 1924 1/15. [Discussing the plans for the new girls' dormitory, plans to divide it into three sections. Dr. Cort, a doctor assigned by the International Health Board and the China Medical Board to study Hookworms, will be the head of this building. Believes that before working on the third section of the dormitory that they should get Dr. Edmunds authorization. Wonders how much money they can expect to raise from Quaker groups. Mr. Gilbert died of smallpox causing WWC to be very careful in finding out who on staff has not been vaccinated]

To CJC Father. Canton, CN, 1924 1/17. [Sorry to hear of CJC's mother's passing. Says how JCS remembered her grandmother fondly, but that she does not really understand death. Other sad news

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includes the death of Mr. Gilbert, who was a teacher at the college, who died of small pox. Wonders what CJC father will do with old home, and if he will live with Aunt Anne]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1924 1/20. [Notes that she is currently in Vienna. Congratulates Emma on her 49th birthday, notes that she is still a young woman at this age. Believes she and Sarah are doing a great job as housewives judging by the thanksgiving report. Filling Mr. Gilberts spot has been very difficult. Have just received \$10,000 for the new building through Gen. Lei, but they have only received \$1000 so far. The political situation is growing worse due to outside armies coming in and joining against Sun]

To John. Canton, CN, 1924 2/3. [This week they are holding a Conference of Nurses from around the country, many of which are foreigners. Is now the chairman of the Committee to prepare for the next biennial meeting of China Medical Missionary Association. Saw that the article about Sz. to Wai being kidnapped appeared in the Friend. Their child Emma's cold has gotten worse while the other children have gotten much better]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1924 2/24. [Greatly surprised that Dr. Edmunds is resigning as President to fill the role as Provost at Johns Hopkins, believes it will be very hard to fill that role. Sad to see that both homes, Cadbury and Jones, will be broken up due to death]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1924 3/9. [Has a Hernia, has been out of work due to it. Will have it worked on by Dr. Thompson and Dr. Reynolds next week. Had Mr. Cort, Walter and Anne Townsend Howard over to watch a movie reel on hookworm; Mr. Cort will be there for seven weeks to study hookworms. The laboratory workers are slowly getting better and more effective]

To Henry and Lydia. Canton, CN, 1924 4/5. [Describes the operation, thinks that he will be much more sympathetic with his patients after this experience. Wonders who will replace the position as President after Dr. Edmunds retired. Does not believe that they are ready to appoint a Chinese person as president yet, but if they do they might choose Mr. Chung. Understands that being from Mass. that they will probably vote for Coolidge, yet WWC prefers someone supported by Pinchot (likely talking about Robert La Follette). Wonders what the status of Prohibition as he hears that it is not working]

To James Henry. Canton, CN, 1924 4/11. [Since there is no current president, WWC believes that he is the best person to address about the college's financial decisions. There has been a lot of money promised to them, particularly by Gen. Lei, but not all of that has come in. Dr. Cort is about to leave, and his research has been very interesting; WWC has not been able to assist him due to his hernia.

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They should keep their eye out for a new surgeon. (Attached is a letter from a potential surgeon). They should keep in contact with Robert Yarnall who has given them a lot of money]

To Emma. En Route to Hong Kong, 1924 5/7. [Having enjoyable time reading bedtime stories to the children yet has hard time pulling himself away from their questions. His article on Hookworms is coming out in "American Journal of Tropical Medicine." The vice president of the college, Mr. Chung, has been able to raise \$50,000 from New York and Cuba. The mood of the college is down with the recent strikes on Canton. WWC notes that the students have trouble working when there is such depressing new surrounding them]

To Emma. En Route to Hong Kong, 1924 5/26. [Have built a swing set for JCS and EC. JCS's 6th birthday is coming up, and they are planning to throw a party, but currently CJC is not feeling very well. Helen Tow is getting married to an English man]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1924 6/15. [Hears that Coolidge and Dawes have been nominated for president, hopes that they will take a less isolationist approach than the previous term. Believes that America's cutting itself off from the world has had major consequences]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1924 7/7. [The new hospital has opened and has four patients; it is still not complete. Robert Yarnall has collected all but \$300 of the \$3200 for the college. He plans to go to Germany to do Friends work there]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1924 8/3. [Has been busy doing business in Hong Kong, especially since most of the foreign staff is ill. Believes the Dawes plan is a step in the right direction for solving problems in Europe]

To Emma. Hong Kong, 1924 8/28. [Wonders how the conference went, believes that Friends can make a big difference in Europe with the struggling nations. South China is in turmoil, with many floods, missionaries being kidnapped, and famine. Seven Americans are coming over to be teachers, including a Bryn Mawr graduate]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1924 9/14. [Goes over financial deals, mentions that they received \$1,000 from Sun. Have dinner to welcome the Mr. and Mrs. Wei to the staff]

To John. Canton, CN, 1924 9/28. [Sun has left the city, things are peaceful for now]

To Emma. Canton, CN, [1924?] 10/5. [The hospital is becoming more popular and attracting more patients. Now is the head of the Chinese Language study, notes newcomers enthusiasm. Has

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interesting visit from Dr. and Mrs. Rider, Baptists from Los Angeles who are friends with William Allen]

To Vincent. Canton, CN, 1924 10/9. [General Lei is now the mayor of Canton]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1924 10/12. [General Lei has made an addition onto his castle, and WWC will send him a present in celebration. Hoping to raise \$75,000 to proceed with the scientific hall. The Chinese Medical Board has already promised this much money]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1924 11/9. [Spent the day showing General Lei around the hospital. Very excited about the value this contact will be for the future of the hospital. Goes to Chinese wedding for one of the school's teachers. Meets with Dr. and Mrs. Stoll of the Rockefeller Board, who plan to continue the hookworm research]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1924 11/24. [Likes opportunity to reminisce about his time in Venice. Catharine has Malaria, but appears to be feeling fine. Gave a talk on Henry Hodgkin's "Christian Revolution", and expects Hodgkin will come December 8th]

To Elizabeth. Canton, CN. [1924 12/19-22?]. [The Hodgkins stayed with them from Dec. 19-22. Mention of the kidnapping of CCC students. Robert Yarnall is trying to raise money to get a nurse. Daughter Emma currently is dealing with chicken pox]

To Friends. Canton, CN, 1924 12/29. [Sun lost control in Canton. He declared himself a Bolshevik and spoke out against the Merchants. This, among other events prompted him to lose control and he was asked to leave. Thirty-six of their students were captured on the Naam Tai launch and kidnapped, but with the help of Lei, they were able to get them back. He has given over \$14,000 dollars to the college, which is in stark contrast to Sun's anti-foreign disposition. There is a lot of discussion that the foreigners are to blame for the dysfunctional government]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1924 12/31. [Had inspiring visit from the Hodgkins. On the lookout for a foreign nurse. Believes that Emma and he do very similar jobs in their respective countries, but the people who WWC works with are much more simple primitive people]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Meeting of Ministers and Elders of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, Henry and Lydia Cadbury, Elizabeth Cadbury, Mr. Baxter, Dr. James Henry, JCS, EC, CCL, John and Rachel Cadbury, Benjamin Cadbury, Mr. Grant, Ned Wood

Highlights include:

To Henry and Lydia. Canton, CN, 1925 1/4. [Because of the current civil war, many doctors will not come out to China. It was very difficult dealing with the kidnapping of students and teachers, but it was very good to know Lei since he was such a help in getting the students back. The three children all have chicken pox]

To Dr. James Henry. Wong Sha Station, CN, 1925 1/5. [Deciding whether to split time by working at Kung Ye. Tries to figure out a that they can bring a group of specialists to Lingnan, get a Chinese speaking missionary doctor, a Dentist as there are no qualified ones in Canton, needs to budget for a foreign nurse. The big medical problems include Tuberculosis and Leprosy; Leprosy is not being treated effectively in Tungoon or Sheklung. There needs to be space provided by Lingnan for those who cannot get treatment elsewhere]

To JCS. Hong Kong, 1925 1/24. [Has dinner with Sir Paul Chater. Goes to the Governor's house for dinner. Describes the excitement leading up to the Chinese New Year]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1925 2/4. [A number of people came to their house for tea, others stayed the night. Those included Dr. McCracken, Harold Morris, E. H. Hume, Dr. Goddard and Dr. Faust. Having the visiting nurse go to neighboring villages, this is a new concept, but many of the Chinese are confused by it]

To John and Rachel. Canton, CN, 1925 3/1. [Celebration for the soldiers who help retrieve the kidnapped students and teachers. Has finished the hookworm research and will probably assist a Doctor in Peking who is studying Chinese Liver Fluke]

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To Dr. James Henry. Canton, CN, 1925 3/2. [Interested in hiring Philip Fulton.

Robert Yarnall says that more money will be coming in soon]

To Henry and Lydia. Canton, CN, 1925 3/15. [Comments on nephew Warder.

Describes improvement in conditions for women giving birth in poor villages. The children all have the whooping cough]

To Mr. Grant. Canton, CN, 1925 3/28. [They have one good male nurse and look forward to having a Christian girl. Goes over the various tasks the nurse would need to do]

To Elizabeth. Canton, CN, 1925 4/26. [Describes opening ceremony for hospital and various visitors to William Penn Lodge]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1925 5/10. [Invested in a motorboat company so that the college would have a reliable launch service. The village people are growing to trust the hospital and it is getting busier]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1925 6/21. [Gives a description of the battle between the Yuannese army and the Cantonese army under Lei. Alludes to a previous event in which foreigners, most likely Japanese, British, and America killed students protesting the unequal treaties. All of the schools in Canton have been dismissed because of the danger. The government is thinking of imposing a boycott against Americans, British and Japanese as they feel aggression from these countries]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1925 6/24. [CCC graduation. Describes a parade meant to honor slain students at which gunmen opened fire and many people were killed]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1925 6/24. [After the massacre, Dr. Henry has ordered all foreign employees of CCC to leave. WWC plans on going to Manila by way of Macao]

To Emma. En Route to Macao, 1925 6/25. [WWC expects to be gone from Canton for three months. 50,000 Chinese have fled to Hong Kong]

To [Emma?]. Macao, 1925 6/26. [Martial law has been declared in Hong Kong. The French General at Shameen is demanding \$100,000 in reparations for the death of the Frenchmen who was shot in Shanghai]

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To Emma. [En Route Manila, PL?], 1925 6/29. [Discussion of political situation and accusations by other Americans of being a “Chinese sympathizer”]

To Family. Manila, PI, 1925 7/1. [The Chinese made an active attack on Shameen. WWC and CJC arrive in Manila]

To Ned Wood. Manila, PI, 1925 7/7. [They hope to return to Canton by the end of August. It has been very hard to be away from books and work. Unclear when they can go back]

To Family. Manila, PI, 1925 7/18. [Goes to the Baguio hospital, notes that it is very well run, and has done a good job of incorporating Filipinos onto their staff. Has been spending time with Mr. Hawkins and his family, who works for Standard Oil. WWC is planning to spend a few days visiting Culion, which is one of the most famous leper colonies in the world]

To CJC. Manila, PI, 1925 8/2. [This morning WWC gave a talk on the USS Beaver. Mr. Baxter reports that things are relatively normal in Hong Kong. Lei and Hein Sung Chi are planning to join Chan Kwing Meng to take over the present government]

To Emma. Manila, PI, 1925 8/4. [Is suspicious of the Russian involvement in China. Has questions about the inheritance and whether there is any left to give to the cousins]

To Family. Manila, PI, 1925 8/4. [All communication with Canton has been cut off, quite worried about friends in Harbin. When hiking through LA Trinidad valley, climbs Mount Sante Thomas with other Canton missionaries. On 8/1 had left CJC and the children in a hotel in Beguio, and has been staying with Dr. Frank Lauback of the Congregational Mission]

To CJC. Manila, P. I, 1925 8/5. [Discusses interactions with other missionaries in Manila. Excited to get a letter from JCS]

To CJC. Manila, P. I, 1925 8/8. [Deciding whether it is safe enough to move back to their home in Hong Kong. Has a conversation with the head of the Bureau of Science, has a chance to meet the head of the department of health. Taken to observe many

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lepers and other contagious disease patients. One patient had a case of Yaws Disease that WWC had never encountered before.]

To CJC. Manila, P. I., 1925 8/9. [Gets to speak again on the U. S. S. Beavor. It appears still too dangerous to go to Hong Kong]

To CJC. Manila, P. I, 1925 8/16. [The boat leaves tomorrow, so he will have to cancel some of the talks he was planning to give. Will stay for a day in Manila, and then go from there to Cuilon]

To Family. Manila, P. I, 1925 8/18. [Goes to speak with the forestry students, talks about the evils of war, and the power of love and friendship. Will be returning to Canton by the first week in September without CJC and the children]

To Emma. Manila, P. I., 1925 8/19. [Hopes to spend some time with CJC and the children before going back to Canton. The situation is still dangerous there, but Dr. Henry believes that they will be able to start teaching September 8th. The more WWC learns about the riots, the more it sounds as if the British were not entirely to blame]

To Family. Cuilon Leaper Colony, P. I., 1925 8/29. [Observes the primitive behavior of the lepers, notes how close to animals they appear to be. Very impressed with the Filipino doctors. Goes over the structure of the Colony]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: CJC, John and Rachel Cadbury, Emma, EC, CCL, JCS, Benjamin Cadbury, Elizabeth, Dr. Dorland, Dr. Ogden

Highlights include:

To Family. Baguio, P. I., 1925 9/8. [Pleased to hear that he received Phi Beta Kappa. The college will open soon, but not the primary school and the high school. The situation in Canton is becoming much more stable]

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To CJC. Manila, P. I., 1925 9/12. [Is very lonely; talks about his various purchases, and difficulties with different purchases]

To John, En Route to Hong Kong, 1925 9/15 [His steamer was delayed because of storms; bringing back a lot of different plants and trees to Canton. There is still a lot of anti-Christian sentiment and worries that there will be unrest again. CJC and the children are doing well]

To CJC. Canton, CN, 1925 9/20. [His train from Hong Kong is delayed when the engine broke and four cars were derailed. While going through Wu Chung people from the outside opened fire on the train. The current belief is it will not be until the middle of October that the middle school will be able to open] To Family. Canton, CN, 1925 9/21. [He is back in Canton and is very lonely being separated from his family. Chang Kai Shek, an extreme Bolshevik has come to power in Canton. Foreigners are having trouble doing business in the city, therefore WWC gives money to his cook who does business in the city. Believes that the Russian Revolution had serious consequences, as they have seen in China]

To CJC. Canton, CN, 1925 9/22. [Has been eating with A Pan, A Ng and A Aga, as well as working a lot of gardening. Has been very lonely at home] To John and Rachel. Canton, CN, 1925 9/23. [Worries about whether his mail is being censored]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1925 9/24. [Has a new member of the staff, Mr. Stevenson, who was in Vienna working for the American Student Relief Commission. Notes that mail is very irregular from Manila]

To CJC. Canton, CN 1925 9/25. [Helps a sixteen year-old girl with child birth. They need \$40,000 for Chinese House by the Agriculture building]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1925 9/27. [The wives and children of the foreign employees are all in Baguio or Manila. Political system is still uncertain, the boycotts of British and British goods continues; some people think this will be for a few more months, others think it will only be a few days. The people who had previously been in power have now been either exiled or killed; Chang Kai Shek, the ruler of the province, has taken on the role of a dictator]

To Friends. Canton, CN, 1925 10/1. [Ling Naam Hospital is now opened, four months after it was initially supposed to. The reason for the delay had to do with the unrest.

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The children and wives of the faculty are still in the Philippines because it is too dangerous to come back]

To Elizabeth. En Route to Hong Kong, 1925 10/8. [The students seem very good and enthusiastic, and WWC thinks it will be a successful year. The boycotts have lost merchants over four hundred million dollars]

To Dr. Dorland. Canton, CN, 1925 10/15. [Does not know how easy it will be to raise the one million dollars that it will require to get another donation. Realizes how much money it will take to finish the medical school and dental school, but really believes these are necessary. Feels that the situation in Canton has gotten more stable, but some parts of the city are still too dangerous to go to. The family is back together now]

To John. Canton, CN, 1925 10/18 [Discussion of political situation. General Lei is giving his sixth child to the Cadburys. Lei offered to pay for everything in rearing the child, and both CJC and WWC are very excited about this present. General Lei is interested in having his child grow up with a western lifestyle]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1925 10/25. [A few days ago fifty students and teachers were kidnapped from the Presbyterian Boys School. This school is not in General Lei's jurisdiction, but they are hoping for his help]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1925 10/25. [Expects to get their son this week]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1925 11/4. [Invited thirty guests over to celebrate the coming of the new child. General Lei gave a talk on Confucian ideas of friendship and how WWC fulfilled these ideals, which is why he is being honored with this child. Description of the ceremony. The child will be named James Cadbury Lei, and his Chinese name will be Lei Ip Nung]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1925 11/8. [JCS fell off her horse the other day, and appears to have bruised her head. The Russian backed government appears to be in control]

To Elizabeth. Canton, CN, 1925 11/13. [The communists have not disturbed the actions on the campus, but a lot of the Baptist missionaries have felt pressure and are leveling. The boycott on British goods continues, and the situation is becoming very tense in Hong Kong. EC has been progressing on her riding skills]

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To Emma. Canton, CN, 1925 11/19. [Invites her to come out and visit; states that he plans to return in 1928]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1925 11/19. [One of WWC's nurses' friends had his child killed and father kidnapped. He then received a letter saying his mother was sick, but he realized it was forged and that it was written by bandits looking to capture him]

To John. Canton, CN, 1925 11/24. [The Russian officials are currently protesting the British Empire, demanding the British move out of Hong Kong, Burma and India. Fortunately, the College has stayed in good terms with the Chinese. James was accustomed to sleeping with his nurse, and Catharine had to work with him so he could sleep in his own crib. Goes to reception at General Lei's castle after he returns from his military expedition]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1925 11/27. [The government university has run out of funds and is unable to pay its staff. There is currently a great deal of Anti-Christian propaganda spreading]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1925 12/13. [The anti-Christian drive lead by the Communist party starts in nine days. The students who were kidnapped have a reception to honor those who saved them in the tragic event. Afterwards WWC gave a talk on the dangers of smoking. The little hospital is filled to its limits; pleased that General Lei has bought land next to the hospital so they can expand]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1925 12/13. [Is going to try and have tea with one of the Bolsheviks. He claims to disapprove of the anti-Christian drive, but WWC does not know if he is completely trustworthy]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1925 12/13. [Goes with Oliver Cope to meet with General Lei's military friends. WWC and Cope do not approve of the military's actions, but think this is a good contact to have in order to make changes]

To Dr. Ogden. Canton, CN, 1925 12/21. [Goes over how much money he expects to earn, which should be increased to 3,188 in gold currency]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1925 12/25. [JCS has been doubting the existence of Santa Claus, but this does not dampen her enthusiasm for the holiday. The anti-Christian

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rallies did not amount to much, and a statement was made to the effect that Non-Christians and Christians should work toward a common Nationalistic movement]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1925 12/27. [The MacKenzies are going to Vienna and will look Emma up]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include:

John and Rachel Cadbury, Ben, Henry T. Hodgkin, Emma Cadbury, EC, CCL, JCS, CJC, Mr. Lau Kwok Hing, Dr. Wisner

Highlights include:

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1926 1/17. [The conditions at Lingnan are better than any other institution in the City, but people are still threatening to go on strike because of the foreign involvement. Their future in Canton is very uncertain. James and CCL are becoming great friends]

To Dr. Hodgkin. 1926 1/21. [Written in reply to Dr. Hodgkin's response to WWC's description of the shootings at the parade, which were published in the Philadelphia Friend.]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1926 1/31. [The strike agitation has dissipated for the time being, and school will begin again on the fifth. They are planning James' birthday party. WWC will head down to Hong Kong to get provisions for their house there, believes that the boycott will end there soon]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1926 2/14. [Has Liu Fung Kei, a Bryn Mawr graduate, over for lunch; She has started a private school that has been quite successful. Negotiations on the new hospital are progressing, and it looks like it will cost about \$30,000 to \$40,000. Felix Morley, Christopher Morley's brother and future president

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of Haverford, spent two days with them last week. Mr. Cheung, a Haverford graduate from 1924 also stayed for a few days]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1926 2/24. [The girls are trying to raise \$6000 toward a grand total of \$250,000. One of the things this money will go to is the erection of a dormitory. WWC thinks it would a good idea to ask people from women's colleges in America for funds. Has just read an article by Dr. Howard talking about the hardships of his captivity; he was part of the fifty people who were kidnapped from the Pui Ying School. He plans to expand this article and make it into a novel.]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1926 3/12. [Had a birthday party for EC. The hospital is having trouble with the union laborers.]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 126 3/14. [Meets with General Lei, one of the Russian military advisors named Tolstoy, and then two other Russians; shows them around the campus]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1926 3/23. [Because of the strike, Canton hospital will be closed for the next six months. There is talk of a group that is coming together to overthrowing the extremist red government, but General Lei is not involved with the uprising. Worries that all of the Christians in Southern China might be expelled. They are hoping to have Rufus Jones come speak. Currently talking with the Government Labor Bureau about how to prevent future strikes.]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1926 4/4. [The Russians have been providing the Labor party with guns. Members have been attacking the Shameen and going into Churches and driving people out, and sometimes killing them. General Lei is concerned with the situation. WWC goes to a prison, finds out that most of the people detained have no charges that have been brought against them]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1926 4/11. [It looks as if Canton Hospital may not ever open again; The Augurs are leaving China soon.]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1926 4/26. [Excited to hear that Rufus and Elizabeth plan to visit]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1926 5/2. [Lets the servants off to go to the Labor Day parade. Every week, there are new extremist stories of the communist takeover]

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To Ben. Canton, CN, 1926 5/9. [General Lei is coming for the inspection of the new hospital. Large debate in the college about communism in China. Sun's son is gaining power as a right wing leader]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1926 5/18. [Worries that the hospital for the insane will close down]

To Friends. Canton, CN, 1926 5/22. [Have had a lot of crises starting with the Yuannese revolution. All of the revolutions have threatened the foreign community in China. The aggression toward foreigners has made many ask whether or not they are wanted in China. Most of WWC leisure time is spent gardening and entertaining visitors. The hospital is in great need of another Doctor, and a well-trained nurse]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1926 5/30. [JCS had a fever on her birthday. Many of the missionaries have lost their servants]

To John. Canton, CN, 1926 6/4. [Three of the four major officials in Canton have left. Very excited about Rufus and Elizabeth coming in the fall]

To Ben. Canton, CN, 1926 6/8. [Bandits have a lot of control in the area right now. The Hong Kong boycott continues, and the family will not be able to go to their house down there until the dispute ends]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1926 6/27. [Forced to change the name of the college to Ling Nan University in order to make it more Chinese. Recently had graduation. Because many of the hospitals were foreign run, the Bolshevik government felt no responsibility to protect them. Yung Ye Hospital was destroyed by the government's inability to effectively run the institution. If the government outlaws private institutions, then all of the hospitals will risk this fate. Was going to erect a new building that would hold 200 or 300 patients, and had planned it would cost \$10,000. When it became clear that it would not be enough money, the plan was also given up; however, General Lei's friend Mr. Tse Kin Shing promises to raise money to help complete the project.]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1926 6/28. [A Chinese pastor asks for help retrieving his child who had been kidnapped by his wife's sister, who is related to bandits]

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To Emma. Canton, CN, 1926 7/12. [Attempting to get Dr. Todd and Dr. Wright from Kung Ye Hospital to join their hospital. Dr. Todd thinks there will be complications in him working with General Lei's hospital. WWC hopes to make it to Hong Kong and spent a month there at the beginning of August. Interested in Emma's trip to England]

To Family. Hong Kong, CN, 1926 8/11. [Arrives at their home in Hong Kong. Mail has been delayed because of the Canton postal worker strike. However, Hong Kong is less overrun with bandits. WWC is planning to go to the London School of Tropical Medicine for twenty weeks in 1928. After beginning forced out of Kung Ye Hospital, Dr. Todd has opened his own practice. Has not heard from Rufus and Elizabeth since they sent their last letter from the Empress of Russia Ship]

To Ben. Hong Kong, CN, 1926 8/16. [Signs form on releasing their parent's estate, discusses the financial details. Received a pay increase meaning that he can handle the raising prices. Expects to have 13 or 14 new staff members soon, and expects that things will begin to settle down.]

To Emma. Hong Kong, CN, 1926 8/23. [Believes a decisive civil war is about to be fought; believes that the Russians will support Chang Kai Shek. The anti-British feeling is as heated as ever in Canton. Looks forward to seeing her in 1928]

To John and Rachel. Hong Kong, CN, 1926 8/24. [Excited to hear about the rapprochement of the Orthodox and Hicksite Quakers. Worries about the safety of going home, since foreigners are fired on sometimes when sailing back. There are a great number of Missionaries who have been forced to stay on Cheung Chau; WWC feels fortunate that they can still go back to Canton]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1926 9/9. [The recent epidemic of cholera has caused the Bolsheviks to reopen Canton Hospital and the Baptist Hospital. Upon returning from Cheung Chau, they went to one of the nurses' weddings. General Lei is very anxious to get work started on the new building; they are still having trouble with the erection of the science hall. The girl dormitories and two other buildings will begin soon as well]

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To Mr. Lau Kwok Hing of Naam Fong Co. Canton, CN, 1926 9/22. [Will go inspect the facilities of the Naam Fong Dairy Company. Has tested some of the milk and has found it safe, having none of the contagious bacteria he tested for.]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1926 10/3. [Believes there is a chance the anti-British strike will end. The government university that was to be connected with Lingnan has collapsed, and will not be merging with them. There is talking of the Chinese moving the capital to Wu Chang in the Yangtze River Valley]

To John. Canton, CN, 1926 10/24. [The boycott of British goods has ended, and British steamers are again allowed into Hong Kong Harbor. Most of the time during Rufus and Elizabeth's visit was spent caring for a very ill child. While Rufus was in Canton, he gave fourteen addresses at the YMCA, theological seminary and at the college.]

To Emma. Canton, CN, 1926 10/30. [Had a very nice visit from Rufus and Elizabeth, details are included in the letter from CJC. Life seems like it will be much calmer and more stable, as there is less unrest]

To Friends. Canton, CN, 1926 11/8. [Description of Rufus and Elizabeth Jones' visit. At their last Sunday Morning Service, Mayor Sun Foh, the son of Sun Yat Sen, gave a talk on how the KMT and the Christians are not diametrically opposed, and can come to a mutual understanding. They have worried that this will put their adopted son James in danger, and believes he might be safer with General Lei. These protests have nothing to do with the staff or students, but are instead a protest against the governments arresting of one of the workers. This incident has worried WWC that things are drifting back into chaos. November, 12 1926, which is Sun's birthday, is treated like a holiday, with parades and celebrations.]

To John and Rachel. Canton, CN, 1926 11/22. [Has been very nice to have Grace Hutchins and Anna Rochester visiting]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1926 12/12. [Having trouble getting a passport for James, meaning they are not sure when they will take their furlough. JCS is turning into a young lady, but Emma is the prettiest and most feminine of the children. CCL

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is started to becoming an individual, eating on her own accord. James is growing slowly, and is starting to lose his Chinese.]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Ben and Anna Cadbury, Emma Cadbury, Paul D. I. Maier, Dr. Morse, CJC, JCS, Mr. Brownell, Dr. C. K. Edmunds, Dr. James T. Cheng, EC, CCL, Dr. James M. Henry, "John"

Highlights include:

To Ben and Anna. Canton, CN 1927 1/7. [Dr. William Wistar Comfort, president of Haverford, has visited.]

To Emma. Canton, CN 1927 1/19. [British missionaries have been ordered to flee from inland stations. Further discussion of political situation.]

To Emma. Canton, CN. 1927 1/27. [Speaks about difficulty in arranging labor conditions under new regulations, which give a good deal of control to the workers and the unions. Monograph "Hookworm in China", to which WWC contributed, has just been published.]

To MMFPWD. Canton, CN. 1927 2/19. [Reporting on the political and spiritual difficulties of foreign missionaries in China.]

To Ben and Anna. Canton, CN. 1927 2/27. [Describes organization of a servant strike throughout southern China, to protest massing of British fleet off Shanghai.]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1927 3/31. [Incomplete-- Able to agree to terms with the Union without having the labor bureau interfere. The terms include increased job security, increase pay, and tuition benefits. The college views this as a victory as well since they did not have the labor bureau involved]

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To CJC. Canton, CN 1927 4/6. [Work has stopped and they expect a strike, however the students have remained loyal and devoted to the college. Believes that things will only get more hectic]

To CJC. Canton, CN, 1927 4/7. [Wonders if A Nga should stay in Canton or if it would be safer to take her to Hong Kong. The students are not in school because of the strikes.]

To Friends and Family. Canton, CN, 1927 4/8. [Has been ordered to flee from Canton, people worry that the massacres of foreigners that are occurring in Nanking will happen in Canton as well. The labor bureau has double their demands for union rights, and it has been declared that all foreigners should evacuate their wives and children within 48 hours. Had to pack very quickly to get CJC and the children off in time. There is currently an important meeting between Chang Kai Shek and Wong Ching Wai, in which they will discuss what to do about the Hankow radicals.]

To CJC. Canton, CN, 1927 4/11. [Does not think that CJC will be able to return for more than a month. Dr. Henry wants to expel anyone involved with the strike. Temporarily opening the school elsewhere]

To CJC. Canton, CN, 1927 4/12. [Two heads of the Labor union were arrested in as part of a greater effort to suppress Communism. There is likely to be a clash between the two groups. The Government is working to reorganize the labor unions, and it might be safe enough to come back to Canton as earlier as the next two to three weeks. Is planning to send several things to Hong Kong because he is worried about looting]

To [Friends and Family?]. Canton, CN, 1927 4/17. [Lingnan will be closing down, mostly because of the continued strikes and the increasing demands of the labor union. There is a plan to move the school to Macao for the remainder of the year]

To Family. Cheung Chau, CN. 1927 4/24. [description of the current conflict in China between the “Reds” and the “Moderates” led by Chang Kai Shek; there is fear that China may be subdivided into many semi-autonomous regions led by warlords. Gives his opinion on the conflict over labor.]

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To CJC. Canton, CN, 1927 4/25. [They are allowing their servants to go home. There will be a great number of their friends staying with CJC in Cheung Chau]

To CJC. Canton, CN, 1927 5/2. [There is no running water, and will likely be no running water for about ten days]

To CJC. Canton, CN, 1927 5/4. [Having trouble deciding where the safest place for A Ng. Glad to hear school will begin for the girls the next day]

To CJC. Canton, CN, 1927 5/14. [A Ng and A Hung are staying with WWC for now]

To CJC. Canton, CN, 1927 5/27. [Has had a lot of help from A Ng packing all of their things. General Lei would like her to come help with James, who is living with General Lei at the moment. The work at the hospital is still running normally. Dr. Henry confident that they will still have commencement.]

To JCS. Canton, CN, 1927 5/28. [Sad that he cannot say happy birthday in person. Happy to see how she is growing]

To Mr. Brownell. En route to Philadelphia. 1927 8/9. [Describes trouble with immigration authorities in Seattle; amah A Ng was deported because of live fluke]

To Emma. South China, ME. 1927 8/24. [Visiting Rufus and Elizabeth Jones in Maine]

To Dr. C. K. Edmunds. Moorestown, NJ. 1927 9/16. [Accounts for journey from Hong Kong to New Jersey]

To Dr. C. K. Edmunds. Moorestown, NJ. 1927 11/23. [Descriptions of two candidates for a position at Lingnan University Hospital]

To Dr. James T. Cheng. Moorestown, NJ. 1927 12/8 [Appoints Dr. Cheng as associate physician at Lingnan University; describes duties of the position]

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Recipients include: Meeting of Ministers and Elders of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, Marion Matlack, CJC, JCS, EC, CCL, Ben Cadbury

To Meeting of Ministers and Elders of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Moorestown, NJ. 1928 2/16. [Expresses a concern to visit Friends Meetings in England, including London Yearly Meeting; attached are traveling minutes for WWC and CJC from PYM; a minute from LYM stating that WWC and CJC are present; a minute from Birmingham Quarterly Meeting stating that WWC and CJC are present; a report to PYM from WWC about his time in England]

To CJC. London, Eng. 1928 2/28. [Attended discussion on work of Friends Service Council. Describes a doctrinal disagreement among Friends and how it was dealt with.]

To Family. London, Eng, 1928 3/22. [Has been spending a lot of time with his lectures at School of Tropical Medicine. Visits with their relatives the Gibbins, and the girls acted very well around them. They stayed with Henry Cadbury, who is now working for the Daily News]

To Family. London, Eng, 1928 3/28. [Buys bikes for the girls; goes to a school picnic with them]

To CJC. London, Eng, 1928 4/18. [Meets with Alice Davis who is a Friend from Russia, gives a talk at the Penn Club. Was able to pick up presents for next Christmas]

To Family. London, Eng, 1928 4/24. [Emma is going to visit them in London. Looking for a Chinese Amah to bring back to Hong Kong with them]

To CJC. London, Eng, 1928 5/1. [Thinking of having Ms. Laird stay with them. Preparing to administer exams, students are very nervous]

To Family. London, Eng, 1928 5/15. [Goes to hear Albert Schweitzer speak at Friends House about his experiences as a physician in Africa. Notes how diverse and cosmopolitan London is. Worries about the state of northern China. The London papers have reported how inefficient the Nationalist Government is, suggest how the Japanese might help reorganize and unify the country]

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To JCS. London, Eng, 1928 5/29. [Heard great things about her birthday party]

To Family. London, Eng, 1928 6/5. [Had a good time with the children and CJC at the Warwick castle. Hears lecture at Yearly Meeting by Edith Pye and Emily Balch. Has dinner at Edith Cotterill's with Lucy Struge and Henry Gibbins. Discussed the effects of the British boycott. Has finished his main research, the research on Protozoa, worms and insects. The rest of the time will be spent researching hygiene measures in the tropics.]

To JCS and EC. London, Eng, 1928 6/18. [Realizes this is the longest the two girls have been away from their parents. Notes the report of the first woman flying across the Atlantic.]

To CJC. London, Eng, 1928 6/19. [Expects to be home in a few weeks. Will be going to see a doctor to have James' eczema checked out.]

To Family. London, Eng, 1928 6/20. [Goes to dinner with George and Edith Cadbury, who had a dinner party with 80 of their friends and relatives. Goes to a lecture on emergent evolution at Kings.]

To Family. Indian Ocean, 1928 9/4. [Explores a mosque in Suez area. Found area very hot, and one member of the crew died. Will arrive in Hong Kong in less than three weeks. Have two very interesting travel companions and has a discussion with them about fascism and Mussolini.]

To Family. En Route to Hong Kong, 1928 9/15. [Describes their stop in Singapore]

To Family. Hong Kong, 1928 9/23. [James will stay with them until he gets used to his Amah. Has dinner with General Lei, James' mother, and twenty others]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1928 10/21. [Has a ceremony for the opening of the Science Hall, people from Japan, China and Java came to the reception]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1928 10/28. [Wonders if he is supporting Hoover because he is a Quaker; believes that the Republicans are being too corrupt. Does not believe in the liberal attitude on prohibition, but still might vote for Smith. JCS and EC are working very hard with their music.]

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To Friends and Family. Canton, CN, 1928 11/5. [Describes changes to university and Chinese society since they have been away.]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1928 12/9. [Is treating a lot of malaria patients. The government is trying to occupy the hospital and turn it into a military hospital. Most of the Americans in China are supporting Smith for president]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1928 12/28. [Goes to see Ben-Hur with the children. Attends Christmas music service which included a performance by many of the children. Afterwards, one of WWC Chinese friends took WWC to midnight mass at the Catholic Church. Have invited a number of their Chinese friends over.]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Will and Marion Matlack, JCS, EC, CCL, JCS

Highlights include:

To Will and Marion. SS Lung Shaan En route to Hong Kong, 1929 1/13. [The children are changes by the day. JCS is becoming very social, and is very interested in the families' canaries. EC is very social, but less interested in the birds. CCS is much more interested in spending time alone and playing with her dolls. James is behaving better, and eating more cooperatively.]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1929 1/20. [The Newspapers have reported that General Lei is very ill, but he appears healthy. WWC believes there is a great deal of inaccuracy in Chinese newspapers. One of WWC students died after falling from the fourth story, he was one of 19 children. Meets with L. Howard Marshall, who is a law student at Yale (he likely meant J. Howard Marshall). Discussion of American politics; presidential election (Hoover vs. Smith) and prohibition. He believes that President Comfort turns a blind eye to the drinking at Haverford, as many students are going to speakeasy in Philadelphia and New York. Marshall does not think Hoover will do a proper job of enforcing Prohibition]

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To Family. Canton, CN, 1929 4/28. [The government returned the Hospital to General Lei, and it will then be given over to the College. The currency is very unstable and business is hard to carry out as a result. Description of slave trade.]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1929 5/12. [Will have a meeting on whether to acquire the Hackett Medical School. Banks have begun to close due to a fear of an invasion from the Kwangsi army. Banks were only giving 40 cents on the dollar, but have raised it to 75 cents. Luckily, WWC has little money in these banks]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1929 6/23. [Dr. Cheung is leaving the hospital to go into private practice, so they will have to find a new doctor. They currently have four American doctors. JCS and their neighbor Margaret Laird had their eleventh birthday party together. Sun was buried at the Nanking Mausoleum, and it was a very grand ceremony. They plan to send James to Western school for two years]

To Family. Canton, CN, 1929 7/21. [JCS and EC have begun using the typewriter to write letters. The commencement went very well. Later invited to a gathering at General Lei's castle reserved for close relatives only; realizes that they are treated as relatives to General Lei]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: CJC, Marian Matlack, Jane B. Cadbury

Highlights include:

To "Dearest Catharine. On board the SS Rio de Janeiro. 11/30 [Dr. Hoffmann died this morning]

Undated, "to put them into the bathtub" [Anti-Christian attitude presents more of a challenge than it has before with students protesting against required church

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attendance by reading Chinese books instead. WWC feels that best strategy is to strengthen the faith of those who already accept Christianity]

Undated, “next fall if it still” [Describes events of the Communist revolution in Canton. Mentions possibility of moving their site of work to a less volatile area of China]

To “Dear Friends”—a newsletter from Lingnan Hospital, Canton, China. 2/21 [25 years since Canton Christian College moved to Honglok; new Agricultural Hall opens; new Engineering Building started; Lingnan Hospital and University and Hackett Medical School for Women combine for co-ed courses in medicine; WWC describes the new staff; malaria is most prevalent and WWC is researching it; descriptions of several patients; CJC as Chairman of Religious Committee of staff ladies; CJC teaches English for Western School; government bans required religious instruction, and so college students meet in study groups to discuss problems in spiritual life; WWC and CJC host many guests passing through]

Diary letters. 11/28. [WWC on his way to the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine, Eighth Congress, in Bangkok, at request of McKean, a Presbyterian medical missionary; boards a steamer that will travel toward Hong Kong, Saigon, Singapore, etc., ending in Yokohama; WWC relates a legend of the start of Saigon’s civilization and Angkor Wat, examining the ruins of kingdoms; visits temples; watches traditional Siamese dances and performances, superior to those of China; visits many health centers and attends conferences; goes to council meeting of congress, it is voted that Chinese government have next congress meeting in Nanking; congress is over, WWC going with 50 delegates to Chenginai (Northern Siam) to see Presbyterian mission work; visits a leper asylum; boards a train for Singapore; visits Chinese friends and gardens; boards train for Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Federated Malay states; Hindus and Chinese live there; leper asylum is completed, with 1000 patients]

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Recipients include: CJC, Mother, EC, CCL, Jimmy Lei, Jane Cadbury, Miss Spivey

Highlights include:

To “Dear Home Ones” Canton, China. 3/15 [WWC goes to the infirmary to consult with doctor about typhoid fever patients; technician can make blood cultures of this disease, which is rare in Canton; WWC gives up mostly consulting with patients and heads up administrative work; \$2,000,000 raised for leper research and work; Emma’s 11th birthday]

To “Dear Home Ones” Canton, China. 4/26 [WWC is Chairman of Program committee; attends meeting of Board of Directors of Lingnan University in Macao; he is trying to sell front garden of property for half a million dollars; new water works and electric plant installed in campus; CJC on Committee of the Door of Hope, a home for fallen Chinese women]

To “Dear Home Ones” SS Hei Chow 6/24 [Diary letters; WWC starts his summer trip to Chefoo, North China; China Island Mission has school for missionary children; visits his 2 doctor friends at Temple Hill Hospital; American Asiatic fleet crowds harbor with naval vessels in summertime; “dentists” set up shops and sell narcotics; arrives in Peking with CJC and children; visits Summer Palace; learns of Buddhism’s origins in China]

To “Dear Mother” Tientsin, China. 7/22 [WWC relates his trip itinerary to CJC from Tientsin]

To “Dear Mother” Chufou, Shandong, China. 7/24 [WWC arrives in Chufou, the home and burial place of Confucius]

To “Dear Family” RMS Empress of Canada 7/31 [WWC meets with Dr. Wong Man in Shanghai to discuss his book; Jimmy attends summer school at Lingnan]

To “Dear Jimmy” Canton, China. 8/5 [WWC wishes Jimmy a happy birthday for August 14th; Jimmy is to turn 7 years old, and WWC advises him about helping out others, etc.; WWC is at their home in Canton, waiting for CJC and the children to return from traveling China]

To “Dearest Catharine” Canton, China. 8/15 [WWC misses CJC and the children; informs CJC of items needing to be purchased for others; 61 patients at Canton

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Hospital, mostly under his care; gives CJC news of people and hospital; describes garden]

To "My dear Kaline" Canton, China. 8/20 [WWC thanks Kaline for her letter; describes his various flowers; tells Kaline to help pack up when it's time to leave]

To "Dearest Catharine" Canton, China. 8/25 [no electricity; wants to renew subscription to Good Housekeeping; typhoid fever prevalent in hospital; WWC waits for family to return from Peking]

To "Dearest" 9/17 Canton, China. [WWC can't make it to Hong Kong to meet CJC's steamer; discusses buying a horse; attends religious work committee meeting]

To "Dear Home Ones." Tsieng Yan City 10/4 [CJC and the children return to Canton; the girls attend Western School, Jimmy attends first grade at Chinese primary school; WWC visits Mr. and Mrs. Winter of Mission to the boat people in Tsing Uen (on banks of north river), helping lepers; discusses China's conflict with Japan]

To "Dear Home Ones" Canton, China. 11/15 [Martial law suspended in Canton; WWC attends meeting of fellowship of reconciliation group (F. O. R.), trying to find peace with Japan and the conflicting north and south sides of China government; organizes meeting of South China Medical Association; helping a friend plan a Quaker wedding; Doctor Wu (a new doctor) arrives; executive committee meeting of Lingnan Directors plans construction of new hospital building]

To "Dear Home Ones" Canton, China. 12/27, [new roads increasing out of Canton, bridge being constructed; WWC and hospital staff entertain students, WWC wonders why this doesn't happen in the U. S; WWC and CJC host Christmas dinner for many friends; politicians gather in Canton to oust Chiang Kai Shek (China government) in Nanking and succeed; Japan seizes Manchuria; China can either choose League of Nations (and Europe/U. S.) or Russia (Communism)—WWC believes it will choose aid from Russia, which means Communism; League Council becomes advocate of Japan]

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Recipients include: Ben Cadbury, Emma Cadbury Sr., CJC, EC, CCL, "Bob," Mother

Highlights include:

To "Dear Ben" Canton, China.1/17 [WWC worries for Germany; Japan and France threaten to wreck Disarmament Conference; discusses finances; China boycotts Japanese goods]

To "Dear Home Ones" Canton, China.2/15 [The Jones family arrives in Hong Kong; British and American troops disarm 7,000 Japanese soldiers in Shanghai; WWC performs Quaker marriage in his home for Stanley Gregory and Dorothy Priestley]

To "My dear Emma" Canton, China. 4/3 [Plans to go to Cheung Chau house for a time in summer; postpones U. S. trip until 1934 for financial reasons; Cerebrospinal Meningitis epidemic; WWC gets rid of horse]

To "Dear Home Ones" Canton, China.4/10 [Many think world war is arriving, WWC has faith in people's common sense; kidnapping of Lindberg baby; Jane to go to American School at Shanghai in the fall]

To "Dear Emma" Canton, China.4/24 [A school in Macao is organized as branch school of Lingnan University; WWC is one of the Directors]

To "Dear Home Ones" Canton, China.5/15 [Hospital is hectic; Jimmy visits with his mother; WWC's cook accused of stealing and goes to jail for the night; his cook wants to convert to Christianity; meets with 2 French doctors; Mayor of Canton gives reception to American citizens; Canton officials are soon to flee because of anticipated civil war in Canton; dines with German consul; takes Jimmy to visit father, who no longer participates in military or political things; household filled with pets and children; Jane and Emma starting to have much schoolwork; Meningitis epidemic almost over, WWC trying to make an epidemiological study of it; peace between China and Japan at Shanghai, fighting continues in Manchuria]

To "My dear Ben" Canton, China. 5/16 [Asks about Ben's tonsil removal and eye trouble; Jane goes to American High School in Shanghai in the fall; watching presidential conventions, wishing for someone more qualified than Hoover]

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To "Dear Ben" Canton, China. 6/5 [Typhoid and smallpox are prevalent; WWC's salary to be cut 14%; thinking about drawing \$1000 for investment in Canton]

To "My dear Emma" Canton, China. 6/12 [Asiatic cholera epidemic traced to the city, students ill and dying; WWC can't sell property for the money needed for new hospital building due to anticipated revolution]

To "Lingnan University—Letter from William Penn Lodge" 7/1 [Temptation to be pessimistic about financial depression, League of Nations and Disarmament Conference's failings, Sino-Japanese conflict, China strife, but WWC encourages hope and healing]

To "Dear Home Ones" Cheung Chau, Hong Kong, China. 7/24 [WWC at Cheung Chau; University is under medical council, WWC is chairman]

To "Dear Emma" Canton, China. 8/14 [Anna, Ben's wife, has died; WWC wishes Emma would stay with Ben in the fall; waiting for CJC and kids to return to Canton in a couple weeks]

To "Dear Ben" 8/19 [Jane prepares to leave for Shanghai American School; WWC sympathizes with Hoover and is disgusted with Roosevelt]

To "Dear Family at Home" Canton, China. 9/8 [WWC decides to attend Conference of Chinese Medical Association in Shanghai; Jimmy no longer with amah, must repeat 1st grade; CJC to teach in American school; University attendance is over 1000; Japan declares independence of Manchuria]

To "Dearest Catharine" ["Foreign YMCA," Shanghai] 10/1 [WWC at conference in Shanghai; visits Jane at school]

To "Dearest" Foreign YMCA, Shanghai 10/5 [Dr. Oldt is sick in Shanghai; WWC attends leper meetings]

RMS Empress of Japan. 10/13 [Describes the Chinese practice of burying lepers alive]

To "Dear Ones at Home" Canton, China. 12/27 [WWC is adviser to a private dairy company; part of the hospital is purchased, but his deeds are publicized as defective by someone trying to ruin his plans; construction begins on girls' dorm at Lingnan;

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old medical school property being turned over to WWC for hospital; celebrates Christmas; discussion/criticism of Laymen's Committee evaluation of missionary work; Americans in China prefer Hoover, but Roosevelt wins election]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Vincent Gilpin, Ben, The President and Board of Directors of Lingnan University, CJC, Jane Cadbury, EC, CCL, John Cadbury, Haverford Classmates

Highlights include: To "My Dear Emma." Canton, China. 2/19 [WWC hopes Emma will visit soon; prevalence of smallpox; Jane wants to join Community Church; describes his orchids; missionaries bitter over Layman's Report]

To "Dear Ben." On steamer from Hong Kong to Canton, 3/23 [Attended Lingnan Board of Directors meeting; WWC invested \$500 in Shanghai]

To "Dear Home Ones" Canton, China. 4/2 [photography hobby; WWC takes over Superintendency of Canton Hospital; Lingnan responsible for medical school of Hackett Medical College; model health center to be made at Lingnan for nursing, baby welfare, prenatal care; optimistic about China becoming unified; China becomes militarized; believes men in power are too nationalistic]

To "Dear Ben" Canton, China. 4/16 [Discusses finances and investments; Easter service]

To "The President and Board of Directors of Lingnan University" Canton, China. 5/15 [Annual report of hospital; 3 years since directors of university took control of hospital; finances and salaries]

Summer, "Visit to the Home of Jimmy's Father" [1928, General Lei Fuk Lam expels Communists from Canton, then was forced out of power; he moves to Hong Kong and plants many orchards, builds a villa; visits with his concubines and many children; Jimmy is at home, but seems to prefer the Cadburys]

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To “Dear Ben.” Canton, China. 7/14 [a drop in income, U. S. dollar is \$0.32 for \$1 Hong Kong; wants to know Ben’s attitude toward Roosevelt, as a Republican; unable to attend Haverford’s centennial. WWC finds the outlook for China discouraging]

To “Dear Catharine.” Hong Kong. 7/17 [WWC gets on launch to Hong Kong to visit Jimmy]

To “Dear Catharine” Canton, China. 7/18 [Jimmy can go to 2nd grade, but must make up two subjects; village hospital robbed of \$200]

To “Dear Janie” Canton, China. 7/26 [An alcoholic finds Jesus and stops his drinking habit]

To “Dear Emma” Canton, China. 7/31 [WWC left CJC and kids on Lantao Mountain to go to Cheung Chau; WWC credits himself with affiliating Hackett Medical School with Lingnan, starting Nurses training school, and building new hospital]

To “Dear family” Canton, China. 8/5 [Hires Ms. Alice Wu as Jimmy’s tutor, gives her boarding and lodging]

To “Dear Home Ones” Canton, China. 8/6 [Jane comes home from Shanghai; WWC is asked to speak at Arts and Science Club]

To “Dear Classmates” Canton, China. 8/7 [WWC writes to his Haverford class of ’98, asking for contact and to know who is still around]

To “Dear John” Canton, China. 9/17 [Jane and Emma settle in at school in Shanghai; University opens with over 400 students; planning for new Canton Hospital; moving into Lingnan’s hospital building; Jimmy loves kite flying]

To “Dear John” Canton, China. 10/15 [WWC’s 56th birthday, attends two church services; on Independence Day (10/10) WWC and CJC attend reception at Mayor of Canton’s house; nurse’s training school opens 10/2 with 16 women; plans a 2 week trip to Kwangsi province, down the Foo River; Germany withdraws from Disarmament Conference and League Assembly]

To “Dear family” 10/19 [Diary letters: describes geography, scenery, population, brief history of Kwangsi; attends services, stays with Missionary friends; explores various towns; notes 3 different Missions: Alliance Mission, 7th day Adventists’

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Mission, and Anglican Church Mission—visits these last 2 hospitals and finds the missionaries are doing work opposed by “Rethinking Missions” and is unlikely to have a permanent influence; officials are more service oriented and less corrupt than in Canton; he is a guest of Southern Baptist Mission; officials search cargo for opium]

To “Dear Bob.” [Canton, China] 11/23 [WWC needs new roof on house; follows Dr. Henry’s request and postpones furlough from 1934 to 1935]

To “Dear Emma” 11/28 [Hears rumors of trouble in Canton; talks about German Nazis and German Quakers; attends a reception for American Minister to China; prepares lecture, “Some exotic plants in my Lingnan garden.”]

To “Dear Home Ones” Canton, China. 12/31 [discusses botany; WWC trying to free a wrongly accused man of murder charges, he has been in prison for 4 years; Christmas; Jane and Emma return to school; Fukien revolution, money is at a low and powerful people taking advantage of finances; wonders what the new year will bring to the world]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Benjamin Cadbury, EC, Emma Cadbury Sr., Dr. Henry, Jane Cadbury, Dr. Chung, William Wistar Comfort, Mr. Skipton, Mother, Hannah Pyle, W. K. Chung, "Henry and Lydia," D. Robert Yarnall, Edward C. Wood

Highlights include:

To “Dear Ben” Canton, China. 2/16 [Gloomy financial situations; business at standstill; expects for Canton to be forced to obey central government; Jimmy fails all mid-year exams]

To “Dear Ben” Macao. 2/25 [Encloses tax return for Canton; collecting Chinese money for the completion of new hospital building; in Macao for meeting of Board of Directors]

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To "My dear Emmy" Canton, China. 3/1 [Her birthday is coming; WWC explains his reason for sending her to school and his desire for her to know the world and humanity; she has 23 demerits on report card, WWC advises her about conforming to institutions and the meaning of anarchists; a very sweet and enlightening letter]

To "Dear Folks at Home" Canton, China. 3/3 [WWC describes his botany; Jane is sick with mumps at Shanghai school; Nazi uprisings in Eastern Europe; better financial situation in Canton; better racial relations in Canton; 4 story block of Canton Hospital contract signed; WWC tries to collect \$100,000 for hospital from Chinese contributors; roads and bridges are being built for easy access in Canton; WWC very encouraged by the country's changes, and expects peace. 25 years since WWC arrived in China]

To "Dear Emma" Canton, China. 3/11 [Open revolt in Eastern Europe; hopes Emma's Vienna Center will stay open]

To "Dearest Catharine" Macao 3/25 [WWC boards steamer for Macao; inspects schools, gives loans]

To "Dear Ben" Macao. 3/25 [Encloses tax return for Canton; collecting Chinese money for the completion of new hospital building; in Macao for meeting of Board of Directors]

To "My dear friends--W. W. Comfort, D. Robert Yarnall, and Edward C. Wood," 4/1 [WWC writes to bankers/supporters of his venture to China; hopes to open new hospital in '35, 100 years after opening of Canton hospital, the 1st western medicine institution opened in China; wants to be part of staff, not head of staff; wants to write history of the hospital, and spend more time teaching; Easter]

To "Dear Emma" Cheung Chau, Hong Kong. 4/8 [CJC returns from Shanghai after visiting the girls; spring vacation; all time occupied by financial campaign for new building]

To "Dear Ben" Canton, China. 4/30 [Hospital building progresses rapidly; Cadburys plan to stay another year in China, WWC will stay until Chinese Medical Association has ended]

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To “Dear Girls” Canton, China. 5/9 [WWC reminds Jane and Emma that they haven’t written for a month; wishes they were not so negligent]

To “Dear Dr. Henry” [Canton, China]. 5/31 [WWC recounts Canton hospital’s history, the organization of Canton Medical Missionary Society; 100th year anniversary of the hospital and of western medicine in China]

To “Dear Jane and Emma” Canton, China. 6/19 [WWC plans to leave for Tai Kaun, where he will visit Leper Island]

To “Dear Home Ones” 6/24 [WWC in leper colony; sees family in Hong Kong, before they leave for Cheung Chau]

To “Dear Ben” Loh Fau Camp, China. 7/17 [WWC encloses stamps and letter from Jane; family at Loh Fau; Jane thanks Ben for stamps]

To “Dear Family” Loh Fau Camp, China. 7/17 [Requests letter sent to different members; missing letters from 1917; at Loh Fau, road built from Canton to base of mountain; staying until mid-August; Canton and Nanking approaching agreement, Europe feigns peace truce]

To “My Dear Hannah,” Loh Fau Mountain Camp, China. 8/23 [reconnects with his cousin; describes vacation in Cheung Chau, his plan for staying in China until the anniversary, and his hobby of botany; his growing distaste for the U. S. in terms of greed, lust, and depravity; Shanghai American School improves American pupils]

To “Dear Ben” Canton, China. 9/17 [Back in Canton, very busy; CJC and the girls leave for school in Shanghai; Jimmy fails his exams and goes back to primary school as a boarder; University opens with over 450 students, 13 of them foreign]

To “Dear Dr. Chung” [Canton, China] 10/13 [WWC asks for renewal of the Superintendent’s and Treasurer’s contracts]

To “Dear Home Ones” Canton, China. 10/15 [WWC’s 57th birthday; getting his roof repaired from leaks, meanwhile staying on 3rd floor of the old University Medical School building; discusses hospital and staff, concerns in medicine]

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To “My dear Henry and Lydia” Canton, China. 10/21 [Jimmy visits every Sunday, is very exemplary; encloses Emma Jr.’s letter, believing a letter says true nature of a person]

“Dear Emma” [Canton, China] 11/18 [Communists fighting troops of Nanking, Canton, and Kwangsi; Manchuko closes open door, U. S. is distrustful; Jimmy passes all exams]

To “Dear Emma.”[Canton, China] 12/2 [Preparing for Christmas; danger of Communists on borders; Emma and Jane are to return from school; waiting for roof to finish]

To “My dear Sister.” Canton, China. 12/9 [hectic work—new hospital, superintendent, supervisor of surgery and public health departments; finished paper on Malaria, published in Lingnan Science Journal; executive secretary of committee for 1935 medical conference; waiting to publish book on hospital centenary until end of conference; awaits Mary Hoxie Jones’ arrival]

To “Dear Dr. Chung.” Shanghai, China. 12/12 [WWC is glad Chung got funds for construction of new medical school]

To “Dear Home Ones and Friends” Canton, China. 12/30 [Discusses the progress of the hospital; President Chung’s devotion to hospital and progress; National government makes grant to build medical school under Lingnan’s control; appoints Building Committee; WWC and Dr. Ross Wong of Hackett are made engineers; celebrating Sun Yat Sen’s plan to overthrow Manchu regime, 50 years before; WWC finds replacement for Superintendent of Hospital; Meningitis articles published in journals; wants his time occupied by spirituality and science, not material development; starting to plan furlough; Jane and Emma gone to Shanghai]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Dr. W. K. Chung, CJC, Emma, Ben, EC, CCL, Dr. Henry, Olin D. Wannamaker, Dr. J. O. Thompson, James M. Henry, Mother

Highlights include:

To “Dear Dr. Chung” Canton, China. 1/20 [WWC has a lot of busywork, needs secretary; Mary H. Jones (daughter of Rufus and Elizabeth) there to help with book on the 100 years of hospital work] [Note: this letter is attached to three others, from WWC, Dr. Chung, and Mary H. Jones, all concerning the writing of the book on the hospital]

To “Dear Emma” Canton, China. 2/10 [Wishes Emma happy birthday; Chinese Quaker, Mr. Tong, dies. Mentions Sherwood Eddy, a Protestant missionary and national secretary of the YMCA]

To “Dear Ben” Canton, China. 2/22 [Plans for new hospital are drawn; Jane and Emma preparing to go to Westtown]

To “Dear Friends” Canton, China. 2/25 [A letter from William Penn lodge; WWC cures opium smokers; leprosy is prevalent in Kwangtung, goes to mayor who issues free dispensaries for treating lepers; Lingnan University feeling the effects of the Great Depression; WWC expresses skepticism about the effectiveness of the New Deal]

To “Dear Ben” Canton, China. 3/5 [Expresses uncertainty about situation between Japan and China, worries war might ensue]

To “Dear Ben” Canton, China. 4/15 [Hospital almost done; CJC and girls prepare to leave for Philadelphia; heading to Westtown]

To “My Dear Emma” Canton, China. 4/21 [Considers establishing a Lingnan Community church—to enter, one must confess faith in Jesus Christ; Mrs. Tong completely relies on CJC and WWC to deal with her husband’s death; Europe as an “armed camp,” waiting for the next war]

June 1935 [Announcements of the publication of At the Point of a Lancet, a history of the Canton Hospital, by WWC and Mary Hoxie Jones]

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To “My Dear Emma” SS Fatshaan en route to Hong Kong. 6/7 [Dr. Wong Man accepts superintendent position at Canton Hospital; wants to go home by Siberia and asks Emma to join him; says it’s good to keep busy with work; wonders about Roosevelt’s political plans; Shanghai bank closes its doors; Kaline finishes school, Jane wins prize in hockey for her “athletic prowess,” Emma is in orchestra playing the violin, Jimmy is not an intellectual but is very sweet]

To “Dear Home Ones” SS President Jackson. 6/22-7/27 [Diary letters: a record of Cadbury family trip to Japan; encounter various Friends and missionaries, visit various sites. Discussion of political and social situation]

To “Dear Dr. Henry” Canton, China. 9/12 [Statement of WWC’s salary for the preceding eight years]

To “My Dear ‘Little Women’” SS Taai Shaan 9/20 [Discusses the potential of flying home]

To “Dear Emma” (daughter) Canton, China. 10/10 [Describes celebrations of the “double tenth”, Chinese Independence Day]

To “Dear Home Ones” Canton, China. 11/13-12/8 [Diary letters; WWC’s plane trip from Canton to the US via India, Persia, Egypt, Athens, Vienna (visited sister Emma; much discussion of the political situation and Nazism)]

To “Dear Mr. Wannamaker” Moorestown, NJ. 12/22 [WWC has reached New Jersey; description of the medical conference held at Lingnan University 11/1-11/8]

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Letters from WWC 1936 15.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: CCL, Olin D. Wannamaker, Oscar Thomson, Dr. Wong

Highlights include:

Letters from WWC 1935-1939

To “Dear Emma” Ventnor, NJ. 8/7 [WWC reading a book by Jung on religion, some religious musings; asks many questions about the spread of Hitler’s anti-Semitic policies in Austria; mentions the 1936 Olympics]

To “Dear Emma” Philadelphia, PA.11/3 [WWC and CJC have been attending Alex Purdy’s lectures on the Gospel Message at Pendle Hill, also Rufus Jones’ lectures in Philadelphia; WWC has been lecturing on various aspects of his experiences in China; election day in the US, CJC and Rufus Jones vote for Roosevelt, most of the rest of the family vote for Landau, results are still uncertain]

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Letters from WWC 1937 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: James F. Walker, Benjamin Cadbury, Emma Cadbury, Dr. James L. Maxwell, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Vincent Gilpin, “Janie,” J. Passmore Elkinton, “John and Rachel,” James L. Maxwell, Rufus Jones and Elizabeth Cadbury Jones, Ted and Esther Jones

Highlights include:

Return to Canton. 1/7-2/27. [Pages missing] [Diary letter (to family?) detailing journey from Moorestown to Canton via California and Japan]

To Ben. Fort Wayne, IN. 1/9. [WWC spends two days at Earlham College, lecturing on China]

To Emma. S. S. Victoria, Shanghai, CN. 3/29. [Opinion on the industrial unrest in the US and American society in general]

To Family. S. S. Pres. Taft, CN. 4/12. [Description of WWC and CJC visit to Shanghai for a medical conference and a meeting of medical missionaries]

To Dr. James L. Maxwell. Canton, CN. 5/4. [Informs Dr. Maxwell of the slaughter of lepers in Kwongtung by provincial soldiers]

Letters from WWC 1935-1939

To Emma. Cheung Chan, CN. 8/19. [A great deal of violence in Shanghai; CCL cannot return to school there; many are fleeing from Canton for fear of Japanese violence there; WWC future in China uncertain]

To John. Canton, CN. 9/4. [Front page of The Hongkong Telegraph attached] [Japanese have begun bombing Canton; expects CJC and CCL to leave the city soon]

To Family. Canton, CN. 9/19. [Describes the war that is going on around them]

To Family. Canton, CN. 9/21. [First real air raid; expresses frustration with the current neutralist anti-war movement which “practically makes America an ally of Japan”]

To US Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Canton, CN. 9/24. [Message from a group of American residents of Canton to the Secretary of State, expressing concern that the actions of the US government have served to aid Japan; reply dated 1/14/1938 is attached, stating that primary goal of US foreign policy is to avoid conflict]

To Family. Canton, CN. 9/28 [describes air raids on Canton; WWC part of a group of Americans who draft a telegram to the American press, denouncing the Neutrality Acts and recommending that the US government cut off trade with Japan]

To Family. Canton, CN. 10/30. [Tells of two family friends who were captured and imprisoned as Japanese spies]

To “All Men and Women of Good Will” 11/6. [Published in the Friends Intelligencer] [Incomplete; describes the atrocities committed against the Chinese; calls for Americans and British to support the Chinese]

To Vincent. Canton, CN. 12/18. [attached to an article written by WWC for The Friend, titled “Comfort Ye, Comfort Ye My People, Saith Your God”; meant to inform readers about the situation in China and what they can do to help, as well as WWC’s work]

Scope and Contents note

Letters from WWC 1935-1939

Recipients include: CCL, Vincent Gilpin, Jane, EC, Friends in America

Highlights include:

To CCL. Canton, CN. 1/23. [Attached to a photo labeled “For Kaline – after typhoon”]

Recipient Unknown. Canton, CN. 7/6. [Letter from foreign doctors working in Canton denouncing Japanese treatment of the Chinese people; calls for all nations to sever relations with the Japanese government]

“Open Letter to the American People from American Physicians in South China.” Canton, CN. 9/23 1938. [Letter signed by eight doctors, including WWC, expressing outrage at the Japanese bombing of Stout Memorial Hospital; urges American people to take action]

To Friends in America. Canton, CN. 11/27. [Titled “The Coming of the Relief Ship”; describes situation in Canton with focus on relief efforts by Red Cross and missionary workers; Japanese Consul inspects campus of Lingnan University]

To Vincent Gilpin. Canton, CN. 12/9. [University and Canton Hospital have become home to approximately 8000 refugees from the surrounding countryside]

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Letters from WWC 1939 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: American Consul General, L. C. Hylbert, American Advisory Committee, Lam Yat Man, Lei Ying Lam, Friends, CCL, EC, JCS, William W. Comfort

Highlights include:

To Daughters. Canton, CN. 1/10. [Warns the girls about propaganda and the untrustworthiness of what is being reported; includes a paper called “Facts and Fancies” contrasting official Japanese reports with his own observations]

To Friends. Canton, CN. 2/7. [Summary of WWC’s activities for a single day]

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To American Consul General. Canton, CN. 2/14. [Series of letters between WWC and American Consul dealing with an incident where WWC and Dr. J. O. Thompson were stopped by Japanese soldiers and WWC was hit with a rifle butt]

To Friends. Canton, CN. 2/20. [WWC describes the above incident]

“Thirty Anniversary of Arrival in Canton.” Canton, CN. 5/1 [Account of the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of WWC’s arrival in Canton; summary of his time there]

To Haverford College President W. W. Comfort. Canton, CN. 6/18. [Describes how he has managed to keep the hospital open and fully staffed; CJC has started a school for the refugee children; thanks Pres. Comfort for his contributions to the hospital]

To L. C. Hylbert of the American Advisory Committee. Canton, CN. 7/24. [Gives statistics about refugee population in Canton and the missionary organizations that are working to help them]

To the American Advisory Committee. Canton, CN. 8/19. [Informs the committee that American Red Cross donation of 4000 bags of cracked wheat has arrived in China; discusses their use and requests 10000 more bags]

To Friends. Canton, CN. 10/15. [Newsletter describing state of affairs at the university, the hospital and the refugee camp; note to Emma Sr. on the back]

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Letters from WWC 1940 50.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Ben, CJC, Olin D. Wannamaker, J. Oscar Thompson, James Henry, Emma Cadbury Sr., CCL, EC, Francis Wisner, Lei Ying Lam, Mother, Vincent Gilpin

Highlights include:

To Ben Cadbury. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1940 1/7. [Discusses world affairs according to the Kerlinger Washington Agency and the Whaley Eaton Foreign Service. Enclosed is a letter from William Cadbury to Olin D. Wannamaker, 7 Jan 1940, offering sympathy for the death of Wannamaker's wife. Also discusses William Cadbury's upcoming furlough, Lingnan University President Lei Ying Lam's struggle with acute Bright's Disease, and global affairs]

To Catharine Jones Cadbury. Canton Hospital, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1940 1/12. [Discusses electricity and water shortages on Lingnan's campus, radio and print news sources accessible in Canton, and martial law in Canton]

To "Whom it May Concern." Canton Hospital, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1940 1/12. [Announcing his intention to travel to Fatshan to attend to an ill English woman there. Appears to be some kind of travel pass with various seals and signatures on it]

To "Dear Home Ones." Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1940 1/23. [Discusses plans to return to the United States, destruction caused by a stray mine at their Cheung Chau summer cottage, the use of sulphanilimid in treating various infections, the birth of Siamese twins in the Canton Hospital, and William Cadbury's resignation from his involvement with the International Red Cross]

To his daughters. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1940 2/4. [Discusses the possible confiscation of certain personal items as "Contraband of war," gifts of silk embroidered scrolls and vases received prior to his departure, the treatment of Chinese refugees and orphans, William Cadbury's inclusion in the Who's Who of Physicians and Surgeons, and preparations for leaving Canton]

"To Whom it May Concern." Canton Hospital, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1940 2/6. [Regarding the leasing of his car to Clinton N. Laird]

To Olin D. Wannamaker, Trustee of Lingnan University. 347 E. Second St., Moorestown, New Jersey, 1940 4/18. To Lingnan University President Lei Ying Lam. 347 E. Second St., Moorestown, New Jersey, 1940 4/22. [Discusses William Cadbury's attendance at the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences and includes his notes on lectures pertaining to the political

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situation in the Far East. Enclosed was his American Medical Association card for the year 1940]

To CJC. Lewisburg, Virginia, 1940 July 31. [A postcard]

To J. Oscar Thomson. Ventnor, Atlantic City, 1940 10/?. [Regarding Lingnan Hospital]

To James Henry. 1940 10/28. [A cablegram regarding William Cadbury's travel plans]

To Emma Cadbury Sr. On board the President Cleveland - American President Lines, 1940 11/15. [Discusses the nationalities of various passengers, noting that everyone is suspiciousness of the Japanese "who takes photos of the passengers."]

To CJC and their daughters (Jane, Emma, and Catharine). Hotel Riviera, Macau, 1940 12/14. [Discusses his return to Canton from Hong Kong]

To CJC. Canton, 1940 12/16. [Written while in quarantine on the "SS Yun Yeung – Japanese Macau – Canton Steamer." Discusses his return to Canton from Hong Kong and martial law in Canton]

To CJC. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1940 12/21. [Discusses martial law in Canton]

To "Kaline" (Catharine Cadbury Jr.). Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1940 12/23. [Discusses Catharine's plan to join the Pi Beta Phi sorority]

To CJC. Canton Hospital, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1940 12/30. [Discusses the decrease in value of national Chinese currency]

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Olin D. Wannamaker, Lei Wing Lek, EC, CCL, Benjamin Cadbury, Emma Cadbury Sr., CJC, Dr. Y. K. Chu, Dr. James M. Henry, Jane Cadbury, Dr. Esther Yiu, John Cadbury

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Highlights include:

1/5. ["All in the Day's Work." A full account of his daily routine as a medical doctor in Canton, China] To CJC. Canton Hospital, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1/19.

To "My dear 'little women.'" Lingnan University, Canton, 1/30. [Discusses Chinese New Year and some financial affairs of the college]

To Olin D. Wannamaker. 2/1. [Discusses the ban on women getting passports, expansion of the hospital's charity services with money from the United Brethren Mission, martial law in Canton, and his call to be a missionary]

To Mr. Lei Wing Lek of the Mallow Dairy. Canton. 2/4. [An order for milk delivery]

To Emma Cadbury Jr. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 2/9. [A letter for her 21st birthday]

To Benjamin Cadbury. Canton Hospital, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 2/13. [Discusses personal finances, and his position as Secretary of the International Red Cross at Canton]

To Emma Cadbury Sr. Canton Hospital, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 2/19. [A letter for her birthday] To CJC. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 2/23.

To Dr. Y. K. Chu. 3/2. [A record of personal information]

To "Dear Family." Lingnan University, Canton, China, 3/2. [Asks for a report of (Philadelphia) Yearly Meeting; discusses the "beloved community" they are trying to build at Lingnan]

To Olin D. Wannamaker. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 3/14. [Sent in a circular letter to the Trustees of Lingnan University. Requesting increased financial support for the services offered through Lingnan University in Canton]

To Benjamin Cadbury. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 3/21. [Discusses possible US involvement in the war; passage of the Lend-Lease Act]

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To CJC. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 3/23. [Discusses the possibility of a “spring offensive” in the course of the war and the formation of a recreation club for workers on the Lingnan campus to work in conjunction with the Community Church]

To CJC and their daughters, Jane Cadbury, Emma Cadbury, and Catharine Cadbury. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 3/30. [Discusses mail delays in China, the drop in value of Chinese National Currency, and labor conditions in Lingnan]

To John Cadbury. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 4/24. [Discusses the difficulty of acquiring legal documentation (passport, etc.) from the American Consular office for the Chinese, the rising price of rice, and the fluctuating value of the Military Yen]

To Catharine Cadbury. Canton Hospital, Canton, China, 4/25. [Discusses his mental and spiritual state]

To Dr. James M. Henry. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 4/30; [“A Beloved Community at Lingnan University”: a statement of objectives for the Lingnan Religious Work Committee]

To CJC. 5/? [Discussing attempts to acquire permission to bring Catharine to China]

To CJC. William Penn Lodge, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 5/4. [A note with an enclosed circular letter]

To CJC. William Penn Lodge, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 5/9. [“Just a little love note.”]

To Jane Cadbury. Lingnan, 5/10. [A letter for her birthday]

To “Dear Home Ones.” Lingnan University, Canton, China, 5/17. [Discusses the celebration of Florence Nightingale’s birthday, the danger of traveling after dark in Canton, the prevalence of cholera in Canton, and the affairs of Lingnan Hospital]

To “Dear Family.” Lingnan University, Canton, China, 5/25. [Discusses letters sent to the Trustees of Lingnan petitioning the return of CJC to Lingnan to direct the Lingnan Christian Association School, the distribution of food to the destitute, the prevalence of cholera, and the role of American missionaries in international politics]

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To Benjamin Cadbury. 6/7. Canton Hospital, Lingnan University, Canton, China.

[Ben awarded the power of attorney, wants the Haverford News sent to him]

To CJC and their daughters. Lingnan University, 6/9. [Discusses the prevalence of cholera in Canton and the proposal to open an orphanage at Canton]

To CJC and their daughters. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 6/15. [Discusses their enrollment in college courses, and the affairs of Lingnan University and the Canton chapter of the Red Cross]

To Dr. Esther Yiu. 6/18 [Wishing her a safe voyage]

To CJC. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 6/29. [A letter for their wedding anniversary. Discusses the German-Russian conflict and the escalation of the war and the organization of the orphanage at Lingnan]

To [?]. Canton Hospital, China, 7/4. ["What is the Red Cross Doing for China Today?"]

To Catharine Cadbury Jr. William Penn Lodge, Lingnan University, Canton, China. 7/5. [News of Germans breaking neutrality pact with Russia; family news]

To Emma Cadbury Sr. Canton Hospital, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1941 7/19. [Discusses the departure of both American and Chinese from the Canton region, and the effect this has on business there]

To "Dear Friends." Lingnan University, Canton, China, 7/20. [Discusses the opening of the orphanage at Lingnan, his role as secretary to the Canton Red Cross, the Lingnan Christian Association School (once a refugee school), and the isolation of life in Canton]

To "Dear Family." Lingnan University, Canton, China, 7/27. [Rice price inflation; general news from Lingnan]

To Benjamin Cadbury. William Penn Lodge, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1941 8/6. [Receives the news that CJC will be able to return to Canton; discusses the inconveniences of living under martial law]

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To Catharine Cadbury Jr. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 8/9. [Discusses CJC's return to Canton]

To John Cadbury. Canton Hospital, Canton, China, 8/11. [Regarding bank accounts in the United States].

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Letters from WWC 1942 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Miss Lei Ping Man, Colonel Yamada, EC, CCL, Ben, Olin D. Wannamaker, Emma Cadbury Sr., Lam Yue Hang, Dr. Comfort, Dr. Leung Sik Kwong, Officers and Trustees of the Canton Missionary Society, Rev. T. A. Broadfoot, J. C. MacCracken, Dr. Wong Wai Tsing, Dr. Lau Shai Keung, Miss Alice Carpenter, J. Calvitt Clarke

Highlights include:

To Miss Lei Ping Man. Canton, China. 1/12 [WWC deposits money for Lei Wai Man in his account; he refers to the sealing up of banks since December]

To Col. Yamada of the Japanese Army. Canton, China. 2/20 [Mentions Yamada's visit to Canton Hospital and protests the subsequent closing of the hospital by Yamada's orders]

To "Dear Daughters." Canton, China. 3/28 [WWC and CJC are living at Lingnan without much of their belongings; CJC works at refugee school; he refers to February 9th when everyone had to evacuate Canton hospital; in isolation of world news]

To his family. Canton, China. 3/31 [Mail transportation is dangerous and difficult; he reviews the events of December 7th and 8th, the "Pacific crisis;" invasion of Japanese troops; the University becomes a military hospital]

To Ben. Canton, China. 5/3 [No word from the U. S. since November; the last boat leaves from Canton on May 10th, but WWC and CJC plan to stay on; WWC is

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waiting for promised help from the Swiss Consul; he encloses his diary of December 8th-late February, describing being driven out of Canton Hospital]

To Ben. 7/16 Canton, China. [Everyone evacuated the hospital and is living in the "Synod Building;" 8 people currently working at Lingnan]

To His Daughters. Canton, China. 8/9 [It rains for 40 days and washes out most of the rice crops]

To Mr. Wannamaker 8/20 Canton, China. [Kwantung University moves onto campus; Japanese authorities confine all the doctors' houses with barbed wire; orphanage holds 22 children]

To Emma Sr. 8/21 Canton, China. [Wages are low, food prices are high, a great need for rice; WWC is happy that Emma Jr. postponed her wedding; he only learns of news via Hong Kong's English newspaper, which is full of propaganda]

To President Lam Yue Hang. Canton, China. 9/9 (of Kwantung University)[WWC is being called by the American government to return to the U. S. but he feels that he should stay in China where he is needed; he is allowed by Japanese authorities, but wants to talk it over with Lam Yue Hang]

Drs. Leung, Wong, and Lau. 10/26 Canton, China. [Third week of his confinement to Lingnan campus; Chinese police don't let letters in; WWC is visited by Mr. Hoffmeister and Mr. Hashimoto (Swiss and Japanese consuls), they brought the U. S. government allowance of \$56.87; WWC can no longer attend Canton Hospital; rumors of making a Mission Compound into an internment camp]

To Dr. William Wistar Comfort. Canton, China. 10/28 [Rumors of the British and Americans going to internment camps; Japanese navy controls the Pacific and Indian oceans; WWC and CJC are applying for repatriation but feel it is too late]

To Family. Canton, China. 11/19 [WWC is repeatedly told to leave Canton Hospital property; Hospital work still going on; school is under a committee of Chinese ladies, CJC sometimes teaches]

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To Mr. Wannamaker. 11/20 [WWC's previous batch of letters had been stolen and lost; he has enough money for the orphanage for the next several months; October 4th he celebrated the 1st year anniversary of the orphanage]

To Dr. Leung. 11/28 [WWC considers changing Hong Kong currency into military yen, but decides it's wiser to hold onto it since it will probably return to its former value]

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Letters from WWC 1943 10.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Dr. Leung, Jane B. Cadbury, W. Y. Chun

Highlights include:

To Dr. Leung. 1/22. [Japanese consul tells WWC the foreigners will be moved to Po Kong at the end of the month]

To Jane B. Cadbury. 2/13 [Cases of WWC's and CJC's possessions are mailed to Shameen for storage; rice rationed to 8 ounces a day; WWC assumes he'll be stuck in the Mission Compound until the war ends or until he's repatriated; he brings fern specimens and books to keep him occupied; staying with 54 other internees]

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Letters from WWC 1944 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: CJC, Olin D. Wannamaker, EC, CCL, Cordell Hull, Vincent Gilpin, Mrs. Henderson, Dr. Kenney, Mother, Y. L. Lee, Lockwood family, Albert E. Clattenburg Jr.

Highlights include:

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“Back on the Gripsholm” by William W. Cadbury, New Year’s Day [WWC and CJC have been cut off from the Western world for two years; he reviews recent news of his China activities, as affected by the declaration of war]

To Catharine. Frankford, PA. 1/3 [WWC is working at Friends Hospital; He and CJC plan to meet in Newark, taking a train from Philadelphia to get there]

To Mr. Wannamaker. Philadelphia, PA. 1/3 [WWC prepares newsletter for subscribers to Cadbury fund, looking for funding; uncertain if he will return to China, depending on the war’s duration; looking for work in the U. S. until he knows]

To Emma. Philadelphia, PA. 1/3 [WWC and CJC have left Moorestown; planning to see Mr. Wannamaker in New York, speaking to a Friends group; encloses Jane’s letter to Emma]

To Emma. Philadelphia, PA. 2/2 [He and CJC plan to go to Florida; considering working at Friends Hospital in Frankford; seems that Russia will dominate Europe]

To Mr. Wannamaker. 4/4 [Back from Florida, moved into an apartment; sufficient salary, requests Wannamaker’s discontinuing of allowance and salary; planning to work 6 months and then go to China]

To Cordell Hull. Frankford, PA. 4/5 (U. S. Dept. of State)[Series of letters regarding payment for WWC and CJC’s repatriation journey on the USS Gripsholm]

To President Lee. Frankford, PA. 4/21 [WWC and CJC live in an apartment in the hospital for the insane; studying psychiatry of mental patients; elected for member of Philadelphia Committee of United China Relief]

To Vincent. Frankford, PA. 6/1 [Japan and Russia reach an understanding and gang up on China]

Mr. Wannamaker to William. New York. 6/5 [Japan and Russia’s non-aggression pact; release of Manchurian troops as part of pact]

To Mrs. Henderson. Frankford, PA. 9/22 [Sends biographical information for the mailing list of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting]

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“Dear Daughters.” Philadelphia, PA. 11/30 [CJC plans to leave to visit daughters; WWC continuing to perform shock treatments]

“Dear Mother and Daughters.” Frankford, PA. 12/3 [WWC attends Pennsylvania Botanical Society at University of Pennsylvania; CJC and he are elected corresponding members]

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Letters from WWC 1945 50.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: CJC, Elizabeth M. Cadbury, Ronald Rees, Henry Cadbury, Dr. Wilbur A Sawyer, Passmore Elkinton, Olin D. Wannamaker, EC, Duncan Wood, Logan Shenahan Jr., Emma Cadbury, Ms. Vaught

Highlights include:

To Catharine. Frankford, PA. 1/2 [WWC writes an article on his orchids for the American Orchid Review]

To Cousin Elizabeth M. Cadbury (of the British Isles). 1/9 [Canton hospital struggles to be successful; focusing on mental cases since they are most prevalent (especially because of the war); Jane specializes in children's diseases]

To Ronald Rees. 2/11 [WWC wonders about his friends in China; member of Philadelphia Committee of the United China Relief and of Institution for the Chinese Blind; the modern curing ability (80-90%) of shock treatment; wonders at the changing values of the world]

To Henry 3/31. Frankford, PA. [WWC misses Chinese friends; government wants missionaries to help invasion forces when they enter east China; discouraged over Russia in Asia; great conflict between two groups of China—communists and English idealists; Quaker group split in Philadelphia is healing itself]

To Dr. Wilbur A. Sawyer. 4/4 (of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Assn. [UNRRA])[WWC wants to return to China to help; wants to return under UNRRA]

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To Passmore Elkinton. Frankford, PA. 4/15 [WWC brainstorms ways to return to China – wonders about chances of returning under auspices of American Friends Service Committee; Elkinton's reply attached]

To Wannamaker. 5/7 [V-E Day arriving; China to be liberated next year]

To Emma. 5/28 [Jane is depressed; planning to visit Emma; going to Back Log Camp]

To "Kaline." (Catharine Jr.) Frankford, PA 5/31 [WWC visits Aunt Elizabeth; on summer vacation; visiting Back Log; Japanese moving out of South China]

6/14 "An Appeal for a Basis of a Just and Durable Peace Between the United States and Japan" signed by WWC, on behalf of the Mission Board of the Society of Friends [Sacredness of individual, Christian way of life, condemning bombings and destruction; published in 8/2/1945 edition of "The Friend"; presented to Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Grew]

To Mr. Duncan Wood6/27 [Incomplete; discusses contributions of the Friends' Ambulance Unit (F. A. U.) in China] To Logan Shenahan Jr. Philadelphia, PA. 7/11[Discusses experiences of Quaker missionaries in China; expresses eagerness to return there]

To Emma. Philadelphia, PA. 7/13 [WWC offered job as visiting professor of medicine at medical school of the University of Beirut; declined job because he wants to apply for UNRRA]

To Dr. Rees. Philadelphia, PA. 7/16 [Asks for reports of Canton from Dr. Rees, who is still in China; discussion of political situation]

To Mr. Wannamaker. Philadelphia, PA. 7/20 [Attaches application to United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA)]

To Emma. Philadelphia, PA. 10/16 [WWC's birthday passed; looks for house to retire to after return from China; Jane looks for work in hospitals; CJC left for Richmond, Indiana]

"Dearest Catharine." Philadelphia, PA.10/19 [A friend of the college promises money to replenish drug store in China; ships start to sail to China; wedding invitation

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attached for wedding of Bernice Berry and Herbert Nichols] To Emma. Philadelphia, PA. 12/7 [Emma is to sign checks on WWC's account; he plans to leave for China on the 15th]

“Dearest Catharine.” [San Francisco] 12/23 [Begins numbering letters (letter no.1); WWC in San Francisco, waiting to leave for China; CJC moved to Moorestown]

To Wannamaker [San Francisco] 12/29 [WWC on passage through Hong Kong with 12 passengers; he is the first American Lingnan staff member to return from the U.S.; \$3000 worth of medicines, truckloads of clothing for the orphanage, many gifts contributed by/for the Chinese]

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Letters from WWC 1946 50.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

[Note: folder contains an incomplete index of WWC's 1946 letters which appears to have been prepared by CJC]

Recipients include: CCL, EC, Ben Cadbury, Dr. Paul Fung, Ben Herr, CJC, Y. L. Lee

Highlights include:

To Catharine. [San Francisco] 1/4 [WWC's ship is delayed until the 7th at the earliest]

To “Dear Catharine.” Hong Kong. 2/15 [WWC arrives in Hong Kong]

To “Dearest Catharine” Canton, China. 2/21 [WWC arrives in Canton; CJC to be there in March]

To “Dearest Catharine” Canton, China. 3/12 [WWC awaits CJC's arrival to Canton; moving into his house; Japanese soldiers are being evacuated from Canton]

To “Dear Daughters” Canton, China. 4/28 [Inflated price of rice; Chinese dollar at the lowest]

To “Dear Family” Canton, China. 5/11 [Train rides over land mine, could be from Communists]

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To “Dear Home Folks” Canton, China. 5/19 [CJC arrives in Shanghai]

To “Dear Ben” Canton, China.7/8 [Anna Brinton visits the Cadburys in Canton]

To “Dear Family” Canton, China.7/29 [Jimmy visits the Cadburys; WWC awaits arrival of his car]

To “Dear Ben” Canton, China.8/22 -[WWC wants to sell car; senses civil war in China]

To “Dear Ben” Canton, China.9/29 [Medical School opens, best in country; CJC began teaching]

To “Dear Friends and relatives” Canton, China.10/12 [WWC’s house is broken into; plans to build second section of hospital buildings; Double Tenth holidays; spraying of hospital with DDT]

To Dr. Paul Fung of Direct China Relief. Canton, China. 10/26 [A report on WWC’s relief efforts in Canton]

To “Dear Ben” Canton, China. 10/28 [Delay in mail due to seamen’s strike]

To “Dear Friends” Canton, China.11/15 [Clashing of Kuomintang and Communists; expansion of medical school; accusations of collaborating with enemies; WWC as agent for South China of Direct China Relief]

To “Dear Ben” Canton, China. 12/15 [Emma’s engagement to Lindley Burton]

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: John Cadbury, Ben and Ann Cadbury, CCL, EC, “Friends,” Henry Cadbury, Reverend T. T. Taam, Wong Po Tsuen, “Paul, George, and John,” Dr. Y. L. Lee

Highlights include:

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To “Dear Emma” 12/15 [Hospital adjusting to all the new doctors; students want to go to the U. S. but are discouraged; WWC turned 70, contemplates his retirement and moving back to the U.S.]

To “Dear John” Canton, China. 2/16 [Problems in shipping; WWC as chairman of building committee of the new orphanage; China divided in feelings toward American intervention]

To “Dear Emma” [Canton, China] 2/23 [Collapse of Chinese dollar; demands for UNRRA to sell out to Chinese government]

To “Dear Friends” Canton, China. 3/9 [WWC discusses possibility of building dental school; Jimmy is 21, attending Lingnan school in Hong Kong]

To “Dear Ben and Ann” Canton, China. 3/22 [UNRRA closing down; his friends, the Sauers, are being deported because of their rejection of Nazism]

To “Dear Ben” Canton, China. 4/13 [WWC as chairman of China’s Children Fund Committee; orphans get industrial training; meningitis epidemic; looking for work for lepers]

To “Dear Kaline” Canton, China. 4/27 [People consider starting Western school at Lingnan, but need a location; Emma to be married in June, without either parent present]

To “Dear Ben and Ann” Canton, China. 5/17 [WWC is less efficient with time and work]

To “Dear Henry” Canton, China. 6/29 [China shows support to armies, fighting for a corrupt government; WWC worries over the communism control; democracy vs. communism; WWC and CJC go on vacation early July]

To “Daughters” Mt. Omei, Szechwan, China 7/30 [WWC and CJC go on vacation to Mt. Omei]

To “Dear Kaline.” Canton, China. 9/27 [Kaline marries William Lambe; WWC in bed with kidney stone]

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To “Dear Ben” Canton, China. 9/28 [Russia suppresses economic recovery in all Europe and Asia]

To “Dear John” Canton, China. 10/10 [WWC discusses moving back to Philadelphia; prices are still very high]

To “Dear Bill” Canton, China. 10/27 [WWC building 5 story concrete nurses’ homes at hospital; patients most affected by TB, mental/nervous disease, and leprosy]

To “Dear Emma.” Canton, China. Thanksgiving (11/24) [American community share Thanksgiving; WWC meets with secretaries of American Mission to Lepers, English Mission to Lepers and China representatives; wants to develop more care for lepers and publicize it; F. A. U. refuse to support missionaries; no hope for peace]

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Letters from WWC 1948 35.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Vincent Gilpin, CCL and Bill Lambe, EC, John and Rachel Cadbury, Ben and Ann Cadbury, Peter G. Mar, “Chase”

Highlights include:

To “Dear Bill and Kaline.” Hong Kong. 1/5 [Dean T. A. Li of medical school gets cancer; WWC meets with leper society secretaries in Hong Kong; WWC expects revolution in China]

To “Dear Emma.” Hong Kong. 1/7 [WWC on business trip in Hong Kong to meet leper representatives and to negotiate Direct China Relief’s supplies shipment]

To “Dear Vincent.” En route from Hong Kong to Canton, China. 1/8 [Tense military situation in China; Hong Kong’s progress toward rehabilitation; WWC plans to stay in China one more year]

To “Dear Ben.” Canton, China. 1/25 [Anti-British movements; Communism controls Manchuria and is spreading fast]

To “Dear Family.” 2/11 [Trip to leper colony; Gandhi assassinated]

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To “Dear John.” Canton, China 3/28 [WWC wonders how U. S. will interact with China; end of the regime?]

Dr. Peter G. Mar. Canton, China. 4/11 [WWC as member of KIRC (international relief); receives supplies sent by Direct China Relief]

To “Dear Ben and Ann.” Canton, China. 7/3 [Rufus Jones’ death]

To “Dear Ben and Ann.” Canton, China. 9/21 [John Cadbury’s death]

To “Dear Emma.” Canton, China. 10/8 [WWC plans to travel to New Zealand; Emma is pregnant; WWC plans to move back to Philadelphia in 1 year]

To “Dear Emma.” Canton, China. 11/4 [Truman wins the election]

To “Dear Kaline.” Canton, China. 12/1 [WWC appointed Professor Emeritus of Internal Medicine]

To “Dear Ben.” Canton, China. 12/5 [WWC plans to leave straight from New Zealand to Philadelphia]

“On passage boat.” 12/10-12/13 [Communism sweeps over China; Americans must evacuate within a year; inflation; WWC takes a trip to Teng Oo Mountain]

To “Dear Ben.” Canton, China. 12/29 [WWC and CJC prepare to leave Canton]

To “Dear Ben and Ann.” Canton, China. 12/28 [U. S. withdraws aid from China; Direct China Relief not helping]

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Letters from WWC 1949 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: EC, Benjamin and Anne Cadbury, CCL, “Hobart,” Elizabeth Cadbury Jones, Emma Cadbury, “Family”

Highlights include:

Letters from WWC 1940-1949

To “Dear Ben.” Hong Kong. 2/11 [Jimmy is married; reference to WWC’s will; China’s uncertain future; prepare to leave in a few days]

To “Dearest Emma and Lin.” Brisbane, Australia. 3/8 [Emma’s baby boy is born, WWC gives advice; WWC and CJC are at Brisbane, Australia]

To “Dear Ben.” Melbourne, Australia. 3/22 [WWC and CJC attend Melbourne Friends’ meetings in Australia]

4/1 [WWC recounts his travels in New Zealand and Australia]

Auckland, Australia. 4/5, [WWC visits friends; explores New Zealand; Maoris; Queenstown; medical business of New Zealand; talks on Canton]

Hobart, Australia. 4/10 [WWC visits Cadbury chocolate plant; explores botany and wildlife; attends Friends meetings]

5/12 [Hikes, gathers ferns; discusses economy of New Zealand; travel to Hokitika, center of gold rush in 1860s]

To “Dear Elizabeth” 5/12 [Elizabeth plans to divide her house into apartments, where WWC and CJC may live]

5/26 [Living at “Stonehurst;” attends General Meeting, discussing world/Quaker issues]

5/31 [Whaka Maori reservation; travel to Palmerston North]

6/12 [WWC and CJC arrive in Sydney; CJC is intrigued by the lack of servants]

To “Dear Friends” 6/21 [WWC in Canberra, Australia; staying with Chinese ambassador; Australia laden with strikes and labor trouble due to Communism]

“Visit to Canberra, June 18-21, 1949” [WWC talks with former mayor of Canton, and lists factors that are attributed to the China crisis]

6/30 [Arrive in Adelaide, Australia]

7/3 [Sydney; WWC gives talks on group life, in regard to strikes, and on his relations with other nations; he addresses Australia’s “all white” policy]

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7/13 [Miner's strike worsens, gas and electricity greatly restricted, trains are cancelled; occupational therapy is in great demand after war; others have increasing interest in Buddhism]

7/22 [the ship home is delayed; postal worker strike, delays ship even more; WWC attends meeting of ministry and oversight to discuss the problems of a Friend reading Buddhist literature and thus turning away from Quakerism, and a woman who has a drinking problem, is deranged, and needs a trustee to look after her and her finances]

To "Dear Emma and Lin." Moorestown, NJ. 9/28 [WWC moves into Moorestown; Academy of Natural Sciences wants WWC to have a desk there]

To "Dear Emma" Moorestown, NJ. 10/24 [WWC wants to revise will; he discusses his finances; he is trying to buy a house for \$12,000]

To "Dear Kaline" Moorestown, NJ. 12/8 [Kaline comes to visit and helps plan New Year's party/arrange house; photograph labeled "Kaline" attached]

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Letters from WWC 1950

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: CJC, EC, CCL, Clinton Laird

Highlights include:

To "Dear Emma [Jr]" Moorestown, NJ. 2/28 [Lingnan University buys his house in Chaung Chau]

To "Dearest Catharine" Friends Institute, Philadelphia, PA. 3/5 [CJC with Kaline and her new baby, Philip, in Cambridge; WWC attends Quarterly Meeting, meeting of ministers and elders; WWC will go to Westfield meeting to show slides and speak on China]

Letters from WWC 1950-1959

To “Dear Emma and Lin” Moorestown, NJ. 4/16 [Jane is to be married to Bruce, WWC is waiting for her to finalize plans; discusses Emma’s income tax payments; invites Emma and Lin for a family supper to welcome home Ben and Anna from California]

To “Dear Emma [Jr]” Moorestown, NJ. 4/26 [WWC wants to plan a party for CJC’s birthday on the 20th]

To “Dear Emma” Ventnor, NJ. 7/27 [WWC is in Ventnor, N. J; Emma wants them to visit her; laments the effects of Communism]

To “Dear Emma” Moorestown, NJ. 8/4 [WWC takes CJC to Pennsylvania Hospital for problems with her womb; CJC to stay at hospital for 10 days; Kaline and Bill move to the Babcocks (?) where Kaline has nothing to do; WWC waiting for Jane to decide how she wants her silverware engraved; discusses “Stockholm Peace Bridge” invented by the Russians, and views it as a hoax to deceive the allied nations]

To “Dear Lin and Emma” Moorestown, NJ. 8/29 [WWC wonders about Korea’s struggle and the U. S.’s position in it; he and CJC drive to Pocono Manor Inn; plans to go to Esther Jones Jr.’s wedding the following day]

To “Dear Catharine” Near Akron, OH on the B&O railroad. 11/27 [WWC in Cleveland for meetings; registered with Foreign Missions Conference]

To “Dearest Catharine” Cleveland, OH. 11/28 [Transportation in Cleveland is shut down; meetings about religion and politics; laments Korea’s situation]

Letters from WWC 1951

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: CCL, Frank A. Craig, Dr. A. Reynolds Crane, Lindley Burton, EC

Highlights include:

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To "Dear Lin and Emma" Moorestown, NJ. 1/17 [A postcard advertising WWC's lecture (scheduled for 1/25) on ferns for the Philadelphia Botanical Club at the Academy of Natural Sciences]

To "Dear Lin" Moorestown, NJ. 3/17 [WWC asks Lin to advise a young man (Alan Thomson) from Canton who has become a pacifist]

To "Dear Dr. Crane" Moorestown, NJ. 10/20 [WWC sends his manuscript of a paper he presented at 200th anniversary of Pennsylvania Hospital; the doctor who replaced him in Canton is sick with tuberculosis]

To "Dear Lin and Emma" Moorestown, NJ. 12/8 [WWC describes Alan Thomson's trial as the first conscientious objector in Oklahoma to be indicted, and wants Lin to write to Thomson's father]

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Letters from WWC 1952

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Ben and Ann Cadbury, EC, Lindley Burton, Marian Matlack

Highlights include:

To "Dear Lin and Emma" Toronto, Canada. 1/5 [WWC in Toronto for a Foreign Missions Conference]

To "Dear Emma" Moorestown, NJ. 3/8 [WWC reminds her of her upcoming birthday; WWC prepares a diary of events from 1877 to the present]

To "Dear Ben and Ann" Moorestown, NJ. 6/17 [WWC relates the itinerary for his trip to Europe; Emma and Lin are driving cross-country with children]

6/26, diary pages for trip to Europe [Visits to Stockholm, Sweden, meetings with Quakers, discusses government/way of life in Sweden, visits Oslo-Norway, Copenhagen, describes Denmark, attends Hampstead meeting for meeting of Pacific Areas Committee, visits friends in London; visits with Henry T. Cadbury and family

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clan; attends many discussions on world issues, hears lectures on the life and witness of Friends]

To "Dear Ben and Ann" Kendall, England. 8/14 [WWC and CJC are getting ready to return from a trip to Europe]

To "Dear Emma" Moorestown, NJ. 10/29 [Elizabeth Jones dies; WWC attends her funeral on the 28th]

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Letters from WWC 1953-1954

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: CJC, Mr. Dulles, Dr. Bernard L. Hormann, Vincent Gilpin, Miss Mary Ferguson

Highlights include:

To "Dear Vincent" Moorestown, NJ. 5/18 [WWC discusses possible class reunion with Haverford classmate; WWC tries to unravel the Indo-China Far East problems; admits Japan as the only far eastern country with democracy]

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Letters from WWC 1956

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: EC, JCS, CCL

Highlights include:

To Cadbury sisters. Philadelphia, PA. 11/14 [Telegram; WWC is planning on a visit to his daughters]

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Letters from WWC 1957

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: EC, CCL

Highlights include:

To “Dear Emma” Moorestown, NJ. 1/10 [Cadbury family visits one another; unhappy news from Lingnan]

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Letters from CJC 1915 50.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Margaret Haines, Jane Jones, S. Morris Jones, Uncle Edward, John Jones, “Aunties,” Ted Jones

Highlights include:

To her father. [1915]. [Crossing Ohio via train; lists travel companions]

To Uncle Edward. En route home to Portland, Oregon, [1915]. [CJC will leave for Japan on the ship “Nippon Maru”; describes scenery throughout the US]

To her mother. S. S. Nippon Maru, [1915]. [Written from ship to Japan; describes traveling companions, life on the ship, and a stop in Honolulu]

To Margaret Haines (copy). [1915]. [Re: plans to remain in Japan]

To her family. [Tokyo, Japan], [ca. 1915]. [A visit to the Yokohama Nursery Company; a meeting between Gilbert Bowles and the non-Christian son of a sake dealer; a visit to the Tokyo Charity Hospital]

To her mother. [Japan], [ca. 1915 or 1916]. [Excursions into the mountains; a W. C. J. U. convention]

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To her mother and Father. [Japan], [1915]. [Debate over whether to stay in Japan or return home]

Japan, [ca. 1915]. [Fragment, explains distribution of missionaries throughout Japan; describes a tent meeting]

“Report of Catharine B. Jones.” Japan, [ca. 1915]. [Describes CJC’s daily life as a missionary in Japan]

To her mother. [ca. 1915]. [Attendance of the Peace Conference; describes a document sent to President Wilson asking for a neutral court; appearance by Jane Addams; lists the Philadelphia delegation]

Japan, [1915]. [Fragment, a visit to a Japanese fair with Madeleine Waterhouse and Miss Lewes; organization of the monthly meeting of Japanese Friends]

To her family. [Osaka Hospital, Japan], [1915]. [Christmas greetings; a visit to Okasaka Hospital, describes religion in the hospital, tea with Dr. Watson; discussion about new Monthly Meeting with Mr. Keifu; dinner with Mrs. Coleman, followed by a trip to see the Emperor’s return, describes ceremony involving the Emperor in detail; a party with other Americans in Japan]

“Christmas in Japan.” [ca. 1915]. [Letter home describing Christmastime in Japan]

To her family. [Takawa Japan], 1915 1/3-5. [CJC goes to Takawa, a mountain 30 miles from Tokyo, with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Outerbridge, and Mr. Reischause (sp?); elaborate description of the landscape and a Buddhist temple]

To her father. 1915 1/9-1/15. [Meeting of the Confederated Mission of Japan; a visit to the Okusa (sp?) Temple in Tokyo; describes praying traditions and superstitions on the different Japanese islands; a visit to Mito and Minato; a reception at the Methodist Mission Compound and a musical evening at the Colemans’; a luncheon with six out of the fifteen Wellesley alumnae in Japan; a lecture on the relationship between government ceremonies and religion]

To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 1/28. [New Year’s celebration with performances by female Japanese students; describes makeup techniques and musical instruments.]

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CJC discusses the idea of going to Canton for the first time to visit Margaret Jones.

Discusses the upcoming Monthly Meeting of Japanese Friends]

To her mother. Fairmount, Indiana, 1915 8/3. [Jane and Catharine speak at a prayer service; account of travel with Tom and Orpha Jones to their farm; describes local farm life and a Friends' conference]

To her mother. Boise, Idaho, 1915 8/8. [CJC arrives in Boise at the home of her Aunt Stella ; describes the topography of the Boise area and her aunt's family, including her son William who is doing surveying work at Jackson Lake and will enter the engineering school at the University of Wisconsin in the fall]

To her sister. Aboard the Portland Express, 1915 8/15. [Describes Western landscape and hospitality of family and friends in the Boise area, including the Davidson family, the Northrup family, the Tukey family, Elizabeth and Walter Lindsay, and Warren Bruce]

To her mother. Colonial Annex Hotel, San Francisco, [1915 8/?]. [CJC visits Portland with Rachel Knight and then travels to San Francisco, describing the scenery along the way; visits with Mrs. Naylor, Peter Pyle, and Mr. Hannum; visits the World's Panama Exposition with Caroline Singleton, a friend from Wellesley]

To her mother. San Francisco, California, 1915 8/18. [Postcard from the Ferry Building at the World's Panama Exposition]

To her mother. San Francisco, California, 1915 8/19. [Postcard of the ferry boat "Solano"; describes visit to World's Panama Exposition with Caroline Singleton]

To her father. Moanalua, Hawaii, 1915 8/27. [Postcard from Moanalua, Hawaii, near Honolulu]

To her mother. Aboard the S. S. Nippon Maru, 1915 8/28, 9/3, 9/4, 9/7. [Describes a stopover in Honolulu and day to day life aboard the ship; crosses the International Date Line; describes ship schedule and route changes due to the war]

To Uncle John. Aboard the S. S. Nippon Maru, 1915 9/4. [CJC writes about race relations in Philadelphia; she describes the tensions felt in the missionary world between educating people to be exactly like Quakers and working with them to incorporate Quaker ideals into their own traditions. She writes that, according to

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Alice Lewis, the school she will be working at in Japan seeks “to train efficient Japanese women, not foreign women.”]

To Aunties. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 9/8. [CJC describes her arrival in Japan, including ceremonial tea with Alice Lewis]

To her mother. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 9/?. [CJC goes to a teachers' party; describes a man she sees as a “true Japanese Christian gentleman”]

To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 9/16. [CJC visits the Ginza district of Tokyo and Mitsukoshai's, a department store; she describes her work at the school thus far as well as the daily schedule at the school; CJC attends a committee meeting with all the missionaries from Tokyo and Mito]

To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 9/21. [written on Japanese paper; describes everyday life in Japan: food, weather, views of Mount Fiji; commentary on President Wilson's defense program; work for Gilbert Bowles writing an article about the Central Organization for a Durable Peace]

To Friends and Neighbors. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 9/26. [Describes meeting and meetinghouse]

To Aunt Jennie. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 9/29. [CJC visits an outdoor Buddha in Kamakura and the Temple of Hachiman, the God of War. She describes the landscape in great detail]

To her mother. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 10/5. [CJC attends a meeting at Aoyama, a Methodist Mission compound, of representatives from various girls' schools, forming a Christian Girls Schools' Association; the school and meeting have a celebration to welcome new community members: the Colemans, Mr. Kumatsu, and CJC; writes about the various options for religious services available to the missionaries]

To Ted (Brother). Tokyo, Japan, 1915 10/7. [Missing pages 4-6. CJC relates a story of a young Buddhist priest who converted to Christianity and was disowned by his family and cast out of his Temple]

To her mother. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 10/12-13. [CJC watches a lantern and drum parade; she goes with Alice Lewis to a meeting of a women's club where she learns about the coronation ceremony and the harvest festival which are to take place in

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one month. Among the attendees at the meeting is writer Rider Haggard's sister, "Baroness somebody or other." CJC writes briefly about the current world politics]

To her mother. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 10/19. [CJC writes briefly about the difficulties women face in Japan and attends a Friends' Fellowship meeting]

To her mother. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 10/21. [Describes a visit to Keio University to see Miss Hansi, an English professor and the only female teacher there. She describes the organizational structure of the university. She writes about a Mr. Taylor who was active in several different charities and leadership roles]

To her mother. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 10/28. [discusses the superb manners of Japanese women; describes a cooking class offered by the missionaries ("food for the body and food for the soul"); a Christian Endeavor social meeting; the female students prepare for a reenactment of William Penn meeting the Native Americans]

To her mother. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 11/2-11/3. [CJC gets lost in Tokyo on her way to hear Dr. Speers' sermon at the Union Church. She describes the sermon, which spoke of the "inadequacy of any religion which does not know the son," as inspirational; she discusses preparations for entertainment by the girls in the school and the emperor's coronation; describes a student she finds to be most impressive]

To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 11/7, 11/10, 11/11. [CJC goes to a traditional "gunobi" dinner with Miss Lewis and others and watches the emperor's procession to the coronation ceremony which she describes in great detail; discusses the patterns of steamer trips in the Pacific region]

To her mother. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 11/16. [Describes the Bungakkwai, or the school's public literary entertainment event]

To her mother. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 ca. 11/25. [Attends Friends' meeting for all the Friends in Tokyo where she hears a talk on the significance of a ceremony where the emperor dines with his ancestral spirits which is equated to the Christian sacrament. She also learns about the customs of the devout followers of the emperor. CJC and other missionaries attend a Thanksgiving reception at the American Embassy]

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To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 12/12. [Visits with friends including the Hales, the Schwabs, and the Colemans; anticipates Jane's arrival; attends a meeting of the American Peace Society of Japan led by Gilbert Bowles]

To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 12/[7]-12/8. [Reviews recently received correspondence; dines at the home of Dr. Nitobé; discusses some facts about the Japanese government; dines at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ishii and Miss Kinney, another missionary; discusses marriage dynamics in a Japanese family; meets missionaries to Africa and discusses their experiences]

To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1915 12/2 [?]. [Christmastime; a visit to Alice Gifford, who lived in Mito or Tsrechirero (sp?) in a home built by Edith Sharpless]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Mary Anna Jones, Aunt Hannah, "Family," Jane Jones, S. Morris Jones

Highlights include:

To Branches. Tokyo, Japan, [1916]. [Draft of a letter. CJC reflects on her year in Japan as it comes to a close, as well as missionary work in general and Japanese culture]

To her father and Mother. [1916]. [On deciding future plans; weighs call to service v. selfish desires]

To Aunt Mary Anna. [Japan, written on stationary from the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services Ltd. R. M. S. "Empress of Russia"] [1916]. [CJC has received a one year contract from Canton Christian College; Dr. Cadbury is coming to town; discusses the death of Anna Palmer]

To her family. Karuizawa, Japan, [1916]. [Discusses impending departure from Japan and plans for arrival in Canton; attends meetings held for the deepening of spiritual

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life led by Mr. Inwood; discusses her belief in God and evaluates her impact as a missionary]

To [?]. China, [c.1916-1919]. [Fragment of letter describing [Canton Christian] College, both in terms of physical layout and academic dynamics]

To her mother. London Mission, China, [1916 or 1917]. [CJC visits the Kunkle family at the London Mission; describes end of the term routines at the school and new teachers, especially former students returning to teach]

To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1916 2/2. [A visit from Mrs. Sungimoto, the national secretary of the W. C. J. U.; attends an English Speaking Society dinner where a speaker criticizes the Japanese view of war; discusses the path taken by a Japanese professor who was once a student at the Hampton Institute; H. J. Cadbury is engaged]

To her father and Mother. Tokyo, Japan, 1916 2/6-2/9. [A trip to the chambers of the Diet where CJC and others sit in on a meeting]

To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1916 2/24. [Snowy day in Japan; writes about a resolution against Preparedness published in "The Advertiser", the Friends' Mission's newspaper; discusses various Peace Organizations, including a plan to start a local Fellowship of Reconciliation; meeting of the Wellesley Club; Professor Anazaki gives a lecture on Japanese art; Quarterly Meeting]

To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1916 2/25-3/1. [A candy factory burns in Tokyo; a dinner is held by the Japan Peace Society and the American Peace Society]

To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1916 3/7. [CJC has her pocketbook briefly stolen and must speak with the police; Doll's festival day, which CJC wrote about in the Quarterly; dinner and a concert at the Greek (?) Catholic Church] To Aunt Hannah. Tokyo, Japan, 1916 3/14. [Attends the funeral of Dr. Lawrence, a professor of Literature at the Imperial University]

To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1916 3/21. [Discusses the tension present in her students between wanting to lead a new Christian life and remaining loyal to traditional family duties; question of how much a person should be willing to undergo suffering to become a Christian and how gender affects this; question of

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temptation and personal sacrifice; discusses the merits of starting a Sunday school in the neighborhood]

To her mother. Tokyo, Japan, 1916 3/30. [Update on school life]

To her family. Train between Nara and Kyoto, 1916 3/31. [On vacation; describes the landscape and the agricultural system in Japan; describes commencement at the school]

To her family. Train between Kyoto and Maibara, 1916 4/8-4/10. [Describes landscape in great detail; writes of her stay in Kyoto, including a service at the union church which different missionaries attend, shopping with Esther, visiting various temples, visits with the Brooks family, the Cobbs family, Alice Carey (missionary), Miss De Forest (Kobe College), Mr. Morrison (studying landscape architecture)]

To her family. Tokyo, Japan, 1916 5/17. [Attends a lecture by Dr. William Adams Brown, a professor at the Union Theological Seminary, on “The Practicability of the Christian Religion” which, to CJC’s disappointment, dismissed pacifism; discussed the lectures with those studying the Fellowship of Reconciliation; attends a concert at the Christian Girls’ School and a garden party to raise money for children’s playgrounds; visits Ruth, a college friend, the principal of the Baptist Girls’ School in Yokohama; receives a letter from Dr. William Cadbury attempting to persuade her to go to CCC for 2 or 3 years]

To [Family?]. Tokyo, Japan, 1916 5/24. [CJC writes a day by day account of a typical week]

To her mother. Japan, 1916 7/11-7/19. [Describes a train trip to Karuizawa; attends a sermon by Professor Hill of Vassar College; describes her last few days in Tokyo]

To her mother. Japan, 1916 7/18. [CJC wishes happiness upon her parents, even in her absence]

To her mother (Jane C. B. Jones). Japan, 1916 7/26. [Postcard from Chuzenji Lake at Nikko]

To Aunt Mary Anna Jones. Japan, en route to Lake Chuzenji, 1916 7/26. [Postcard of the view of Kegon Waterfall and Chuzenji Lake from the Akechigahira]

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To her father (S. Morris Jones). Japan, 1916 7/27. [Postcard from Hanniya Waterfall at Nikko]

To her mother. Japan, 1916 7/27. [Postcard from Kegon Waterfall at Nikko]

To her family. Nikko, Japan, 1916 7/29. [CJC visits Nikko with Esther and Miss Lewis, which she finds to be magnificent; Yoshio Nitobé returns from Haverford]

To her father. Manila, Philippine Islands 1916 8/30 [Postcard of water buffalo taking a mud bath; describes time in Manila]

Kamakura, Japan [1916 9/?] [Series of seven postcards; each postcard describes scene on front and visit; sites visited include Hachimangu, Daibutsu, Yenoshima]

To her family. En route to Hong Kong 1916 9/1 [CJC leaving Manila for Hong Kong; describes scenes and people in Philippines; describes bungalow houses made by locals]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1916 9/5 [CJC arrives at CCC; requests books from her mother; discussion of life insurance policy for CJC and stock shares]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1916 9/10 [Account of life at CCC; CJC begins teaching third and fourth year English; describes the "mess," the dining hall where unmarried workers eat; describes travel from Hong Kong to Canton]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1916 9/17 [Description of Chinese Moon Festival celebrated at CCC; describes streets and layout of Canton; meeting and interacting with new people at CCC]

To her family. Canton Hospital, Canton, China 1916 9/24 [Describes background of various members of the CCC community]

To her family [Canton, China] 1916 10/15 [Chinese Independence Day celebration on 10/10; describes performances associated with celebration; account of Miss Mitchell's wedding ceremony]

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To her family [Canton, China] 10/28 [More description of Cantonese environment (buffalo cows, tomato plants)]

To her family. Canton, China 1916 11/6 [CJC visits Presbyterian Compound; describes boat trip across lake; compares women's attendance at meeting in China and Japan; visits school for the blind with Miss Russell]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1916 11/19 [Plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas; Mr. Graf's plans to start a communal space among villagers to grow fruit; CJC's teaching of Christianity in school]

To her family [Canton, China] 1916 12/4 [CJC might go back home to Moorestown in February; visits girls school and women's hospital; discussion of plans for trip home]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1916 12/12 [CJC decides not to return home and lose experience in China; discussion of America's role in education as part of China's new republic]

To her family. On the train to Lin Chow 1916 12/25 [account of CJC's Christmas celebration, involving trip to Lin Chow; lists other members of community on trip; describes Christmas time activities (Christmas play, outdoor dinner, Valleria Guene's party); note common interactions between missionaries from different sects of Christianity and different Christian missions]

To her family. On the River Lin 1916 12/28 [Account of travel to and on River Lin; New Year's greeting; description of environment around Lin and boats used for travel (includes small sketch)]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Henry and Lydia Cadbury, "Family," Jane Jones, S. Morris Jones, Aunt Mary Anna

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Highlights include:

To Henry and Lydia. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 [Congratulating Henry and Lydia on birth of Elizabeth]

To her mother and father [Canton, China] 1917 [CJC tells parents of her engagement to WWC; CJC informs her parents that she will not be coming home; WWC will go home in 1921]

To the Cadbury parents. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 [Writes as a daughter-in-law to WWC's parents; describes home and invited Cadburys to visit; committee meeting to plan for Hato School; discusses standard schooling in China (no school for girls, classic schooling for boys)]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 1/14 [Discusses speed of various ships from Canton; major boats for transporting mail are "Empress of Russia," "Empress of Asia," "Empress of Japan," "Mongolia"]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 1/21 [visit to Yamen, official residence, with other members of CCC staff including WWC; description of site; comments on tradition of serving wine while at party of the American vice consul; CJC describes her room]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 2/1 [Discusses when announcement of engagement should be made in America; sends letters announcing engagements to friends in America]

To New Garden Monthly Meeting of Friends in Westgrove, PA [Canton, China] 1917 2/4 [Letter requesting permission for WWC and CJC to be married in Quaker tradition despite lack of established meeting in Canton]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 2/4 [Due to German activity in Pacific no longer mailing lists in Hong Kong; arrangements and interactions with various monthly meetings in America concerning marriage]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 2/12 [Celebration at college commemorating union of North and South; arrangement for wedding]

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To her parents [Canton, China] 1917 2/13 [Discussion of timing of wedding announcements; CJC suggests mother send out announcements]

To her family [Canton, China] 1917 3/4 [CJC decides on wedding date, June 29th; answers question of "why do missionaries have servants?"]

[Canton, China] 1917 3/7 [Letter with fabric samples]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 3/11 [Date for wedding approved; lists housekeeping items needed]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 3/12 [Discusses details of wedding attire; materials for wedding dress; requests items to be sent from USA]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 3/13 [List of household items owned by WWC]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 3/18 [Talks about plants in Canton; describes Japanese and Chinese food]

To her father. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 3/25 [Talks about agriculture in Canton; mentions calling of special congress in US to decide about war with Germany; talks about June bugs, garden pests, in Canton]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 4/5 [describes little school in Canton, people in the mess contribute monthly to sustain it; describes shopping in Hong Kong, different stores and products; describes ancestor worship done by Chinese at gravesites]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 4/9 [Asks if parents would like her to return home although she would rather not; wedding plans]

[To the Cadburys] Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 4/9 [Letter to Cadbury family in response to their letter to her]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 4/23 [Account of party held at CCC; includes description of three reel movies shown]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 5/6 [CCC ladies throw CJC a bridal shower; comments on war fever at home]

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To Aunt Mary Anna. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 5/20 [Attached two pieces of green cloth; details about dresses and clothing CJC wears, including wedding dress]

To her parents. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 5/20 [Entertainment at girls' school (speeches, performances, etc.); details about salaries and payments for married couples]

To her mother [Canton, China] [1917 5/27] [Brownells organize party for subfreshmen and girls at girls' school, CJC describes coed activities as "innovation;" mentions that many CCC employees seem to be returning home to the US; six CCC students return from sports competition in Japan; impressions of Chinese students about Japan; CJC compares Chinese and Japanese cultures and manufacturing; visit and lecture from Mr. Hawkins, representing British Bible Society]

To her mother [Canton, China] 1917 6/6 [attached sheet detailing wedding plans; expresses desire to stay true to Quaker tradition while appealing to guests who like church weddings; includes periods of silence; singing of Whittier's hymns before start of meeting; Dr. and Mrs. Hofmann are best man and matron of honor; movement of bridesmaids and groomsmen]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China [1917] 6/6 [Plans on setting evening time for wedding; talks about interactions with other religious schools, mainly Pui Ching (Baptist) and Pui Ying (Presbyterian); describes conflict between progressive President and Parliament on one side and Premier and cabinet on other]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China [1917] 6/10 [CJC and other CCC ladies visit girls' school, CJC describes living conditions and school's plans to expand; describes weather]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China [1917] 6/24 [Describes different plants growing in the countryside; planning for wedding, seating and refreshments]

Macao, China. 1917 7/3 [Letter from Macao, missing first three pages; CJC writes from her honeymoon; describes sightseeing; visit grave of first protestant missionary in China; discusses religious history of Macao]

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To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China. 1917 7/19 [Remarks on the talent and productivity of Chinese servants]

“Dear Homefolks” [Canton, China] 1917 7/24 [Describes farewell party for CCC workers; recounts story about robbers and interaction with missionaries]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 7/29 [End of year party for Hato School; Cadburys getting ready to go to Loh Fau]

To her family. En route to Wa Shau Toi 1917 8/1 [Trip to Wa Shau Toi, a monastery]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 9/10 [Uncle Lloyd and Aunt Mary going to Sapporo University in Japan; Esther and Tom plan to marry; answers that ladies donated cakes for her wedding; CJC teaching English and Bible study]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 9/19 [Describes robbing of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton; comments on political situation in Canton; resurgence of gambling and corruption; meeting of National Parliament]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 9/23 [account of bible reading CJC does with her servants; comments on her study of Chinese; comments on military training program at CCC, thinks that marching and drills are “good exercise” but weapons are bad; distrustful attitude towards Chinese government]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 10/1 [Describes various visitors to William Penn Lodge, including Miss Knapp, a blind graduate of Wellesley who comes to teach at the blind school; upcoming marriage of Miss Liu]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 10/3 [Thanks mother for package; enclosed list of items received]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 10/17 [Independence Day at CCC; describes newsletter to be printed; account of Independence Day activities; describes progress in learning Chinese]

To her mother [Canton, China] 1917 10/28 [CJC announces that she is probably pregnant]

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To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 10/29 [Describes hospital procedure for admitting patients]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 11/12 [Speech at meeting given by Mr. Bookman, from evangelistic committee; describes responses to Mr. Bookman's message; girls at girls' school give party for teachers]

To Will's mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 11/26 [Set due date for baby, around June 8th; CJC describes symptoms of pregnancy; preparations for baby's arrival]

"Dear Friends" Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 12/1 [Newsletter to members of CCC community; account of events since CJC's arrival]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 12/10 [Account of preparations for Christmas, parties at CCC and YMCA; trying to raise money among Chinese for college expenses]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1917 12/23 [Account of Christmas preparations and celebration; list presents from various family members]

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Letters from CJC, no date, ca. 1920s

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Jane Jones, Aunt Jennie, Aunt Mary Anna, S. Morris Jones, WWC

Highlights include:

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China [ca. 1920s] 2/24 [Describes track meet and runners at school; account of Women's Conference meeting and prayer; prayer at meeting urging women not to pray for own strength, but for devotion to Christ; talks about religion in China, superstitions and Taoism, meeting

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with an advisor to the President of China, Prof. Westel Willoughby of Johns Hopkins later known as one of the fathers of Political Science as an academic discipline]

To WWC. Canton Christian College, Canton, China [ca. 1920-1922] [Letter to WWC in Hong Kong; notes about Jane and Emma]

To a cousin. Canton Christian College, Canton, China [ca. 1920s] [Mentions having a cousin, Jane C. Balderston, working with the English Friends in China]

To a cousin [George] [Canton, China] [ca. 1920s] [Seems to be written to a Cadbury cousin; mentions story told by him about observing silent worship in chocolate factory in honor of Armistice Day]

To her father [Canton, China] [ca. 1920s] [Arrangements for apartment, presumably in Moorestown for furlough year]

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Letters from CJC 1918 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Anna Cadbury, Jane C. B. Jones, Family, Aunt Hannah

Highlights include:

To Will's mother [Canton, China] [1918] [CJC will go to Kung Yee to deliver her baby with another doctor, since WWC is the only doctor at Lingnan]

To her mother [Canton, China] 1918 1/14 [CJC pregnant; describes symptoms]

To her mother. Fei Loi Tsg, China 1918 1/24 [CJC vacationing in Fei Loi Tsg; describes monastery, scenery, and Buddhist services; account of traveling there and back]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 2/3 [Goes sightseeing in Canton; visit water clock and Temple of Horrors; describes scenes at temple and military damage; accounts legend of Canton's beginnings]

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To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 2/10 [Visit from Bird family; describes weather in Canton, much dead vegetation from drought; describes Chinese New Year's celebration]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 2/17 [Visit from Mr. and Mrs. Doubleday, of Doubleday Publishers]

To Mother. Canton, China, 1918 3/2. [CJC, pregnant, discusses her work creating a wardrobe for the baby. She takes advice from local women. CJC describes local plants and provides a sketch of one]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 3/5 [Accounts for Chinese at CCC recently converted to Christianity; describes Sherwood Eddy's visit to campus]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 3/13 [Canton residence cannot get butter due to government order not allowing butter to leave Hong Kong]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 3/18 [Incomplete letter; mentions famine in North and says she wants to help out]

To Aunt Hannah. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 3/24 [thanks Hannah for sending gifts; talks about other gifts received from family members; several visitors to Canton, David Lee (Baptist School principal), Olive Gilbreath (writer for Harper's magazine and former classmate of CJC); plans to go to Peah Hotel following summer; rest of letter after 5/20]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 3/29 [Responds to news of Aunt Hannah's death and funeral]

To Will's mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 4/17 [Describes shopping for baby]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 4/21 [Talks about fundraising accomplishments for CCC; discusses possible baby names, William Barclay for a boy, Jane for a girl]

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To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 5/12 [preparations for baby; describes farmers' planting process after rainfall; writes that Yearly Meeting week is over and Mrs. Laird won't be able to visit her (Jane Jones) as planned; more debate about baby names]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 6/9 [Birth of Jane Cadbury; describes birth and baby Jane]

To her mother. Hong Kong, China 1918 7/2 [Vacationing at Peak Hotel in Hong Kong; describes baby Jane's reaction to outing; describes A Saam, Jane's amah]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 7/7 [Visit from Kennedy family who do missionary work in Calcutta; CJC comments that they live in a "native part of Calcutta where it is very smoky, dirty and smelly;" mentions that Mrs. Kennedy spends 6 months of the year in the mountains with her children]

To her mother. Peak Hotel, Hong Kong, China 1918 7/28 [Rockefeller Institute sends someone to investigate conditions in Canton]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton. China 1918 8/6 [Cadburys return from Hong Kong vacation; describes trip home; talks about system of Christian schools in Canton]

To family [Canton, China] 1918 8/27 [CJC receives letter from family saying that they have heard of Jane's birth; responses to letters take at least three months]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 9/17 [CJC starts teaching again and learning Chinese; describes story of WWC treating a village woman who had the roof of her shack collapse on her]

To her mother [Canton, China] 1918 10/3 [Long account of Jane's growth and development]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 10/13 [Comments on the situation in Russia; visit from Dr. Bradley and Dr. Post who discuss Syria and Turkey; planning for WWC's birthday]

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To her mother [Canton, China] 1918 10/27 [Wants to send Christmas presents but cannot due to prohibition of imports into US; describes prevalence of smallpox in Canton]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 12/9 [Description of holiday celebrations at CCC (plays, dinners, etc.)]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1918 12/19 [Comments about hearing of Henry Cadbury's troubles with the administration; details about upcoming Christmas preparations; news of peace in Europe]

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Letters from CJC 1919 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Family, Jane C. B. Jones, Aunt Mary Anna

Highlights include:

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 1/1 [Asks about New Year's Eve family gathering; describes Christmas activities; New Years' wishes]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 2/9 [Trip to Kung Yee; guests at house: Archdeacon and Mrs. Barnett from Church Missionary Society and Mr. Rogers; Cadburys sharing house with the Rushes]

To her mother [Canton, China] 1919 2/11 [WWC leaves for Shanghai; one of Cadbury's guests talks about living in Austria, which is dangerous during the war]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 3/10 [Trip to White Cloud Mountain]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 3/17 [Cadbury relatives visit, Dr. and Mrs. Bardley]

To her mother [Canton, China] 1919 4/7 [Lots of American visitors, many missionaries; describes an ancestor worshipping ritual in China]

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To her mother [Canton, China] 1919 4/20 [written on Easter; hoped one girl in her First Day class would convert, but could not due to family troubles; cases of arsenic poisoning at the hospital]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 5/5 [Describes WWC's First Day students, two of which will attend college in the US; baptizing of Cadbury's servant boy A Foo; addition of Miss Dixon to staff, put in charge of infirmary]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 5/26 [Continuing classes at Girls' School; CJC's birthday celebration]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 6/8 [Jane's first birthday celebration]

To her mother. Cheung Chau, Hong Kong, China 1919 6/26 [Attached two photographs of Jane with Rush children; Cadburys vacationing at Hong Kong]

To her mother. Cheung Chau, Hong Kong, China 1919 7/7 [Attached three photographs from Cheung Chau; details Jane's progress]

[Canton, China] [1919 7/17] [incomplete letter; describes signals for typhoon, red meaning typhoon within 300 miles, black meaning typhoon at hand; comments on situation in Russia, stating that allies should let Russians choose their own government, even if they want Bolsheviks in power]

To her mother [Cheung Chau, China] 1919 7/20 [mentions that they like to send A Pan, the cook, and A Saam, the amah, to church; people demand that Wu Ling Fang be appointed governor, but government refuses; CJC complains about Chinese government]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 8/3 [Return to Canton from Cheung Chau; describes heat in Canton; recounts vacation at Cheung Chau]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 8/11 [Sending photographs from Cheung Chau; A Saam returns to her village for a visit; A Mooi is temporary amah from Mrs. Pomeroy]

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To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 8/17 [Long passage describing Jane's progress; arrival of two new teachers for the school for foreign children, Miss Reest and Miss Wyman]

To Aunt Mary Anna. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 8/22 [Visit from a Chinese Quaker, adopted by Friends, who is a friend of Joseph Elkinton]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 9/7 [Cadburys host many guests, the Brownells, the Vincents, the Lairds; two new men, Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Brandon; discusses medical school in Peking and plans to build another medical school in Shanghai; Chinese directors of Canton hospital give dinner in honor of Mr. Vincent; CJC seems happy with the new amah A Saam brought back]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 9/14 [New dormitory to be built at school for foreign children; addition of Mr. Henry from Presbyterian mission to staff]

To her mother [Canton, China] 1919 10/5 [Lecture on war by Mr. Frazier at prayer meeting; Mr. Frazier is a former British army chaplain]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 10/26 [Attends Dr. Edmunds' lecture on Korea; hosts tea after lecture]

To her mother [Canton, China] 1919 11/2 [WWC returns from trip to Fei Loi with college boys; WWC goes up to Sai Kwaan to give lecture on temperance at Sunday School of American Board Church; Henrys over to dinner, comments on Mr. Henry's wonderful command of Chinese language]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 11/9 [many babies sick in Canton; WWC's cough is worse, may be rheumatism; Mr. and Mrs. Hui, from a Chinese church in New York, as guests; describes passing and funeral of Howry, a child; end of Smiths' visit, Mr. Smith head of Bryn Mawr's history department, Mrs. Smith heads economics]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 12/10 [Comments on number of foreign children at the school]

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To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1919 12/24 [Visit from Jones family, Methodist missionaries bound for India; describes plans for Christmas]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Jane C. B. Jones, Aunt Mary Anna, Friends

Highlights include:

To her mother. 3/12 [Emma Cadbury is born]

To Aunt Mary Anna. Canton, China. 4/18 [Describes a ceremony at the college in which the Chinese students state their intention to become Christian]

To friends. Canton, China. 5/31 [Describes a typical day for their family]

To her mother. Cheung Chau, China. 7/8 [Describes the family's house in Cheung Chau, near Hong Kong]

To her mother. Canton, China. 9/20 [Mentions that there has been violence going on near Canton; it is hard to get details about the fighting; those at the college do not expect to be greatly affected regardless of which way the revolution goes]

To her mother. Canton, China. 10/3 [Discussion of political situation; hopes there will not be more fighting but wishes that Canton had a better government]

To her mother. Canton, China. 10/25 [CJC has started teaching at a school for the children of foreign CCC staff members]

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Letters 1921 21.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: S. Morris Jones, Jane C. B. Jones, Emma Cadbury, Friends

Highlights include:

To Her Father. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1921 1/11 [Written on father's birthday. Talks about living arrangements for CJC and WWC's year in Moorestown. Family has taken in a new border, Miss McCormick, from the Interchurch World Movement. CJC talks about inspecting the territory where a new village school is to be built]

To Her Mother Canton, China. 1921 1/23. [Written on "Hotel Asia: West Bund Canton" stationary. CJC and WWC at the hotel waiting for steamer carrying Uncle Lloyd and Aunt Mary]

To Her Mother. Canton, China. 1921 1/31-2/4? From CCC [CJC describes Lloyd and Mary's visit. Letter written on train to Hong Kong to see off Lloyd and Mary on their way to India. Recounts activities on their visit]

To Her Mother. Canton, China. 1921 2/14. [Unexpected visitors from New Chinese Consortium. Visit to Chinese family involved with teaching and the college]

To Her Mother. Canton, China. 1921 2/27. [Acknowledgement of a letter sent to her from mother, written on her (Jane Jones') birthday. Mentions receiving news about death of Anna Canby, a cousin. CJC recounts visitors over past week, including Dr. Maxwell and wife from Formosa]

To Her Mother. Canton, China. 1921 3/20 [Written at hospital as WWC visits patient. Describes seeing home of Chinese Christian friend. Also describes visit to prison on seventh day, arranged by YWCA. Have meeting in prison for female inmates]

"Dear Friends." Canton, China. 1921 3/25. [Letter to home meeting anticipating Cadbury family's return to USA. Recounts events of past year: public unrest and political struggle, beginning of new government, foreign relations with reform government. While approving of city reforms, CJC mentions that the betterment of Canton deducts from the Christian mission. Movement to improve Canton hospital]

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To Her Mother. Canton, China. 1921 3/28. [A few things about Easter celebration and activities]

To Her Mother. Canton, China. 1921 5/1-5/2 [Discussion of Hixon Mission of Healing. Mr. Hixon heals by laying on hands. Seems approving of his strong spirituality. College is acquiring money to buy more land from neighboring villagers. Conflicts over selling the land arises among locals]

To Her Mother. Canton, China. 1921 5/8. [Sun Yat Sen elected president of China. Many of college employees invited to inauguration reception. Describes celebration lunch and activities. CJC describes earnest look of Sun Yat Sen at the reception. Details of route for trip to USA follow]

To Her Mother. En route to Victoria, Canada. 1921 5/28- 6/10. [Written on "The Canadian Pacific Ocean Service, Limited: RMS Empress of Asia stationary. Written onboard the ship, traveling to USA. CJC describes farewell activities in China and the travel itself]

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Letters 1922 23.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Jane C. B. Jones, Family

Highlights include:

To Her Mother. Haverford, PA. 1922 2/24-2/25 [Written on "200 East Main Street: Moorestown, N. J." stationary. Written after arrival in US, presently with Rufus and Elizabeth Jones. Describes evening with Chinese students from CCC at a Chinese restaurant. Details activities of WWC (speaking at various engagements and meeting with people) and interactions with Rufus and Elizabeth Jones]

To Her Mother. Canton, China. 1922 3/5. From C. C. C [First letter written from Canton since move to Morristown. Continues to detail life in China with WWC and children]

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To her family. [On the S. S. China embarking from Honolulu] 1922 8/18 [Describes outings in Honolulu (visiting aquarium and beach); describes local children and environment; talks with Sherwood Eddy about bible and pacifism; WWC gives lecture to young missionaries]

To her family. Yokohama, Japan 1922 8/29 [Day spent enjoying city; swimming in Kamakura; trip to Fujiyama and Kobe]

To her mother. Shanghai, China 1922 9/4 [Landing in Shanghai; recount of weather during tail end of typhoon]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1922 9/18 [Settling back into life in Canton; new houseguests, Dr. Skinner and son]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1922 10/8 [Various events with Chinese and international staff at College; dinner at Chinese mess ("people who live on Chinese food"), CJC likes Chinese food but retains a soft spot for European cuisine; Jane starts school]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1922 10/25 [Cadburys buy house in Cheung Chow]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1922 11/3 [Visit to True Light School at Paak Hok Tung; several teachers educated in US]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1922 11/27 [Thanksgiving celebration at college]

To her family. [Canton, China] 1922 12/2 [More description of Thanksgiving celebration; Catharine Canby Cadbury born 12/6]

To her mother. [Canton, China] 1922 12/2 [More detailed account of Catharine's birth]

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Letters 1923 35.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letters from CJC 1921-1925

Recipients include: Family, Jane C. B. Jones, Emma, Sister (unclear which)

Highlights include:

To her family. [Canton, China] [1923] [Welcomes Esther and baby Charles into family; also amusing story about Jane and Emma]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 1/7 [WWC off to medical conference in Shanghai; mention of Father's illness]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 1/7 [CJC comments on God and religion; Sherwood Eddy speaks at London Mission Church in city and converts people]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 1/16 [Sun Yat Sen back in power in Canton; 120 new Christians at college; general account of college community events (lectures, dinners, etc.)]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 1/29 [News of Will's parents' deaths; political unrest in Canton; Sun Yat Sen loses power; Kwongsai group back in power; Mr. and Mrs. Reese, prominent English Friends, visit]

"Dear Emma" Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 2/9 [Condolences about Cadburys' death; visitor from Rockefeller board to investigate pre-medical schools]

To her mother. [Canton, China] 1923 2/12 [Describes state of Canton during political unrest; city is dirty and refuse is not collected; extremely displeased with current Kwongsai government; gambling flourishing again under Kwongsai]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 2/19 [Interesting insight on mail frequency: WWC has been at medical conference in Shanghai for ten days]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China. 1923 4/6 [CJC visits village and dispensary; feels sorry for villagers; many villagers have family members working at college]

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To her mother [Canton, China] 1923 4/16 [Visit from Jane Addams; political unrest in Canton; Kwongsai leader accepts position as civil governor of province, causes war to break out with Yunnan troops]

To her mother [Canton, China] 1923 5/14 [Kung Yee Hospital full of soldiers, currently housing about 500 men, usually houses 150; students from Holy Trinity School help with patients]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 5/28 [Cadburys chosen to oversee wedding of Miss Riggs and Mr. Augur; interesting note that Mr. Augur is Hicksite while Cadburys are Orthodox]

To "Dear Emma" [Canton, China] 1923 5/29 [One of Sun Yat Sen's generals goes over to Chan Kwing Ming; CJC wishes they could work together]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 6/3 [Account of Jane's birthday celebration and Miss Riggs' wedding shower]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 6/17 [describes Chinese wedding feast, food and customs; visit to Tsap Shan school, school organized by Liu sisters, one of whom graduated from Bryn Mawr College; school has Chinese board of trustees and government subsidy]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 6/30 [Account of Miss Riggs' wedding]

To her family. Cheung Chau, Hong Kong, China 1923 8/5 [Vacationing in Cheung Chau]

Unaddressed. Cheung Chau, Hong Kong, China 1923 8/22 [Long account of weather preceding typhoon and family actions as typhoon continues]

To her family. Cheung Chau, Hong Kong, China 1923 8/22 [Overlaps with last letter; also describes typhoon with slightly differing details]

To her mother. Canton, China 1923 9/5 [Aftermath of typhoon; Cadburys return to Canton]

Circular letter. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 10/15 [letter from CJC to friends and family at home; addresses civil conflicts (war between Sun

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Yat Sen and Chan Kwing Ming), prevalence of robber gangs, kidnapping of Sz-to Wai, primary school principal; praises Student Christian Association for providing opportunities to help others; compliments growth of village schools that help spread Christianity]

To her sister. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 11/11 [Birth of CJC's nephew Charles; describes Cantonese government as "on the verge of another upheaval;" martial law declared; CJC predicts Sun Yat Sen will lose power]

To her mother. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 11/27 [describes "flying machines" coming up due to military conflict; fighting continues between Sun Yat Sen and Chan Kwing Ming; Cadburys appalled by lack of medical care for wounded soldiers; also appalled by treatment of locals by soldiers, mentions pillaging, rapes, and torture]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1923 12/30 [Account of Christmas celebration at College; CJC and other ladies visit Chinese prison; plans for New Year]

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Letters 1924 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Sister (unclear which), S. Morris Jones, Anna Cadbury, Family, Marian Matlack

Highlights include:

To her sister. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1924 1/12 [Sends thanks for Christmas gifts; responds to news of mother's (Jane Jones) death and funeral; conversation with Jane about death and heaven; feels too caught up in the moment to write much]

To her father [Canton, China] 1924 1/24 [Comments on mother's death, then continues with news from her family in Canton]

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To Lloyd [Canton, China] 1924 2/16 [Speaks more concretely about her mother's death; happy to know more about the details of her death; looks back on her as "a constant background of comfort and inspiration;" thankful that she has peace]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1924 2/20 [Dr. Cort, from Johns Hopkins', coming to CCC to study hookworms; meeting of the American Association on Washington 's Birthday]

To Anna [Canton, China] 1924 3/21 [Thanks Anna for letter of sympathy; letter from Anna attached]

To her father. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1924 4/2 [WWC recovering from his operation for hernia; describes WWC's garden and planting]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1924 4/23 [Describes men playing dragon during festival; new YMCA building with money raised by students; CJC disappointed by the number of students who decided to become Christians]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1924 5/7 [CJC punishes Jane and Emma after they return home dirty and did not listen to their amah]

To Marian Matlack[Canton, China] 1924 5/20 [Comments on infrequency of mail because US will only use American boats; talks about Helen's plans for her wedding, complicated by the fact that she is marrying a non-Friend] To her family. [Canton, China] 1924 6/14-15 [Talks about Jane's birthday party; also discusses the marriage arranged between two Chinese college students as a combination of old and new]

To Marian. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1924 6/24 [Discusses letter from Aunt Jennie wrote about family matters: sale of a house, etc.; Possibility of Catharine's father coming to visit China; also Catharine asks Marian Matlack to send her some things from home, like bed sheets, towels etc]

To her family. [Addressed specifically to Emma] [Canton, China] 1924 7/7 [Second copy has a handwritten section; this letter describes a 4th of July picnic dinner, Catharine comments on a British ship that is flying the American flag above its own; also goes to an engagement party for two members of the True Light]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China, 1924 7/13 [discussion of Mr. Wray's escape from kidnappers; kidnapping appears to be a persistent problem

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in this area as it is discussed in numerous other letters; hair bobbing also is in style among women in Canton because of the extreme heat]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China, 1924 7/21 [There are 3 copies of this letter each with a different handwritten ending intended for separate people,. Strikes by workers in Shameen have disrupted traveling and other plans. Catharine notes that she received a lot of letters from home after not receiving many for quite some time]

To Family. Cheung Chau, Hongkong, 1924 8/11 [This letter updates the rest of the family on the progress of the Cadbury's vacation. It describes the activities of Will, Catharine and their three children. Catharine described how baby Catharine often speaks using Chinese phrases. She also describes Jane's admiration of Chinese culture]

To Family. Cheung Chau, Hongkong, 1924 8/15 [Catharine tells a story about she and the rest of the family met some Chinese flappers on the boat over to Hongkong]

To Family, [this particular letter also has a specific section addressed to Emma]. Cheung Chau, Hongkong, 1924 8/25. [Catharine describes the tropical storms which often occur over their summer residence. Catharine says she has never enjoyed her summer on the island this much, and cannot wait until Emma comes to stay with them in China]

To Family. Canton Christian College, China, 1924 9/8-9/10. [The Cadbury's have returned from their summer vacation. The college is preparing to open and will have an enrollment of 280. Catharine says that she will also teach English part of time in the Western School's ninth grade]

To Family. Canton Christian College, China, 1924 9/19-9/20. [Catharine writes that she had an argument with Miss Budd. They discussed the issues surrounding liberalism or fundamentalism. Catharine sides with the liberalists, but also despises arguing over the subject because it promotes more bad feeling between different sides. She wants to see Christians get along no matter what denomination they ascribe to]

To Family. Canton Christian College, China, 1924 10/29. [Catharine describes how the Chinese government is stealing from its people. There have also been a rash of

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threatened kidnappings by the government, many of the potential victims lacking any political connection or importance. The Canton College is having trouble finding money. There is talk of opening a medical school in Canton]

To Family. Canton Christian College, China, 1924 11/9 [General Lei Fuk Lam came to visit the college. He brought 6 of his 8 wives with him along with a brother and two young sons. He wished to help build a hospital for Canton, and Catharine seemed very impressed by him]

To her father. Canton Christian College, China, 1924 11/23 [Lei Fuk Lam is attempting to get lights for his village farther down the island. Dr. Lui, a friend of the family, died. Will and Catharine went across the river to attend his funeral. Thanksgiving is coming, and all of the family is looking forward eagerly to Christmas]

To Family. Canton Christian College, China, 1924 12/8 [This letter deals with a kidnapping, and the maneuvering of General Lei Fuk Lam to recover the hostages; Lei Fuk Lam invites a group of foreigners, including the Cadburys, to dinner at his castle]

To Family. Canton Christian College, China, 1924 12/27. [CJC's Christmas preparations; reports there was an anti-Christian demonstration outside of a church which was hosting Christmas services; the riot is rumored to be stirred up by Bolshevik sympathizers, although the authorities in the college and government do not appear to be very worried about its effects]

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Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Emma Cadbury, Family, S. Morris Jones, WWC, Sister (unclear which), Ted and Esther Jones, Aunties

Highlights include:

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To Emma. Canton Christian College, China, 1925. [Reports the Lei Fuk Lam has offered to give one of his sons into the Cadburys' care; WWC is inclined to accept; CJC seems a little more hesitant]

To Family. Canton Christian College, China, 1925 2/24 [Will preached at the college, using references to flowers to illustrate God's beauty]

To Family. Canton Christian College, China, 1925 3/14 [Catharine's children have all come down with a cough and fever. They do not know what this is a symptom of, although all of the children on campus are being inoculated for typhoid fever]

To Family. Canton Christian College, China, 1925 4/2 [Formal opening of the Lingnan Hospital]

To Family. Canton Christian College, China, 1925 4/26. [Students and workers march on the city to complain about the expulsion of three students for agitation]

To Family. Canton Christian College, China, 1925 5/18. [Cadburys hosted a dinner for the graduating class; CJC regrets that they were not able to instill an earnest belief in Christianity into all of the graduating students]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1925 6/15 [temporary end of fighting; Yunnanese driven out of Canton; remaining Yunnanese soldiers executed by Kwangtung troops; several patients at hospital wounded from fighting]

“Dearest ones all” En route for Manila 1925 6/28 [Cadburys forced to leave Lignam due to agitation against foreigners; strike of foreigners’ servants in Hong Kong]

To her father. Baguio, the Philippines 1925 7/10 [Two postcards of Baguio]

To her family. Baguio, the Philippines 1925 7/29 [Activities in Baguio; description of landscape and weather]

“Dearest ones at home” [En route to Hong Kong] 1925 10/4 [Cadbury family allowed to return to Canton]

To her family. [Canton, China] 1925 11/8 [Arrival of James, the Cadbury’s foster/godson; CJC and WWC receive gifts from General Lei Fuk Lam]

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To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1925 12/3 [Jimmy injures himself by falling on a tin box, WWC stitches him up]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1925 12/28 [Account of Christmas celebration and children's presents; Cadburys distribute gifts to neighbors; greetings on New Year's; Jones family seems to have reunion for every New Year]

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Letters 1926 25.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Family, Sister (unclear which), Friends, Aunties, Rufus Jones, Elizabeth Jones, WWC, Marion Matlack, Wellesley Classmates, Lydia Cadbury, Emma Cadbury

Highlights include:

To her family. [Canton, China] 1926 1/13 [visit from Uncle Lloyd; Lloyd gives talk on Christ as fulfiller of Confucian verses, connects Christianity to Chinese culture; servants at CCC form union; CJC disapproves, stating that union only wants to "put the college in a hole" by striking; interesting anecdote about Catharine growing up bilingual, using Chinese-like grammar in English]

To her class reunion [at Wellesley College] [Canton, China] 1926 3/8 [letter wins award as most thrilling letter written to class reunion; recounts fighting in Canton, anti-foreign demonstrations, order to evacuate, time in Philippines, adoption of Jimmy]

To her family. [Canton, China] 1926 3/15 [visit from Dr. Genahr, German missionary and expert in Chinese; negotiations with striking workers; fear of robbers putting bombs in river; CJC and other church ladies attend funeral of Chinese Christian woman]

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To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1926 3/28 [Strikers demand, and are given, Sunday off; tells about Chamber's family cook finding a robber in the house; CJC describes CCC as "in the grip of the union"]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1926 4/13 [Students at CCC band together to expel trouble-making students; more demands from workers of college]

"Dear Friends" Canton, China 1926 5/15 [Long account of Jimmy's growth and progress]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1926 6/13 [Alumni day at CCC; arrival of new CCC Chinese president]

To her sister. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1926 7/23 [Cadburys prepare to take vacation; debate bringing servants to Cheung Chau due to strike in Hong Kong]

To her family. Cheung Chau, China 1926 8/11 [Details trip to Cheung Chau]

"Dearest Aunties" Cheung Chau, China 1926 8/23 [Vacation cut short due to dismissal of one of WWC's male nurses]

To Rufus and Elizabeth Jones. Canton, China 1926 9/2 [CJC tries to convince Rufus and Elizabeth to spend more time in Canton on their upcoming visit]

To her family. Canton, China 1926 9/23 [Cadburys receive pet monkey from dairy company that wants WWC to be their inspector; CJC describes teaching schedule for upcoming term; Canton at tail end of a typhoon, CJC describes weather]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1926 10/26 [Joneses depart Hong Kong; Rufus speaks at CCC; account of activities while entertaining the Joneses]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1926 11/6 [Strike at Canton, CJC calls it "a silly affair;" strike ends on Friday]

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To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1926 11/22 [excursion to Fei Loi with Misses Woodman, Tolle, Mann, and Williamson and single men Messere, Westlund, Crowe, Tascher, Wall, and Wheeler]

To her family. [Canton, China] 1926 12/18 [Beginning of Christmas preparations; special Christmas church activities (singing, plays, etc.); CJC prepares presents for other families]

To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1926 12/29 [Christmas celebration at LU]

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Letters 1927 10.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Family, Sister (unclear which), WWC, Rachel Cadbury, Elizabeth (Jones?), L & S (?)

Highlights include:

To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1927 1/15 [visit from Thomas Que Harrison, conducts various meetings with students; college trustees visit; alumni council nominates directors, many are Chinese; trustees now called founders, still own property from New York; undecided about whether Chinese management of college is good or bad]

To her sister. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1927 1/19 [Thanking Marian Matlack for Christmas gifts; attached letter to Will and Marian Matlack from Emma, Jane, and WWC]

To her family. Canton Christian College, Canton, China 1927 1/31 [CJC considers returning to the US in the spring; visits to CCC from foreign evangelists; CJC worries about hospital being able to handle demands of striking workers]

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To her family. [Canton, China] 1927 2/27 [CJC worries that most likely Cadburys will not return to US because WWC cannot find a replacement; complains about lack of accurate news describing recent events in Canton]

To her family. Cheung Chau, Hong Kong, China 1927 4/24 [Trouble in Canton; women and children moved to Cheung Chau]

To her family. En route to the US. 1927 7/31 [Cadburys are on their way home for WWC's furlough; at the last minute it was decided that they would take Jimmy and A Ng with them]

To her family. Seattle, WA. 1927 8/1 [Waiting in Seattle for A Ng to pass through the immigrant station]

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Letters 1928 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

(A note about Catharine J. Cadbury's 1928 letters: In 1928 the Cadburys visited England where they met many members of the English branch of the Cadbury family. Many of the letters revolve around such interactions.)

Recipients include: Family, Jane Cadbury, Marian Matlack, Sister (unclear which), WWC, Aunties, Ted Jones

Highlights include:

To her family. [Birmingham, England] [1928] [Describes English tradition of garden parties; meeting various English Cadburys; Emma (sister) reports to London Meeting from Russia]

To Jane Cadbury. London, England [1928 2/3] [Letter from CJC at London Yearly Meeting; discusses temperance]

To her family. On board S. S. Celtic 1928 2/28 [Cadburys traveling from England; details about various cruise leisure activities]

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To “Dear Ones at home” [England] 1928 3/? [Meeting more Cadbury relatives; CJC attends social at George Road Meeting]

To Marian. On board the S. S. Celtic 1928 3/3 [Attached letters from Jane and Emma Cadbury]

To her family. Birmingham, England 1928 4/10 [Visiting friends in Birmingham; excursion to the countryside]

To her family. Birmingham, England 1928 4/17 [Family trip to London; description of London weather and attractions]

To her sister. [Birmingham, England] 1928 5/10 [Food prices and quality in England as compared to Moorestown; CJC taking courses at Woodbrooke; expresses hope to attend London Yearly Meeting]

To Jane Cadbury. London, England [1928 5/24?] [Letter from CJC at London Yearly Meeting; discuss temperance]

To her family. [Birmingham, England] 1928 6/2 [Cadburys back from London Yearly Meeting; describes organization of Yearly Meeting; reading of epistles from other meetings; CJC impressed by scholarly quality of addresses]

To WWC. Birmingham, England 1928 6/10 [Series of letters to WWC in London]

To Marian Matlack [Birmingham, England] 1928 6/17 [Visit to Cousin Christabel Cadbury]

“Dear Ones” [Birmingham, England] 1928 6/26 [CJC discusses “Outlawry of War and the Kellogg Proposals with her Disarmament Study Circle”]

To Marian. En route to Hong Kong 1928 9/3 [Cadburys on their way back to China]

To her family. En route to Hong Kong 1928 9/16 [Cadburys depart Singapore; account of time spent in Singapore; description of landscape and animals]

To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1928 9/30 [Cadburys back in Canton; Jane and Emma continue with school; issues around Jimmy’s language skills, his good knowledge of English but lack of knowledge in Chinese]

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To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1928 10/22-10/28 [Visit and lecture from Dr. Shellsheare; visit and lecture from Maud Royden]

To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1928 11/24 [CJC worried because new hospital building donated by General Lei taken over by government; CJC particularly displeased with presence of soldiers in hospital]

“Dearest Aunties” Lingnan University, Canton, China 1928 12/7 [Account of Thanksgiving celebration; thanking aunts for sending money for Christmas gifts; description of Christmas preparation]

To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1928 12/25 [Description of Christmas celebration and events in LU community]

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Letters 1929 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Ted and Esther Jones, Family, Sister (unclear which), Marian Matlack

Highlights include:

To Ted and Esther. Lingnan University, Canton, China [1929] [WWC wants to purchase a Ford car, price about same as in US; description of Women's Club activities]

To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1929 1/8 [Celebrating New Year at White Cloud Mountain; visits from Jimmy's family]

To her sister. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1929 3/2 [News of Helen's death (daughter of Lloyd and Luella?)]

To Marian. [Canton, China] 1929 4/8 [Cadbury children sick with measles, description of symptoms; Mr. Van Krik, a peace missionary, visits Canton and stays with Cadburys]

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To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1929 5/12 [visit from Mr. Register, millionaire from Haverford, and Mr. Champion from Germantown; bombings in city due to revolt from Kwongsai; Kwongsai sailors in navy revolt and hide on foreign ships but eventually surrender]

To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1929 5/20 [No fighting in Canton yet, but Kwongsai army approaches; many Chinese families leave for Hong Kong; depreciation of Canton money, while Hong Kong money becomes more valuable]

To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1929 6/4 [Peace in Canton; rise in value of money; ceremonies connected to burial of Sun Yat Sen]

To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1929 6/9 [End of the school year for the Western School]

[To her family] Lingnan University, Canton, China 1929 7/12 [Account of Fourth of July activities; description of Bim, Cadbury family pet monkey]

To her family. Cheung Chau, Hong Kong, China 1929 9/1 [Cadburys vacationing in Cheung Chau; CJC visits school for blind; description of beach vacation and activities; Cadburys eat imported Sunkist oranges from California]

To her family. Lingnan University, Canton, China 1929 9/27 [Jane, Emma, Catharine, and Jimmy all attend Western School; CJC teaching English at school, but wants to find time to help with more classes]

To her family [Canton, China] 1929 10/6 [Series of YWCA meetings concerning membership; YWCA broken up into departments responsible over various functions; 10/10 is Chinese Independence Day, account of celebration]

To her family [Canton, China] 1929 10/25 [Various University celebrations; 40th anniversary of Blind School; 10th anniversary of women's auxiliary]

To "Dear Ones at Home" Lingnan University, Canton, China 1929 12/27 [Account of Christmas celebration at university]

Letters from CJC 1930-1935

Scope and Contents note

[Note: letters deal mainly with day-to-day life in Canton, her children (including Lei Fuk Lam's son Jimmy), church/missionary work, her teaching, and vacations to Cheung Chau. In the fall of 1933, daughters Jane and Emma began attending the Shanghai American School, and many of CJC's following letters are written to them]

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Scope and Contents note

[Note: many letters are incomplete]

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Letters 1930 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Family, Marian Matlack

Highlights include:

To her family. [Canton, CN] 1930 2/23 [Description of Sherwood Eddy's visit to Canton]

To her family. [Canton, CN] 1930 11/9 [?] [Describes a family visit to a monastery]

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Letters 1931 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Family, Marian Matlack, WWC, S. Morris Jones

Highlights include:

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To her family. Canton, China. 1931 7/12. [Gives account of the family's visit to northern China, including the Forbidden City of Peking]

To her family. Canton, China. 1931 11/25 [Describes political activities in Canton; expresses desire for the governments of Central China and Nanking to present a united front against the Japanese; looking forward to another meeting with Sherwood Eddy]

To her family. Canton, China. 1931 11/29 [Describes Thanksgiving meeting with Sherwood Eddy in which he discussed the problems of increased Japanese militarism]

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Letters 1932 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Marian, Family, S. Morris Jones, "Aunties," EC, WWC

Highlights include:

To Marian. Canton, China. 1932 4/10. [Mentions following the case of the Lindbergh kidnapping]

To Family. Canton, China. 1932 6/? [Discusses attitude of Chinese students towards their military training]

To Father. Canton, China. 1932 7/? [Discussion of political situation in China; bombing of a naval vessel; suggests that Christianizing of China is the only thing that can reduce the violence]

To Friends. Canton, China. 1932 7/1. [Newsletter; gives a detailed summary of CJC's missionary work]

To Family. Canton, China. 1932 8/28. [Mentions following the US presidential campaigns]

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Letters 1933 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Family

Highlights include:

To Family. Canton, China. 1933 4/20. [Speaks of the current political situation in China as a great opportunity for spreading Christianity]

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Letters 1934 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: S. Morris Jones, JCS, EC, Family

Highlights include:

To Emma. Canton, China. 1934 3/1 [Birthday wishes, urges her to deepen her spirituality, family news]

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Letters 1935 50.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

[note: in July of 1935 CJC and daughters spent some time in Japan and then in August went to the US, visiting Hawaii and various spots on the West Coast; WWC stayed in China until late November, when he flew home via Vienna, reaching Moorestown in December. CJC remained at Pendle Hill until at least 12/6; letters sent from there continue to describe events, speakers, guests, etc]

Recipients include: WWC, JCS, EC, CCL, Elizabeth Cadbury

Letters from CJC 1936-1943

Highlights include:

To WWC. 1935 9/9. [Daughters begin school at Westtown]

To WWC. 1935 9/13. [Describes various visits to family and friends; Quarterly Meeting; discusses Dick Bacon's work with prisoners and the methods of prisoner rehabilitation being used in Pennsylvania]

To her daughters. 1935 9/29. [Describes a peace meeting in Moorestown at which the president of the League of Nations spoke; in letter, CJC discusses benefits of US joining LON]

To WWC. 1935 10/6. [CJC is spending time at Pendle Hill; describes the other people living there, courses being taught, speakers (including Rufus Jones), additions to the campus, work she is doing there]

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Letters 1936 15.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL

Highlights include:

To her daughters. [Note: CJC dated letter 1935 1/27, but it was most likely actually written in 1936, because it describes Cadburys' activities in the US]

[Describes a Friends' meeting in Washington, D. C.; Rufus Jones gives an address; Cadburys are invited to represent China at the 1937 Friends World Conference]

To her daughters. 1936 10/5. [CJC and WWC attend a peace meeting focused on organizing to convince Congressional representatives to oppose military legislation]

Letters from CJC 1936-1943

To daughter Emma. 1936 10/7. [Contains details about Emma's acceptance to Swarthmore College; attached is a letter from the Swarthmore Dean of Women about applying for a scholarship]

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Letters 1937 50.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL, Emma, Family

Highlights include:

To Jane and Emma. M. S. Besholt. 1937 2/9. [Describes ocean journey to Japan and visit there; staying with Gilbert Bowles and Esther Rhodes]

To her daughters. Canton, China. 1937 2/20. [Visits to Chinese villages; advises her daughters as to what to say if someone asks them what can be done for China]

To daughter Catharine. Canton, China. 1937 3/16. [Attached are several letters from Jane and Emma, which CJC sent for Catharine to read; both girls are in the US for school]

To Emma Sr. Canton, China. 1937 5/16. [Discussion of deteriorating political situation in China]

To her daughters. Cheung Chau. 1937 8/19. [Following news of the war in Shanghai; Hongkong making ready to receive large numbers of British and American refugees from the north; describes Japanese propaganda and increasingly restrictive laws governing life for foreigners in southern China]

To family. Laantau Camp. 1937 9/2. [Attached to letter to Emma Jr.; describes in detail Japanese bombings of Canton and Japanese movements in south China]

To her family. Laantau Camp. 1937 12/19. [CJC attends the funeral of a woman doctor in Hongkong; on the way back to Canton CJC and Catharine Jr. are forced to evacuate their train because of falling bombs]

Letters 1938 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Editor of “The Christian Century”, Family

Highlights include: To the Editor of “The Christian Century.” Canton, China. 1938 2/14. [Note: letter is not signed, but phrasing and content indicates that the author is probably CJC]

[Response to a letter published in “The Christian Century”; expresses frustration over American selling of military supplies to the Japanese; holds America morally responsible for the violence in China; urges Americans to refuse to cooperate with the Japanese and to aid the victims of Japanese aggression]

To her family. Cheung Chau, Hong Kong. 1938 5/31. [Rufus and Elizabeth Jones visit Hongkong and Shanghai; Cadburys are housing two Cantonese refugees]

To her family. Canton, China. 1938 10/19. [The Japanese invade Canton; all college classes temporarily suspended; WWC appointed superintendent of Canton Hospital when former head Dr. Wong left to establish a base hospital at Shiu Kwan]

To her family. Canton, China. 1938 10/29. [Lingnan University housing many refugees from Canton]

To her family. Canton, China. 1938 12/28. [Describes Christmas celebrations among Americans and refugees]

Letters 1939 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL, Emma, Family

Highlights include:

Letters from CJC 1936-1943

To her daughters. Canton, China. 1939 1/15. [Describes the experiences of some of WWC's patients at Canton Hospital – many are victims of Japanese violence; generally foreigners are safer than Chinese are]

To her family. Canton, China. 1939 4/11. [Dr. Eaton, a foreign doctor in Canton, is accidentally killed by bandits; CJC expresses dismay over the lack of Japanese response]

To Emma Cadbury Sr. Canton, China. 1939 6/8. [A large group of Chinese teachers decide to become Christians; discusses the importance of conversion efforts]

To her daughters. Cheung Chau, Hong Kong. 1939 10/1. [Attached are seven photographs of the 30th anniversary celebration of WWC's arrival in Canton]

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Letters 1940 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

[Note: CJC and WWC arrived in the US in March or early April of 1940; they spent the time in Moorestown, NJ, as well as traveling throughout the country. In November of the same year, WWC returned to Canton, but due to restrictions on women traveling in the Far East because of the war, CJC could not go back with him; she was allowed to return to China in late 1941]

Recipients include: WWC

Highlights include:

To WWC. Richmond, IN. 1940 10/16. [CJC travels with Rufus and Elizabeth Jones to Richmond, IN, for Five Years' Meeting; she first receives word that women and children are not allowed to travel to China]

To WWC. Germantown, PA. 1940 11/3. [Expresses frustration at not being allowed to return to China]

To WWC. Bennington, VT. 1940 11/4. [Following the results of the presidential election]

Letters from CJC c. mid-1940s, 1944-1945

To WWC. Radnor, PA 1940 11/23. [Attends a speech about conscientious objection by the man in charge of US government C. O. camps]

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Letters no date c. 1936-1943 15.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: WWC, EC, Family, JCS, CCL

Highlights include:

To WWC. Unknown location. ca. 1937 [Catharine is sick with fever and sore throat, sermon this week was very good]

Letters from CJC c. mid-1940s, 1944-1945

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Letters 1941, January–May 25.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Family, WWC, EC, JCS, CCL, Ones All in China and U. S. A.

Highlights include:

To Family, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, 1941 2/19. [In a letter to WWC attached to a family letter, CJC notes how Catherine's grades in school are not very good. CJC wonders if Catherine should attend summer school]

To WWC, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, 1941 4/20. [CJC goes to Germantown Friends School to speak to the 3rd grade there about China. Attached are meeting minutes, dated 1941 4/2, discussing the meaning of the meeting and who the meeting should be open to]

Letters from CJC c. mid-1940s, 1944-1945

To Family, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, 1941 4/25. [CJC and Emma attend the laying of the cornerstone for the new wing of the Haverford library]

To “Ones All in China and U. S. A.”, Germantown, PA, 1941, 5/4. [CJC is having difficulty getting permission to return to China because she is seeking to return as a housewife and not a professional]

“De Quincey’s ‘Literature of Power’” 1941 5/15. [A paper written by CJC for her literary criticism course at the University of Pennsylvania]

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Letters 1941, June-December 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: WWC, EC, Family, Ben Cadbury, Ted and Esther Jones, CCL, JCS

Highlights include:

To WWC, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, 1941 7/26. [CJC is finally able to get a passport to return to China]

To WWC, Lingnan, CN, 1941 12/23. [CJC plans to go up to visit WWC tomorrow with Mr. Gressett(?) but is unsure if she will get permission; the Chinese are only allowed to go in and out in the morning and evening]

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Letters 1942 6.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL

Highlights include:

To Daughters, Canton, CN, 1942 5/2. [CJC describes her and WWC’s experience trying to travel in China while martial law is in effect]

Letters from CJC c. mid-1940s, 1944-1945

To Daughters, Canton, CN, 1942 10/27. [CJC reports on rumors and the possibility of her and WWC being placed in internment camps by the Japanese]

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Letters 1943 5.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL

Highlights include:

To Daughters, Po Kong, Honam, 1943 2/12. [CJC reports on the conditions at the internment camp. Says that she and WWC have a large room that is well furnished, including a refrigerator they brought with them]

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Letters 1944, January–June 25.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: WWC, JCS, EC, CCL

Highlights include:

To Daughters, Frankford, PA, 1944 4/9. [Mr. Wannamaker tells CJC and WWC that they could probably secure permission to return to China. CJC notes that this news gives everything they are doing in the States a temporary feel. CJC says that the doctors in PA want them to stay]

6

Letters 1944, July–December 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: CCL, EC, JCS, and WWC

Letters from CJC c. mid-1940s, 1944-1945

Highlights include:

To Catherine, Pocono Mountains, PA, 1944 8/1. [Describes a strike among subway and bus workers that was started because of racial discrimination]

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Letters 1945, January–June 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: EC, CCL, JCS, WWC

Highlights include:

To Emma and Catherine. Philadelphia, PA. 1945 2/19. [All the Americans at the University in China escaped before the Japanese invaded. CJC has been giving talks on China in schools and in Lansdowne]

To Emma. Frankford, PA. 1945 6/12 [CJC says that Jane needs to try to make a living on her own; advises Emma to talk to a psychologist about her]

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Letters 1945, July-December 50.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL

Highlights include:

To Daughters, Frankford, Philadelphia, 1945 9/19. [WWC asked by President Lee to return to China early. CJC will probably not be able to go immediately. WWC wants to stay at home through Christmas]

To Daughters, Richmond, IN, 1945 10/21. [Attaches the program of the Five Years Meeting and the Tentative Statement of the Peace Commission from the Five Years Meeting]

Letters from CJC 1946-1949

To Daughters, Frankford, Philadelphia, 1945 12/16. [Attached is the message of the Twelfth Street Meeting and a proposed plan for closer unity between the two Philadelphia Yearly Meetings]

Letters from CJC 1946-1949

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Letters 1946 January-February 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL, WWC

Highlights include:

To WWC. 1946 1/6. [Attends Pendle Hill Midwinter Institute; Henry J. Cadbury leads a discussion on the Friends' Peace Testimony; discussion of starvation experiments on conscientious objectors; tells about guests and upcoming events]

To her daughters. 1946 1/8. [Attached is a schedule of CJC's time at Pendle Hill]

To her daughters. 1946 1/15. [CJC begins applying for a passport; describes meeting of the AFSC which she attended, details plans of members to go abroad to help with relief efforts]

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Letters 1946 March-April 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

[Note: CJC often enclosed letters from one or more of her daughters in her letters to WWC; these letters have been attached to CJC's letters]

Recipients include: WWC, Family

Highlights include:

Letters from CJC 1946-1949

To WWC. 1946 3/12. [CJC arrives in San Francisco to wait for passage to China; it turns out to be very difficult to find a place on a ship]

To WWC. 1946 4/7. [CJC receives word that there is space for her on a ship scheduled to sail from San Francisco on 4/18]

To her family. 1946 4/11. [Describes preparations for leaving; collecting donations of food, clothing, etc. from various organizations]

To her family. 1946 4/21. [CJC sails for China on the S. S. Marine Star; describes other passengers, traveling conditions]

3

Letters 1946 May-December 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: WWC, Family, Friends [presumably donors]

Highlights include:

To WWC. 1946 5/13. [CJC is in Shanghai on the Marine Star; describes activities in the city; attached are several papers detailing WWC's and CJC's salaries and CJC's accounts for early 1946]

To her family. 1946 6/12 [CJC has reached Lingnan University]

To her family. 1946 7/9. [Anna Brinton visits the Cadburys unexpectedly at Lingnan]

To Friends [presumably donors]. 1946 8/30. [Describes distribution of donated clothing; requests that more be sent if possible]

To her family. 1946 9/26. [Description of day-to-day activities; expresses discontent with Truman foreign policy in regard to China; upheavals in Chinese politics]

To her family. 1946 12/1. [Responding to news of Emma Jr.'s engagement]

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Letters 1947 40.0 Items

Letters from CJC 1946-1949

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL, Lindley Burton, Family

Highlights include:

To her family. 1947 5/4. [A students' strike at Lingnan University because of trouble between students and local soldiers]

To Lin and Emma Jr. 1947 5/24. [Offers congratulations and advice on the occasion of their wedding]

To her family. 1947 July[?]. [CJC and WWC are traveling on a boat in western China; describes an encounter with Chinese soldiers]

To daughter Catharine. 1947 8/20. [Responding to news of Catharine's engagement to Bill Lambe; CJC and WWC return by plane from vacation in western China]

To her daughters. 1947 8/29. [Describes situation of the Sauer family, fellow Lingnan University employees, who have been in danger of being deported due to their German citizenship]

5

Letters 1948-1949 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Family, Lindley Burton, EC

Highlights include:

To her family. 1948 1/1. [Cadburys celebrate New Years'; describes Christmas celebrations at Lingnan, donations made to orphans; meet a Quaker YWCA employee, discusses Chinese civil war, persecutions of Christians by Communists]

To Lin and Emma Jr. 1948 9/23. [Discusses financial problems of families living under Communist rule in China; WWC on a trip to Hong Kong to exchange money in accordance with a new law that, after a certain date, no foreign money will be allowed in China]

Letters from CJC 1950-1959

To Lin and Emma Jr. 1948 11/10. [Truman wins presidential election; comments on the growing influence of Communism, especially in Northern China]

To her family. 1949 2/18. [WWC and CJC are in Borneo, having begun their trip to Australia and New Zealand]

To her family. 1949 3/8. [Cadburys are in Brisbane; CJC describes meeting various Australian Friends; travels to Sydney, Melbourne]

To her family. 1949 3/25. [In Tasmania; visit Friends' School and meetinghouses]
 [note: folder contains a letter from CJC to sister-in-law Rachel dated Lingnan University 1949 11/14; this date is most likely incorrect, given that CJC and WWC had returned to the US by November 1949; letter discusses housing plans for the Cadburys in Moorestown, NJ]

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Letters n.d. c. mid-1940s 5.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL

Highlights include:

To her daughters. no date [An account of Mary Anna Jones' funeral]

Letters from CJC 1950-1959**Box**

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1950-1951 25.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Lindley Burton, EC, Henry J. Cadbury, WWC, CCL

Highlights include:

Letters from CJC 1950-1959

To Lin and Emma, Moorestown, NJ, 1950 5/1. [Includes pictures of Catherine, Bill and their son Philip]

2

1952 3.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: WWC, EC, CCL

Note: Letters from CJC to Will and children from different locations in the U. S.

3

1958 5.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: EC, CCL, JCS, Lindley J. Burton,

Highlights include:

To Emma, 1958 9/4. [CJC reports on complications Jane had during her pregnancy that led to her taking an ambulance to the University Hospital from Ship Bottom. WWC is growing increasingly feeble]

4

1959 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL, Lindley Burton, Family, Editor (unclear which)

Highlights include:

To Daughters and all, Moorestown, NJ, 1959 8/11. [WWC needs constant attention because of a disease that makes him incontinent]

Letters from CJC 1960-1969

To Daughters and all, Moorestown, NJ, 1959 9/2. [WWC still needs almost constant attention. CJC finds it difficult to get ordinary housekeeping tasks done in addition to caring for WWC]

To Lin and Emma, Moorestown, NJ, 1959 9/23. [WWC is less able to talk intelligently or to walk. Has gone decidedly downhill in the last week]

To Daughters, Moorestown, NJ, 1959 10/11. [CJC decides it is best to take WWC to the Hospital. WWC is admitted into the Friends Hospital]

To Family, Moorestown, NJ, 1959 11/22. [CJC attends a vigil protesting the preparation for Germ Warfare; describes the vigil]

To the Editor, Moorestown, NJ, 1959 12/14. [Letter to the editor against the development of biological and chemical weapons. Discusses the protest vigil at Fort Derrick, Maryland]

Letters from CJC 1960-1969

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Letters 1960, January-June 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Lindley Burton, Friends, Family, EC, JCS, CCL,

Highlights include:

To Lin and Emma Jr. 1960 1/9. [CJC attends a meeting of the American Friends Service Committee; discussion of Algerian relief, Jane Addams' connection with Friends, schools abroad; having to let various correspondents know of WWC's death]

To friends. 1960 1/15. [News letter sent to family and friends announcing WWC's death, memorial services, etc]

Letters from CJC 1960-1969

To her family. 1960 4/3. [Describes attending Yearly Meeting; Japan Committee events]

To her family. 1960 4/26. [Discusses upcoming family visits; attends a talk by Steve Cary on "A Pacifist Looks at Russia"]

To her family. 1960 6/12. [Discusses Japan Committee business; Ester Rhodes presents on the Japanese protest against American occupation troops]

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Letters 1960, July-December 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Lindley Burton, EC, Family

Highlights include:

To Lin and Emma. 1960 7/1. [CJC attends Five Years' Meeting at Earlham College]

To her family. 1960 7/29. [describes events of Five Years' Meeting; Douglas Steere speaks; Edwin Dahlberg speaks on disarmament and involvement of the church in politics; describes message sent from Five Years' Meeting to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State asking them to continue dialogue around ending nuclear tests]

To Friends. 1960 9/26. [written as Member of Board of Directors of the Chinese Christian Church and Center representing Friends; summarizes mission and services of the Chinese Christian Church]

To Lin and Emma. 1960 9/26. [Receives news of Gilbert Bowles' death in Japan; describes his life and work]

To Lin and Emma. 1960 11/22. [CJC is part of a study group to learn about current events and conditions in Cuba; a family friend has a mental breakdown after being accused of being a communist and investigated by the FBI]

3

Letters 1961 20.0 Items

Letters from CJC 1960-1969

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Family, Emma, Anna Cadbury, Friends, CCL

Highlights include:

To Family. 1961 4/30 [Describes a retreat at Pendle Hill; asks for thoughts on the US invasion of Cuba and the problem of justifying the US' actions to the rest of the world]

To Emma Cadbury Sr. 1961 9/8. [CJC is teaching at Friends' Girls School in Tokyo; describes experiences of Japanese Friends the Yamanouchis at the hands of the communists in China]

To Anna Cadbury [Benjamin Cadbury's wife]. 1961 9/30. [CJC has arrived in Tokyo and describes her journey and visits to friends in Japan; wishes Anna a happy birthday]

To Emma Cadbury Sr. 1961 10/15 [CJC visits adopted son Jimmy in Taipei and Hong Kong; describes Chinese Independence Day celebrations; meets Friends the DeVols]

To Emma Cadbury Sr. 1961 11/3. [Describes rest of visit to Hong Kong; meeting with old students and friends; describes poverty and starvation in mainland China as well as other effects of communism; discovers that after they had left China in 1949, CJC and WWC were given a trial and their friends forced to testify against them]

To Friends. 1961 12/20. [News letter describing CJC's trip to Japan, Korea, and China]

Letters 1962 5.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL, Lindley Burton

Highlights include:

Letters from CJC 1960-1969

To her daughters. 1962 11/29. [Describes Thanksgiving celebrations, plans to visit the Burtons and the Symonds; attends the hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Twelfth Street Meeting; describes discussion in a class about improving race relations in Philadelphia]

5

Letters 1963 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL, Family, Ward Cotton Burton, Jimmy Burton, Lindley Burton

Highlights include:

To her daughters. 1963 1/29. [Rufus Jones' birthday celebrated at Haverford Meeting and with lectures and meetings in Philadelphia]

To her daughters. 1963 7/26. [CJC has traveled to Poland; describes journeys to Czechoslovakia, attends lectures on religious history of countries she has visited; discusses impact of communism on religion]

To Emma and family. 1963 11/24. [Comments on the assassination of President Kennedy; discusses Thanksgiving plans; annual meeting of AFSC]

To her family. 1963 12/1. [Henry J. Cadbury's 80th birthday celebrations are held at Haverford Friends Meeting; describes meeting of the National Council of Churches]

6

Letters 1964-1969 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: JCS, EC, CCL, Family, Friends, Lindley Burton

Highlights include:

Letters from WWC and CJC

To her family. 1964 10/4. [12th Street Meeting Peace Committee working on issues of race following race riots in Philadelphia; describes work with the Chinese Church of Philadelphia; caring for Aunt Marion]

To her daughters. 1965 7/11. [CJC attends Warder Cadbury's wedding]

To Family and Friends. 1966 November. [Holiday letter; describes 60th Wellesley reunion; visiting with daughters' families; attending Biennial Conference of Friends and protest against Vietnam War; other guests and activities]

To Family and Friends. 1968 November. [Holiday letter; mentions death of Emma Jr.'s husband Lin Burton; updates on family members]

To Family and Friends. 1969 November. [Holiday letter; CJC has sold her house and is living in the Friends Boarding Home in Moorestown; updates on daughters' families]

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Letters 1920-1939 13.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Ben Cadbury, Emma Cadbury, Friends and Family, EC, CCL, JCS

Highlights include:

To [?]. CCC. Canton, CN. ca. 1920. [Attached picture of WWC, CJC, Jane, and baby Emma]

To Family. Manila, I. 1925 7/2. [Describes living situation in the Philippines]

To [?] Lingnan University. Canton, CN. ca. 1930s. [Christmas or New Years' card; contains photographs of the new medical building at LU and one labeled "John Chauffeur"]

Letters from WWC and CJC

To Ben. Lingnan University, Canton, CN. 1932 11/24. [Thanksgiving letter; discusses news from USA; Lytton Report, Evaluation Commission Report, presidential election, League of Nations]

To Friends. Lingnan University, Canton, CN. 1939 1/31. [Describes Japanese air raids and the fall of Canton]

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Letters 1940-1944 25.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Lindley Burton, Emma Cadbury Jr., Emma Cadbury Sr., A. Hoffmeister Esq., EC, and CCL

Highlights include:

To [?]. Lingnan University, Canton, China, n.d. [Christmas card. Photograph with caption: "The first nine of our twenty new children dressed in suits made from American Red Cross wheat bags."]

To --[?]. William Penn Lodge, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1941 6/6. [Invitation to a tea party in their home]

To Emma Cadbury Jr. 1942 7/9. [Sent via International Red Cross in Shanghai and American Red Cross. Clipping attached: "Parents in China Told of Girl's Betrothal."]

To Emma Cadbury Sr. 1942 8/21. [Discusses mail delays in China, a violent campaign in Shin[?] Kwan (Kukong), refugees from Hong Kong, the transfer of some Lingnan University property to the "Puppet Government University," and Emma Jr.'s decision to postpone her wedding]

To their daughters [excerpts made by Emma Cadbury Sr]. 1942 11/27. [They are not sure if they will return to the United States for Christmas]

To their daughters. 1943 2/13. [Written from the "Civil Assembly Centre" in Canton where WWC and CJC are interned; describes living situation in internment camp]

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To their daughters. Letters of 1943 10/28, 11/9, 11/11. M. S. Gripsholm. [Describe repatriation process]

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Letters 1945-1946 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: EC, CCL, JCS, Emma Cadbury Sr.

Highlights include:

1945 [letters mostly to daughters; discuss WWC's work at the Friends' Hospital in Frankford, PA, daily life]

To "Dear Friends." Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1946 8/13.[Discusses goods supplied by Direct China Relief, goods supplied by CNRRA on the Pan-American Victory; distribution of these goods, and life at Lingnan]

To "Dear Friends." William Penn Lodge, Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1946 11/15.[Discusses civil strife between Kuomintang and Communist factions, inflation, the growth of the staff and student body at Lingnan University, the aftermath of World War II in China, Direct China Relief, Kwangtung International Relief Committee, updating the medical library at Lingnan University, Catharine's return to China on 1 June 1946, George Weidman Groff's arrival as an agricultural expert/horticulturalist, shipping their car from Philadelphia to Hong Kong, and the necessity of spiritual aid in "the rebuilding of war torn China."]

To Emma Cadbury Sr. Lingnan University, 1946 12/7.[Discusses family affairs, the disrepair of the River Bridge in Canton which was bombed by the Japanese in 1938, etc]

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Letters 1947-1949 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letters from WWC and CJC

Recipients include: CCL and Bill, JCS, EC, “Bill and Riggie,” Ben and Emma Cadbury, Canton Hospital Staff

Highlights include:

To “Dear Bill and Riggie.” 1947 5/22. [Discusses difficulty in contacting “the New York office” [of trustees], the affairs of Lingnan University and Canton Hospital, and asks about their daughters]

To Catharine Cadbury Jr. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1947 9/6. [Discusses Catharine’s wedding, WWC’s kidney stone, inflation and “Hong Kong money,” etc]

To Catharine Cadbury Jr. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1948 3/15. [Discusses the rainy season in South China, the Food and Agriculture Organization, Catharine Sr.’s experiences in teaching English in China, and Catharine Sr. asks Catharine Jr. to send her some “dress shields”]

To Catharine Cadbury Jr. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1948 4/11. [Discusses affairs at Lingnan, planning for their trip to Australia/New Zealand in 1949, and Elton Trueblood’s book (Alternative to Futility)]

To Bill and Catharine (Cadbury) Lambe. 1948 4/24. [Discusses Bill’s plans to attend a conference for soil engineers in Europe, Catharine Jr.’s work in lobotomy experiments at Boston Psychopathic, affairs at Lingnan University, and international politics]

To Lin and Emma (Cadbury) Burton. 1948 4/25.

To William and Catharine (Cadbury) Lambe. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1948 5/[?]. [Piece of the letter is missing. Discusses the role of Britain in the East, Women’s Auxiliary and other social events, visiting the Chinese Cultural Institute and the Temple of Confucius, the colored pictures [of their wedding?] that Catharine and Bill sent to them, and plans for Jane Cadbury’s birthday]

To William and Catharine (Cadbury) Lambe. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1948 5/6. [Piece of the letter is missing. Discusses Bill’s upcoming trip to Europe, letters from Emma and Jane Cadbury, and the prevalence of typhoid fever and tuberculosis]

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To William and Catharine (Cadbury) Lambe. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1948 5/23.[Large piece of letter is missing; Discusses Catharine Jr.'s plans to accompany Bill to Europe, Catharine Sr.'s birthday, weather in China, and Jimmy's wedding plans]

To Catharine Cadbury Jr. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1948 6/6.[Discusses Jimmy's wedding]

To Catharine Cadbury Jr. Laantau Camp, Hong Kong, 1948 7/18.[Piece of letter is missing. Discusses Laantau Camp]

To Canton Hospital staff members. Canton Hospital, Canton, China, 1948 8/19. [Invitation to tea at Cadbury's in honor of new dean of medical college; signed by various staff members in Chinese characters]

To Lin and Emma (Cadbury) Burton. Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1948 12/12.[Discusses William's fern collecting ; Emma Cadbury Jr.'s pregnancy, the Cadburys' plans to leave China in January, and Women's Auxiliary events]

To "Dear Family." Aboard SS Shansi, 1949 2/14.[Discusses trip to Australia, life on board the SS Shansi, and farewells in China]

To "Dear Family." Aboard SS Shansi, 1949 3/8.[Brisbane, Australia. Discusses staying in Brisbane with Friends, the activities of Friends in Australia (including relief activities for Europe), utilities (water and electricity) in Australia, tram workers' strike, Emma Cadbury Jr.'s baby (Jane Burton), and future travel plans in Australia and New Zealand]

To "Dear Family." Hobart, Tasmania, Australia, 1949 3/25.[Discusses traveling in Hobart and Melbourne, foliage in Australia, activities of Friends in Australia (including relief activities for Europe), Will's invitations to speak at various events, and visiting various locations ("hop-growing country," a fish hatchery, a paper factory, etc.)]

To "Dear Family." Hollydene, Hobart, Tasmania, Australia, 1949 3/30.[Discusses visiting the Cadbury chocolate factory in Australia and visiting with friends.[There are two copies of this letter; each copy contains a unique post-script] The first post-script, "Dear Family," discusses traveling to New Zealand via Sydney, the activities

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of Friends in New Zealand (including relief activities for Europe), and traveling to Dunedin. In addition to this information, the second post-script, "Dear Daughters," discusses Emma (Cadbury Jr.) Burton's infant daughter, Jane Burton]

To Lin and Emma (Cadbury Jr.) Burton. Dunedin, New Zealand, 1949 4/18.

[Discusses traveling in New Zealand -the difference between the economies of grazing animals (especially sheep) versus the agricultural crop economy in New Zealand -conscientious objector status, planning to see Muriel Lester while she is on tour in New Zealand -Emma (Cadbury Jr.) Burton's daughter Jane Burton and childrearing]

To Emma (Cadbury Jr.) and Lin Burton. Franz Joseph Glacier, New Zealand, 1949 5/5. [Discusses upcoming travel plans and looking forward to moving into their new home in Moorestown]

To Emma (Cadbury Jr.) and Lin Burton. Sydney, Australia, 1949 7/5. [Discusses the photographs Emma sent of Jane Burton, visiting with Friends in Australia, fashion, the miners' strike and its effect on other industries (such as the rationing of utilities), and their speaking engagements in Australia]

To Bill and Catharine (Cadbury Jr.) Lambe. Gordon, Australia, 1949 8/1. [Discusses visiting some Friends in Newcastle, the center of the Australian coal mining industry, and the effect of the miners' strike on the lives of other Australians, visiting an aboriginal reserve, the dockworkers' ("wharfies") strike, and visiting Sydney University. Contains some anti-labor and anti-communist sentiments]

To Emma (Cadbury Jr.) Burton,. 1949 8.[A circular letter. Discusses the Jenolan Caves and Blue Mountains of Australia, the coal miners' strike and its effect on industry in Australia, their cruise ship, and their plans to return to the United States.

To Bill and Catharine (Cadbury Jr.) Lambe. "Brisbane Aus. to Panama," 1949 9. [A circular letter. Discusses their length of stay in Australia and New Zealand and summarizes their experiences in various cities, the resolution of the miners' strike and a summary of its effect on various industries in Australia, sailing through the Panama Canal, and research regarding a viral disease of the cocoa tree that is being partially subsidized by Cadburys. This is William's first return to the United States since he departed for China in 1945.]

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To Ben and Anna Cadbury. Trinidad, 1949 9/11.[Discusses the Quaker mission in Australia]

To Lin and Emma (Cadbury Jr.) Burton. Trinidad, 1949 9/11.[Discusses visiting Friends in Jamaica, the lack of Friends in Trinidad, visiting the botanical park in Trinidad, and visiting various tropical plantations]

To Bill and Catharine (Cadbury Jr.) Lambe. 274 West Main St., Moorestown, New Jersey, 1949 10/7.[Discusses returning home to the United States and unpacking, acquiring home furnishings (such as a modern refrigerator), and visiting various family members. Enclosed is a letter of Oct 1949 from the same address which discusses meeting Jane Burton (Emma's daughter) for the first time, and attending Haverford College's alumni day]

To Lin and Emma (Cadbury Jr.) Burton. 274 W. Main St., Moorestown, [1949 10/11]. [An invitation to Meeting]

To Emma (Cadbury Jr.) Burton. 274 W. Main St., Moorestown, New Jersey, 1949 10/30.[Discusses trying to get the family together for the Thanksgiving holiday and the signing of the deed for their Moorestown home]

To Catharine (Cadbury Jr.) Lambe. 274 W. Main St., Moorestown, New Jersey, 1949 11/28.[Discusses that year's Thanksgiving festivities]

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Letters 1950-1957 23.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: CCL, EC, Bill Lambe, JCS, Family, Friends

Highlights include:

To Bill and Catharine (Cadbury Jr.) Lambe. 274 West Main Street, Moorestown, New Jersey, 1950 12/17.[Discusses Christmas gifts for Bill and Catharine's son Philip (purchased at Wannamaker's department store), the possibility of Bill's manuscript being published, and their Christmas holiday plans]

Letters to WWC Last names A-C

To daughters. Moorestown, NJ. 1953 4/28. [WWC and CJC hear Frank Price speak on his experiences as an American in China who was forced to leave due to pressure from the Communist regime]

To Family and Friends. Moorestown, NJ. 1955 10. [draft of a circular letter; latest news from Canton; meeting of the Japan Committee at Pendle Hill with Hiroshima maidens; working toward understanding between different branches of Quakerism]

To daughters. Moorestown, NJ. 1956 5/19. [Describes party at Pendle Hill in honor of WWC; letter incomplete]

6

Christmas newsletters & greetings 1937-1967 28.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

No senders specified

Highlights include:

[Christmas newsletters from WWC and CJC summarizing events in China and in their lives from 1937-1959 and from CJC from 1960-1967; some have duplicates in boxes of letters from WWC; several have photographs of WWC, CJC, daughters, and daughters' families]

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Last names "A" 35.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: American College of Physicians, William G. Allen, Wynn C. Fairfield, L. C. Hybert for the American Advisory Committee, Mrs. H. O. Peebles for the American Bureau of Medical Aid to China, E. R. Loveland for the American

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College of Physicians, Samuel J. Fletcher for the American Consular Service, Irving N. Linnell as the American Consulate General, M. S. Myers as the American Consul General, Charles S. Millett for the American Consular Service, N. J. Perrin for the American Express Company, George T. Little for AFSC, Margaret Fawcett for AFSC, Clarence E. Pickett for AFSC, Bruce Shafer for American President Lines, S. V. Constant for the Army Service Forces, Jesse Arnup, Oliver Caldwell, Bill Augur, Australia General Meeting, Mr. Keith Ashby for The Australian Broadcasting Commission

Highlights include:

The American College of Physicians, 1929 10/31. [WWC was elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians]

American Consulate General, 1941 2/14. [Circular advising Americans to withdraw from Canton to the U. S. A. while transportation facilities are available through the Department of State]

Army Service Forces, 1945, 5/2. [Letter thanking WWC for providing intelligence information to the war department in an interview with a Louis B. French]

Army Service Forces, 1945, 7/2 [Questionnaire asking him about treatment by the Japanese during his time in internment]

Bill Augur, 1948 8/26. [Says that credit for Indian Independence from Britain should not be given to Gandhi. Augur says that Gandhi's non-violence could not have worked if he wasn't dealing with the "high type, fair-playing" British]

Australia General Meeting, 1948 11/8. [Provides statistics on membership and attendance for the monthly meetings in Australia]

Last names "B" 65.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Marcella S. Babbit, Jane Babcock, Dr. John Earl Baker, Meridian R. Ball, Florence Barrow, J. Harvey Bartlett, Dr. John T. Bauer, Joanna

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Baumgarten, Beatrice Bolke-Cadbury, B. C. Brooke, Walter M. Benner, Norman Bennet, A. Dorothea Benson, Beatrice Bocke, Colonel Albert Bowen, Gilbert Bowles, Gordon Bowles, Minnie Bowles, Anna Brinton, T. R. Shaw for the British Consulate General, Frank C. Brown for Kansas Yearly Meeting, Samuel H. Brown, Henry C. Brownell, William C. Ivins for Burlington and Bucks County Quarterly Meeting Extension Committee, Mary H. Hunt for the Bureau of Scientific Temperance Investigation and Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction in Schools and Colleges, Emma Cadbury Burton, J. K. Burton

Highlights include:

British Consulate General, New York City, 1954 3/2. [Asks WWC to give information on the standards of training at some Chinese medical schools in order that the General Medical Council may decide whether these degrees should be recognized]

Brownell, Henry C., Madison, NJ, 1945 3/10. [Describes the political situation in China and whether the “Communists” are actually communists in ideology]

Bureau of Scientific Temperance Investigation and Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction in Schools and Colleges, Boston, MA, 1904 3/16. [Discusses the appropriate methods for instruction on the “evils of alcoholism” and other vices in schools. Recommends approaching the matter from a physiological and hygienic angle rather than a moral or social one]

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Last names “C” (excluding “Cadbury”) 75.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Clarence M. Case, John Cadmalader, R. J. Cairns, Harry L. Caaldwell, Mary G. Cambell, Sz To Wai on behalf of the Canton Boy Scouts, K. C. Griggs on behalf of Canton Christian College, Canton Hospital staff, Canton Committee for Justice to China, R. L. Lancaster for the Canton International Red Cross, Richard Carlis, Margerite Carlson, Clarence M. Case, Cecil E. Haworth on behalf of Central Friends Meeting, Central Penn National Bank, T. H. Chan,

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Chan Yoon Hoi, H. J. Chan, Alice Chang, Chase Bank, C. H. Chen, H. T. Chen, E. Chevigny, Y. T. Chiu, Frank Kai-Ming Su on behalf of the China Aid Council, Chung Chen Ho, Maisie Chin, Chin Yan Sze, Cheung Cheuk Kwan, Chinese Legation, Stephen Cheu on behalf of the Chinese Medical Association, S. P. Chen for the Chinese Medical Association, Henry Lin for the Chinese Medical Association, Szeming Sze for the Chinese Medical Association, Chinese Methodist Church, Carol L. Lane for the China Union Universities Central Office, Hewey R. Christian, Dr. Edward Hume for the Christian Medical Council for Overseas Work, Y. K. Chu, W. K. Chung, Mrs. Finting Chung, Arnold Vaught for the Church Committee for China Relief, Church of Christ in China, Herbert Coe, D. D. Coffin, Thomas R. Neilson on behalf of the College of Physicians for Philadelphia, William Wistar Comfort, Marguerite Steiner for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, Poldi Corrh, P. B. Corsland, E. W. Cowdry, A. Reynolds Crane, Criswell, Marion J. Criswell, W. Harris Crook, Dr. Harvey Cushing

Highlights include:

Clarence M. Case, 1907 3/17. [Discusses the role of a pastor in leading a congregation. Says the pastoral system in place is not Quakerly; rather, he says, it is adopted from Methodism]

From Cheung Cheuk Kwan. 1946 5/23. [Reading the Bible on WWC's instruction; sends a list of questions about the Bible for WWC to answer]

Chinese Medical Association, Washington, D. C., 1945 2/3. [A list of all the hospitals in Kwangtung composed by WWC is attached]

From Unknown, 1946 8?/. [Discusses the work of Friends in Shanghai. Describes the role of the Friends' Centre and the Friends Service Unit]

Y. T. Chiu. Wantai, Hong Kong. 1952, 2/14 [General Lei dies in Hong Kong, status of friends in Hong Kong]

Dr, Harvey Cushing. New Haven, Conn. 1935, 12/14 [Dr. Cushing is the father of brain surgery, a Pulitzer prize winning writer, and one of the medical greats of the early 20th century. This letter thanks WWC for his book on the Canton Hospital

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and talks about a meeting attended by one of Peter Parker's relative and the Chinese Consul-General of New York.]

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Last names Cadbury, A.-F. 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Anna, Barrow, Benjamin, Elizabeth Cadbury (Jones), Elizabeth H., Sara, Caroline, Emma

Highlights include:

Mother. To WWC. 1909 3/13 [Letter to William cautioning him on how to act in China, advises him to have tact]

Mother. To WWC. 1912 10/10 [Condolences for Sara's death]

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Last names Cadbury, G.-Z. 100.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

George, Henry Joel, Jane, Joel, John Warder, Joseph, Lydia, Nathan, Rachel, Sara Manatt, Sarah T., Warder, William, William A., Cadbury-Jones Family

Highlights include:

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Buster Farm. Woodsville, N. H. 1909 7/22 [Is interested in his travels and his work. Hopes that he will be well, and feels that WWC has an "Excellent constitution," that should allow him to deal well with conditions. Is glad to hear the Dr. MacCracken is in China, too. Shares her idea of the value of friendship. Asked how his Japan trip was. Birth of John Irving Bacon. Recently visited childhood friends in Lincoln, Nebraska. Describes recent related travels. Her sister Helen is

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getting married. Inquires about his learning Chinese and wants him to write a few lines and send them to her. Gives him her address in Rhode Island].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Charles Field Street Providence, Rhode Island. 1909 10/31. 59 [Jokes about his pompous title. Tells him about her visit to her sister Helen's school (location unknown), and describes the grounds and the students. Describes her interactions there with a Christian Chinese girl. Met with the secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who showed her a number of items from China. Describes her experiences with other Chinese Americans, including a man who wants to buy an American girl. Says that she doesn't believe in marriage between a foreigner and an American. Describes her experiences in the West. Teases WWC about his unquakerly use of scarlet calling cards, etc., and tells him that his style of hat is popular in "feminine circles." Asks him to send more pictures. Mentions a trip to the hospital with WWC. John Irving Bacon, a Quaker, visited recently and became upset when the rest of the party played music. Asks about WWC's brother's fiancé and tells WWC that Frank Bacon is engaged to Rachel Haines. Mentions violin/fiddle often. Asks when he will come home again. Hopes that he hasn't forgotten about her].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). 1910 2/16. [Just returned from NYC. Had visited Browns. Mrs. Brown once painted scenes of Chinese life in San Francisco. Doesn't like New York's "worldliness" and "materialism" and feels herself a bit of a Quaker at heart. Has sent a photo of herself tuning a violin in Switzerland. Has strong desire to know when he will return again. Mrs. Wood likes WWC's letters. Talked to Hannah Cadbury about WWC. Doesn't know who Esther Cadbury's fiancé is. Talks about sister Helen's wedding plans. SMC says that if she were to become famous, it would be from playing violin. Took out books on China from library. Has changed her mind about sending the photo].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Providence, RI. 1910 2/27. [Has been playing at many events or organizations for free. Is going to go to the Portuguese Mission to play violin. Minister often drops his sermon so that she can play, but she believes that the "often barbarous" Portuguese need sermons. Sister Faith is in Germantown visiting. Wishes WWC could come to Helen's wedding. Talks about her violin student, Jack Hess. Busy preparing for the upcoming wedding. Admires WWC's character].

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Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Providence, R. I. 1910 3/18. [Has enclosed a clipping from the New York Tribune. [Says that a Philadelphia Quaker is going to India for the Y. W. C. A. Believes that the woman is related to WWC (still does not give name). Spring is coming. Mentions a number of people who are engaged, uses the word "engaged" often, and also mentions that Jack Hess was mistaken in thinking that she was engaged. Ex-president Andrews and his wife are travelling around the world].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Providence, R. I. 1910 4/18. [Has sent WWC her father's address because WWC "seemed enthusiastic in Greek." Reminisces about times spent together. (Writing very hard to read). Herbert's family is going to California, probably Berkeley. Faith may go with them. Elizabeth Wistar is going to India in the Fall. Helen's wedding dress is made of Cantonese silk. Brings up the Chinese language, as well as her love for languages, especially Italian. Is worried about him living among the Chinese. Asks about life in Canton and brings up loneliness. Hopes that he hasn't forgotten her].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Providence, R. I. 1910 5/15. [Natalie Kimber's grandmother died, so she will not be a bridesmaid at Helen's wedding. WWC's cousin, Elizabeth Wistar will be at the wedding. Will play music at the wedding. Has had a number of visitors. Critical of assistant minister of church. Mr. Eddy told her that the Yale mission in China was not entirely destroyed, and that missionaries had gone back to work. Wants to know more about WWC and China. Is frustrated that he does not write more often. Update 5/21: Admits that she almost did not send the letter that she wrote a week ago because she hadn't heard from him in so long and had given up. Later received two letters from him and felt ashamed and selfish. Wants to know why he went to China. Helen's wedding. Hopes he feels better and tells him to stay away from the lepers].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Sailing from Squirrel Island to Maine. 1910 6/2. [Elizabeth Wistar took some photos during the wedding and might send some to WWC (one half of a photograph appears at the top of the page, the other half had been cut off at some point. The remaining half shows a boy with water in the background). Is sending an account of the wedding from a paper. More about the wedding. Wants to go camping in Vermont. Caught Helen's bouquet at the wedding, says that she will be the next bride. Elizabeth Wistar does not seem enthusiastic about going to India. Wishes he

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could come home sooner. Asks him about his use of “thou,” and is concerned about the boil on his face].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Providence, R. I. 1910 6/17. [Decided to send the photograph described in the 2/10 letter, after all. Also sends four additional photos of herself. Comments on photographs that has sent in a previous letters. Tells him to stay away from lepers. Her father has been entertaining a missionary who works in Japan. Have also entertained Bullers. Father has been teasing her about WWC. Describes photos sent. Apologizes for thinking that his middle name is Wood. Her mother has left for the White Mts. to visit friends. Tells of cousin who went to India to marry a missionary and goes on to describe them.

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Camp Aloha Fairlee, Vermont. 1910 7/31. [Is camping in Vermont. Wishes he could be there. Reminisces about time spent together. Asks about pictures sent with Ned Wood. Credits Woods with introducing her to WWC. Tells how they wanted her to stay with them for a while. Describes camp. Tells of a Christmas party she traveled to and how Ned chose her to be his date. She ended up staying with the Woods through winter, and that's how she met WWC. Tells stories that suggest that Ned was interested in her, but she preferred WWC. Ned later told SMC that Dr. Cadbury was getting married, and she believed that it was WWC until she found out that it was William Edward C. Tells him about a girl she befriended at camp. Is attaching a poem written by one of the wedding ushers].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Camp Aloha, Vermont. 1910 8/7. [Has visited village church. Played his favorite hymn song in church on her violin. Mentions a man in church who she believes “admires” her, but she says that she only cares about “The Man in Moon,” (WWC). Describes camp activities. Might go to stay with Winifred in California in the fall. Dangerous activities of little John Bacon. Is upset that she still has not received a letter. Is threatening to write less often].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Camp Aloha, Vermont. 1910 8/21. [Camp activities. Mountain climbing. Had to leave early as a favor to sister Faith].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Montclair, N. J. 1910 9/8. [Says that she will write more often now that he has suggested it, says that girls don't like to initiate such things. Barbara Bacon spent the holidays with her family. Went and nursed the Bacon family

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through Grippe. Has been ill herself. Hannah Cadbury and "Esther" are both engaged. A male friend from New York recently visited her and asked to escort her to the "Metropolis." Said that she wasn't interested in what he had to say, but her mind instead wandered to China. Talks about Montclair and how her sister Helen and Mr. Bissell are building their house there. Is also there visiting sister Faith, who teaches kindergarten. Recently attended a Bible Class taught by a woman who used to live in China, and who told her class about the country and how the people there saw Americans. Will send him photos].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Providence, R. I. 1910 9/24. [Talks about camping and her bad luck at matchmaking. Describes a friend's wedding that she attended. Update 9/25: Describes recently orchestral performance that she had participated in, where she was the only woman. Has decided to go to CA, and has given him her new address]. Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1910 9/30. [Fall is coming. Mentions some articles that she is reading. Also mentions a French aviator who dies trying to fly over the (?) Pass. Herbert Bacon misses his family very much and is sending his wife multiple love letters a day. Glad to hear that he is acclimated to the climate. Asks about Chinese grammar. Has received invitations to wedding of Rachel Reeve and John Cadbury].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1910 10/30. [Has arrived in Berkeley. Loves it so far. Opinion of Japanese and Chinese people as servants. Her experience in CA so far. Caspar Wistar is engaged to a Spanish girl. Rachel Reeve got married. Has sent him two newspaper clippings. Was bothered by missionary story that WWC told her. Still is upset that he wants to work with lepers. Teasing him for not complimenting her more often. Suggests that he take time off and spend it in CA. Answers his question of whether or not she will be in CA. next summer].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley CA. 1910 10/30. [(postcard). [Has arrived in Berkeley, loves it there].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1910 11/15. [Enjoys being with the children. Had an intense dream about WWC. Will be playing violin at the Alumni Meeting of the Snell Seminary. Criticizes his grammar. Asks him how he gets by when he's so busy and asks him if having help is frustrating. Met a Chinese man who came to CA

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to see a baseball game. Addresses his statement that he feels that he has no one to open up to. Doubts whether or not he remembers what she looks like].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1910 11/22. [Describes musical activities in CA. Has befriended Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser. Tells of other individuals she has met through her musical endeavors].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1910 Thanksgiving Day. [Comforts him about career choice. Weather. Describes the day's outing and dinner. Herbert is leaving town and Winifred is ill. Addresses his description of a wedding and comments on his complimenting the bride and her dress. Mentions a book she has read and a story involving the author and an engagement. "Afterthoughts,": Asks about Canton climate and talks about weather. Has sent him something made of leather. Asks about people he mentioned in his last letter. Asks if he knows Reed Carey. Update 11/29: Has put the children to bed. Has stayed up late for church service. Has been meeting many nice people, but tries not to go out too much. Wishes him a merry Christmas].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. [Responds to a comment he made in a previous letter about frequency of letters. Recent social activities. Mentions a number of interesting young men that she has met. Doesn't remember a Dr. Howard].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley CA. 12/2. [Can't concentrate on her work, can't stop thinking about him. Sara Manatt (Cadbury). (Circa December 1910). Berkeley, CA. [Is writing on paper that she bought in San Francisco's China town. Has gone there to do Christmas shopping. Describes trip. Is sending snapshots (not attached).].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1910 12/16. [Is frustrated because he has asked for the answer to his question posed in a certain letter, but she has not received this letter. Is quite anxious to get the letter now. Tells him that she loves him and will consider being his wife. Will write her response soon. Wants to know the details of his feelings for her. Thanks him for the lace].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1910 12/18. [Is happy that he has told her he loves her and wants her to be his wife. Says that she is not going to China for the country or the missionary work, just for him. Also realizes that she is not as religiously inclined as him, but glad the he likes "pleasure," too. Is looking forward to going to China and being his wife. Hasn't told anyone that she is engaged, yet].

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Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1910 12/25. [Describes Christmas activities. Wishes WWC were there. Suggests strategies for announcing the engagement. Would prefer to get married in the U. S. Tells him how Helen Bissell and Winifred Bacon both surprised her with their engagements. Knows that her father will miss her. Reminisces about when they met each other and times that they spent together. Corrects his writing mistakes from previous letters. Wants to know if she has to learn Chinese. Never wanted to be a teacher. Wants him to express how much he loves her].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Circa 1910 or 1911. [Went to the spot where they once looked for birds and reminisced about their time spent together there. Wishes she knew at that time that he was thinking about going to China. Has given up childhood dreams of wanting to be a concert violinist and now just wants to be a homemaker, some of her friends are unhappy about this. Describes some of her past performances. Likes her Bible school teacher besides the fact that she is the President of the Women's Suffrage Union. SMC feels that the woman's place is at home. Has been made a student advisor to the Women's College at Brown University. Has placed WWC's picture in the back of her watch. Is sending newspaper clippings. Asks about the winters in China].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 1/1. [Misses him. Can't stop thinking about him. Is grateful for him. Wants to know what clothes to bring to China. Asks him about his relation to the Bacons and to the Cadbury chocolate company. Hopes he is healthy. Brings up memories of spending time with WWC in U. of Pennsylvania hospital, where she first fell for him. Told the Bacons, who offered to have the wedding at her house. Hopes some of her family will be able to come. Hopes his family can come.

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Location unknown. Circa 1911. [Telegram: "Yes summer-wedding announce,"].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. Circa 1911. [Thinks that she loves him. Is asking about engagement ring. Has been shopping for the engagement party decorations. Mentions that the World's Fair will be held in San Francisco in 1915.

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Describes a friend's Chinese servant. Wants to have a honeymoon in CA before they sail to China].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). 1911 2/24. Berkeley, CA. [Is thankful for letters and photos received from WWC's family. Tells him that he is free to announce the engagement to anyone he wants. Has sent out many letters herself. Winifred Bacon threw her a party. Dr. MacCracken has mentioned the Trustees of Lingnan and their wishes. Has included photos (not attached)].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 3/2. [Writes out extract from Ned Wood's letter. Is very angry at Ned for his suggested wedding and travel plans. Continues to discuss wedding and travel plans].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 3/2. [Thanks the family for their letters and welcome into the family. Goes into detailed account of possible wedding plans, travel plans, and the suggestions of WWC, Ned Wood, and the Trustees of Lingnan. Conflicting opinions as to how wedding should take place. Hopes that much of each family will be able to make it. Sorry to hear the WWC's mother is ill, her mother is ill, too. Wants what is best for the two families].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 3/19. [Has enclosed a letter from her father to Herbert Bacon (attached—happy about engagement, but unhappy with the financial controversy). Is extremely upset by Ned Wood's suggestions of financial responsibility in his last letter. Tells WWC to tell Ned that he will pay for SMC's travel expenses. Upset about other points of Ned's letter and her family is very upset with him. Wants WWC to make a decision about the place and time of the wedding. Continues to emphasize how angry she is. WWC has sent money for her to get an engagement ring, and she will begin looking for one].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 3/21. [Is sending a photo as well as a letter from her cousin Joseph Ames (not attached). Reminds WWC to send thank you to the Bacon's. Wedding and travel plans. WWC's mother offers to let them stay at her house while they are in Philadelphia].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 3/27. [Upset by letter from Ned Woods to her father. Will not get married in the East if that meant that her father would have

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to pay anything. Tells WWC to stand up to Ned, questions WWC's masculinity. Wants wedding plans settled].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). 1911 3/29. [Worries that her last letter was "unsatisfactory and incoherent." Says her parents had nothing to do with the letter written by Herbert Bacon in SMC's and WWC's defense. Ned went ahead and sent his proposal to the Trustees of Lingnan before she sent him her response. More about financial controversy. Relates confidential family information to explain why the family is so upset about Ned's proposal. Considers other ways to pay for travelling expenses. Went to see Teddy Roosevelt speak yesterday. Played a concert in San Francisco last Saturday].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 4/4. [Apologizes for heaviness of last letter. Says Trustees might pay her traveling expenses, after all. Trustees decided on September wedding, but WWC and SMC get to choose the location. Continues to consider wedding plans. Has heard that (Andrew?) Carnegie has donated money for a school in China. Went to a concert. Still hasn't found her engagement ring].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 4/11. [Friend prepared a Chinese luncheon for her. Has received a letter from Emma Cadbury. Had tea with Mrs. Kaiser. CA flowers. Friend from Hong Kong left for Seattle].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 4/11. [Gives her input in his buying a dress suit. Is sending a picture that Winifred Bacon took. Talks about the Bacon children].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 4/15. [Wedding to be in Providence in September. Bacons were upset. Sad that WWC's mother won't be able to make it. Her parents want her home as soon as possible. Discusses travel arrangements and wonders about his travel plans. Thinking about her role as a housewife. Wedding plans. Reminds him that she wants no part in the missionary work].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. (Circa 1911). [Went with Herbert Bacon to get her engagement ring. Wedding plans. Wishes WWC hadn't told her about the story of the missionary with "bestial" habits].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Spring 1911. Berkeley, CA. [Interested in housing setup and house plans. Wants him to send a list of people to invite and/or sent announcements

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to. Would like small wedding and large reception. Thinks about who to invite. Wants her sister Faith to be her maid of honor. Saw that a steamer from Asia had a "catastrophe," hopes her dress wasn't on it. Bought a small diamond engagement ring. Trustees of Lingnan will pay their traveling expenses for the trip to China. Surprised by the way arrangements have been handled by Board of Trustees and Ned].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 5/1. [Has received many gifts from the Bacon family. Has received a letter from Mrs. Graybill. Excited to see her wedding dress. Is going to ask Emma and Henry Cadbury and Dr. Rhoads to attend the wedding. Discusses wedding party and what to give to the ushers. Pleased to hear of his wedding announcement party. Talks about Miss Bellville who is going to China as a missionary and her cousin who lived in China. Hopes to settle in Berkeley someday. Describes recent social activities. Excited about having the wedding at home. Looks forward to him meeting her parents so he can assuage their fears. Update: Talks about name of school and is asking what their lifestyle will be in China].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 5/9. [SMC's sister Faith has announced her engagement Mr. H. J Eno. Will be going to Europe on their honeymoon. Is a bit afraid to live in China, friends have been scaring her with China stories. Her father is postponing his Greece trip until next Spring or Summer. Went to see the Russian Symphony Orchestra with the Bacons. Will be playing music at the Day's. Went to dentist. Received letter from Dr. John Bacon. Writes about photographs exchanged, and tells another story suggesting that Ned Wood had feelings for SMC. Received a letter from Emma Cadbury. Considers who to visit].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 5/15. [Mr. Groff came to her home to tell her about China and show her some of his photographs. Loves her wedding dress. Expresses her feelings for him].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 5/23. [Expresses her feelings for him. Knows she won't have to worry about his moral character. Wedding plans. Thinks that her family might go to Squirrel Island for the summer. Asks about honeymoon location. Brings up dress suit again. Asks him if he can bring home Christmas gifts.

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Outlines her immediate family. Asks about Chinese fashion. Describes the diamond ring that she bought].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). 1911 5/30. Berkeley, CA. [Went to see Shakespeare play. Played for the "Blind Asylum." Is somewhat sad to leave the Bacons and her friends in CA. Has shown a number of these friends her wedding dress. Plans to leave for Providence next week. Wants to be home for June for various reasons. Talks about manners and breeding. Travel plans].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. (Circa May or June 1911). [Winifred Bacon is throwing her a surprise party. Her mother's sister, Aunt Harriet is coming to Providence, R. I. to help SMC prepare for the wedding. Has had the piece of jade that he sent her set in a ring. Discusses further wedding arrangements that need to be made. Inquires about what they should bring on their travels and how much they can take to China]

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. June 1911. Top of letter is damaged. [Travel plans. Asks if he has heard of Infant Paralysis].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Berkeley, CA. 1911 June. [Is leaving for Providence, R. I. the coming Thursday. Describes travel route. May meet Emma Cadbury in R. I. in June. Brings up that WWC will set sail in August. Her father decided not to get a cottage on Squirrel Island. Reiterates the idea of a small wedding and large wedding reception].

Sara Manatt (Cadbury). Providence, RI. June (1911). [Describes fruit trees. I having wedding dress tailored. Expects to see Emma and Henry Cadbury at the wedding. Is unhappy about having to have a medical exam before going to China, but accepts the inevitable. Can't wait to see WWC and can't believe that Ned Wood planned for WWC to go to Philadelphia alone directly after their wedding. Wedding plans and travel experiences. Now in Providence, R. I.].

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Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Robert H. Dann; William Danner [general secretary of The American Mission to Lepers]; J. Werle Davis, Josephine Davis, Jane Deane, A. M. DeLange, J. E. Dilley U. S. Dept. of State; Direct China Relief, Luther A. Gotwald for the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., Helen C. A. Davis, W. Dobson, Lucy C. Douglas, Mary Drury, Daniel and Jane Dye

Highlights include:

From Robert H. Dann. Corvallis, OR. 1948 4/4. [Advises WWC on travel to Australia and New Zealand; interactions with Friends there]

From U. S. Dept. of State. New York, NY. 1937 9/22. [Press release giving news of U. S. Ambassador to China Nelson T. Johnson's activities in Nanking since the beginning of the Japanese invasion of that city]

From Direct China Relief. San Francisco, CA. 1946 3/5-5/16. [Concerning aid shipments to China which are being supervised and distributed by WWC]

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Last names E 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Eastman Kodak Company, J. Passmore Elkinton, Frank Wilson for the Exchange Students of the Pacific Area, C. K. Edmunds [president of Canton Christian College]; Exchange Students of the Pacific Area

Highlights include:

From C. K. Edmunds. 1914 6/10. [Informs WWC that he has been appointed a permanent staff member of the college; lays out terms of employment, salary, etc]

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From Exchange Students of the Pacific Area. Canton, China. 1934-1937. [Contains letters from representatives of the organization; also several newsletters giving lists of American exchange students at Lingnan University and describing their experiences]

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Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Albert E. Fairbrother [of the Pukong Orphanage, Kukong]; John R. Rose for Fatshaan Methodist Hospital, Francis Ashley Faught, Ed Muste for the Fellowship of Reconciliation; A. J. Fisher, Minnie Fong, Fong Tan So, Dr. L. E. Volodarsky for Fong Pin Hospital, John Earl Baker for the Foreign Economic Administration Bureau of Areas; Margaret Haines for the Foreign Missionary Association of Friends of Philadelphia; Foreign Missions Conference of North America, Foreign Missions Conference of North America, Henry S. Frank, Helen C. McDevitt for The Free Hospital for Poor Consumptives and White Haven Sanatorium Association, Dr. Theo L Dehne for Friends Hospital, Children from Friend's Select School, Spencer Coxe from Friends Service Unit: China, Eugene C. Korbeck for Friends' Social Union, Thomas W. Fulton

Highlights include:

From Albert E. Fairbrother. Kukong, China. 1944 2/2. [Radiogram notifying WWC of the safe arrival in Pukong of 20 children from the Canton orphanage; attached is WWC's reply expressing gratitude]

From the Fellowship of Reconciliation. New York, NY. 1945 6/27. [letter from Fellowship co-secretary A. J. Muste relating to a statement by 70 religious leaders including WWC, Henry J. Cadbury, Rufus M. Jones, A. J. Muste, and Clarence Pickett; attached is the statement calling for US government to end "the campaign of organized hatred" against Japan and treat the Japanese people humanely]

From the Foreign Economic Administration Bureau of Areas. Washington, D. C. 1945 2/19. [From Bureau consultant John Earl Baker; requests WWC's help with a

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US government-sponsored medical relief program in China; attached is a table laying out requirements for clinics in China as well as several further letters from Baker]

From the Foreign Missionary Association of Friends of Philadelphia. Cheltenham, PA. 1909 3/13. [From secretary Margaret Haines regarding WWC's plans to travel to China for missionary work]

From the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. New York, NY. 1940 10/14. [Memo to missionaries traveling to South Asia on wartime passport regulations for missionaries; especially restricting travel for female missionaries]

Theo L. Dehne. Frankford, Philadelphia, PA. 1943, 11/29 [Offers WWC a job at Friends Hospital in the psychiatry section because of a lack of staff due to war. Cadbury later accepts this position.]

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Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Arthur R. Gallimore; Vincent Gilpin; Stanley Gregory; Linsley Gressit; Naomi Grieder; K. C. Griggs; H. B. Graybill; George Weidman Groff [of the Lingnan Plant Exchange]; Clyde A. Milner, President for Guilford College; W. Grundmann

Highlights include:

From Vincent Gilpin. West Chester, PA. 1941 11/30 [Family news, talks about children's education (Baldwin School, Haverford School), comments about scarcity of household service and the discouraging "Colored race in West Chester"]

From Vincent Gilpin. West Chester, PA. 1947 9/29 [Congratulations on Emma's marriage, Rufus Jones spoke very highly of her, other family news]

From H. B. Graybill. Canton, China. 1916 6/9 [Canton Hospital is very busy, Cadbury is missed, talks about the coming semester's class schedule]

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From Clyde A. Milner [President of Guilford College]. Greensboro, NC. 1944 2/19
[Invitation to visit the college during their trip to Winston-Salem]

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Last names H 50.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Margaret Haines; Mary Haines; Sara W. Haines; Edith W. Hall; E. H. Bull; Thomas Handrus; Pamela Harrah; John S. C. Harvey III [of the Alumni News Staff at Penn Charter]; Walter Haviland; G. A. Hayes; James M. Henry, A. Akins Higgins; Hollis W. Hering; S. S. Hoilene; W. T. Hilles, K. Uhrman; Mrs. Hoh Yam-Tong; Woo Chan Hong; Harold B. Hoskins [American diplomat]; Willis R. Hotchkiss [of Nandi Industrial Mission]; Y. Y. Huang [dean of Lingnan University]; Holy Trinity Church; Ronaw Honchone; Harold B. Hoskins; Willis R. Hotchkiss; Hotel Angleterre, Y. P. Hsieh, Eddie Hsu, George D. Hubbard, O. Hueck, R. Hughe, Edward H. Hume, John E. Hume, A. Irene Hutchinson

Highlights include:

From John S. C. Harvey III. Radnor, PA. 1948 10/15. [Requests information about WWC's work as part of an article being written on him as an outstanding Alumnus; attached is WWC's reply giving a detailed biography of himself]

From Harold B. Hoskins. 1940 10/28. [Written to James M. Henry; recommends on behalf of the US State Dept. that all Americans leave China; outlines plans for removal if Canton becomes too dangerous]

From Willis R. Hotchkiss. Lumbwa, British East Africa [present-day Kenya]. 1906 7/1. [Describes missionary journey in East Africa]

From Y. Y. Huang. Canton, China. 1946 4/17. [Attached to a Chinese certificate and partial translation in recognition of WWC's 25 years of service to Lingnan University]

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Last names I 10.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Charles W. Iglehart, Orrin G. Judd for the Institution for the Chinese Blind, International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, The International Congress on Tuberculosis, International Institute, International Red Cross

Highlights include:

From Charles W. Iglehart. New York, NY. 1944 12/26. [Asks for WWC's signature on a statement written by Iglehart and signed by American missionaries to the Far East decrying the US government's "Coercive, destructive, and punitive" postwar actions in Japan]

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Last names J 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: James M. Anders Pre-medical Society at Ursinus College, Walter Janney [WWC's Haverford class representative]; E. G. Jansen, J. B. Lippincott Company, A. E. Jenkins, Arthur J. Johnston Virginia Johnson, Mary Hoxie Jones, Hannah Jones, Mrs. Lloyd B. Jones, Paul Jones, Richard Jones, Japanese Consulate General in Canton; Jones-Cadbury Family

Highlights include:

From Walter Janney. Philadelphia, PA. 1933 12/15. [Contains details about the Haverford centenary celebration and WWC's class of 1898 dinner; list of WWC's Haverford classmates and their occupations]

From Japanese Consulate General. Canton, China. 1939 10/2. [Informing WWC about the Japanese inspection of vehicles and requirements for driving in Canton]

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From Jones-Cadbury Family. 1910 12/26. [Letter describing Christmas celebrations; signed by WWC's parents and siblings]

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Last names K 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: N. K. Karn; Phillip K. Thomas, Kensington Dispensary for the Treatment of Tuberculosis; Richard A. Kern; Arthur R. Knipp; Kwangtung International Relief Committee; William Charles Kuzell; Kwai Ching Kwok; Kwangtung International Relief Committee; Paul Wu on behalf of Kwangtung International Relief Committee

Highlights include:

From Kwangtung International Relief Committee. Canton, China. 1948 10/18. [Summary of relief supplies handled for Direct China Relief August 1946 to October 1948]

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Letters Last Names L 50.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Betty Lai; C. N. Laird; Catharine Cadbury Lambe; Philip Lambe; Bertha B. Lambert; Lansdowne Monthly Meeting; Josephine Lawney; J. B. Leah; Robert J. Leach; Jimmy Lee [Lei Ip Nung]; Yip Tin Lee [Jimmy's brother]; Y. L. Lee [president of Lingnan University]; Lingnan Students' Association of Honolulu; S. Y. Leung; Yung-Lu Li; S. H. Liljestrand; Lingnan News Bulletin; Lingnan Board of Trustees, Liu Fung Kei

Letters to WWC Last names L-R

Highlights include:

From Josephine Lawney. [New York, NY]. No date [Attached to article co-authored by Lawney entitled “Nutritional Disorders in Japanese Internment Camps”; mentions those repatriated on the M. S. Gripsholm]

From S. Y. Leung. Hong Kong. 1941 11/6. [Requests submissions to the Sun Yat Sen Medical Society Gazette; attached is WWC’s contribution, an article entitled “The Newer Sulphonamide Compounds”]

From Lingnan News Bulletin. New York, NY. 1950 12/28. [Day-to-day news bulletins about life at Lingnan University beginning 1950 11/3 to 1951 1/22]

From Lingnan Board of Trustees. New York, NY. 1943 5/4. [bulletin sent to trustees and relatives of interned Canton employees; contains information about internees (including WWC and CJC) picked up from Japanese radio broadcasts; and letter from Rev. Stewart Kunkle reporting on wartime experiences in China]

From Lingnan Board of Trustees. New York, NY. No date [General guide to the Trustees of Lingnan University Archives]

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Letters Last Names M 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Faith Manatt [sister of Sara I. Manatt]; J. Manatt; Lettie Manatt; Isaac Mason; Marion J. Matlack; J. C. McCracken; James W. McKean; Lt. E. W. Meisenhelder; R. P. Montgomery; Irene Moore; Mo Genggong

Highlights include:

From R. P. Montgomery. Philadelphia, PA. 1948 9/9. [Several articles by R. P. Montgomery: ‘About a Forgotten People’, “A Dream Beginning to Come True”; also photographs of Montgomery and her family]

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Letters Last Names N 20.0 Items

Letters to WWC Last names L-R

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: National Christian Council of China; National Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations of China; C. N. Nedachin; National Council of the Churches of Christ; Near East College Association; Florence L. Newkirk; New Zealand Presbyterian Mission; William Nimeh; Nobel Committee for Physiology and Medicine

Highlights:

From Nobel Committee for Physiology and Medicine. Stockholm, Sweden. 1934 September. [Invitation to WWC to nominate a candidate for the Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine 1935 [nominated Wu Lien-Te – see folder “Letters to WWC Last Names W”]

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Letters Last Names O 15.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: F. Oldt; Lei Ting On; Wong Chik On

Note: Contains several letters regarding Canton Hospital business.

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Letters Last Names P 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Pacific Area Committee [of the Friends World Committee]; H. P. Ng; Fanny Stuart Parker; Mary Bacon Parker; Peking Union Medical College; Pennsylvania Hospital; Pennsylvania State College; Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting; Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; Bertram and Irene Pickard; Clarence Pickett; Provident Trust Company; Robert W. E. Pudney

Highlights:

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From the Pacific Area Committee. 1944 October. [Sent by J. Passmore Elkinton; contains documents relating to the committee's work; committee members are William Eves III, WWC, Gilbert Bowles, Esther Rhoads, Floyd Schmoe]

From Fanny Stuart Parker. Framingham, Mass. 1936 2/5. [Attached is a copy of the medical diploma of Peter Parker, one of the founders of Canton Christian College, which WWC had apparently requested]

From Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting. Philadelphia, PA. 1916 7/16. [Minute confirming WWC as a Friend gifted in the ministry of the Gospel]

From Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting. Philadelphia, PA. 1936 10/31. [Minute expressing appreciation for WWC and CJC's work in China]

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Letters Last Names R 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Rahway and Plainfield Monthly Meeting; Albert Raymond [man in charge of disposing of the effects of Dr. Arnold Baumgarten, an Austrian doctor who died in Canton]; Karl Reichel; Relief Wings; Rhenish Mission Hospital; Grace Evans Rhoads; Samuel Rhoads; Bertha M. Rice; John F. Rich; R. C. Riego; [American] Red Cross; William D. Robinson; Rotary Club of Canton; Royal Netherlands Indies' Airlines; Arthur Rugh; Jane Rushmore

Highlights:

From Albert Raymond. Hong Kong. 1939 2/1. [Letters and papers pertaining to the death of Dr. Arnold Baumgarten, including Baumgarten's will]

From Karl Reichel. Changsha, Hunan, China. 1948 3/4. [Letter describes a trip taken in China; attached are two photographs of a Buddhist temple]

From Samuel Rhoads. Philadelphia, PA. 1909 3/4. [Letter informing WWC that \$224 has been donated by Haverford friends and classmates for his furniture, medical equipment, and books in China]

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From Arthur Rugh. 1945. [Text of a speech entitled “What’s the Difference if a Doctor is a Christian?”]

Letters to WWC Last names S-Z and unknown

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Letters Last Names T 30.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Toyotara Takemura [clerk of Hijirizaka Monthly Meeting, Japan]; James Taylor [of the Plague Hospital in Manchuria]; J. Oscar Thomson; George Thompson; Trustees of Lingnan University; Louis S. Twyeffort

Highlights:

From Toyotara Takemura. [Tokyo, Japan] 1945 12/18. [Open letter to American Friends (distributed by J. Passmore Elkinton); describes postwar conditions and hardships in Japan; news of Tokyo Meeting and how its members fared in the war]

From Trustees of Lingnan University. New York, NY. 1916-1954. [Various bulletins on the college including WWC and CJC accounts and job appointments, news of labor strike, impact of WWII on college, etc]

3

Letters Last Names U 15.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: United Board for Christian Colleges in China; United China Relief [division of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration; University Medical School in Canton [foreign work of University of Pennsylvania]; University of Pennsylvania

Highlights:

Letters to WWC Last names S-Z and unknown

From United Board for Christian Colleges in China. New York, NY. 1954 6/25.

[Thanks WWC for providing data about Lingnan University Medical School; attaches copy of a finished report containing history, description of academic programs, and data about graduates and classes]

From United China Relief and UNRRA. [Philadelphia, PA] 1944-1946. [Documents containing information about postwar conditions in China and relief efforts]

4

Letters Last Names V 1.0 Item

Scope and Contents note

From Lewis Van Dusen. Philadelphia, PA. 1925, 1/5 [WWC's class of 1894 president at Penn Charter School]

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Letters Last Names W 100.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Wai Wah Leper Home; Wai Kuen, Westtown School; Jessie Walker [Red Rose Rent Day]; Olin D. Wannamaker [American Director of Trustees of Lingnan University]; War Department of the United States; Mark Ward [of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions]; Mira B. Welch; Who's Who in the East; Who's Important in Medicine; Wilh. Wilhelmson Travel Agency; William W. Wilson [chairman of the Philadelphia Orchid Show]; Thomas Wistar [of the Haverford College Alumni Association]; Wai Tsing Wong; Woo Chan Hong; Wong Chik On; Wong Hong Ching; Andrew H. Woods; Harry and Emily Woods; Edward C. Wood [treasurer of the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania]; J. Duncan Wood [of the Friends' Ambulance Unit]; M. Wistar Wood [treasurer of the Friends of Lingnan Cadbury Group], Wu Lien-Teh [of the Republic of China National Quarantine Service]

Highlights:

Letters to WWC Last names S-Z and unknown

From Jessie Walker. October 1950. [Text of a speech given by WWC on Red Rose Rent Day, when a descendant of William Penn is presented with a red rose]

From Olin D. Wannamaker. New York, NY. 1936-1954. [approx. 50 letters regarding various Lingnan University accounts and business, appointments to the university staff, the orphanage at Lingnan University, repatriation of university staff on the M. S. Gripsholm, war business, WWC's appointment with the UNRRA, fundraising, etc]

From Woo Chan Hong. Canton, China. 1950 8/4. [Attached is a photograph of the graduating class of 1950 at Lingnan University]

From Wu Lien-Te. Shanghai, China. 1934 11/12. [Responding to WWC's offer to nominate him for the Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine; contains information on Wu Lien-Te's education, career, and publications. WWC's nomination later led Dr. Wu to win the Nobel Prize]

From J. Duncan Wood. London, England. 1945 6/14. [Gives his opinions on WWC's article "China and America, Past and Future"; expresses concern about how the war will alter Sino-American relations; discussion of Friends' Ambulance Unit work in China]

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Letters Last Names Y 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Yale University School of Medicine; Tayeko Yamanouchi; Anna Yarnall; D. Robert Yarnall [member of the Foreign Service Section of the AFSC]; Dorothea Young; Wong Kai Yuen

Highlights:

From D. Robert Yarnall. [Philadelphia, PA] 1925. 11/2. [Minutes from a 1925 10/7 meeting of the Foreign Service Section of the American Friends Service Committee; forwarded to WWC because of long discussion of Canton Christian College and Canton Hospital; report on history and income of hospital; lack of need for AFSC to

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send out an appeal for funds; decision to send a representative of AFSC to China to report on conditions and assist where needed]

7

Letters Unknown 15.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Name illegible. Canberra, Australia. 1950 3/3. [written by a Chinese friend of WWC living in Australia; discusses difficulties surrounding the recognition of the Communist Chinese government by the Australians; believes Americans misunderstand the aims of the communists; reports on changes at Lingnan University since the Communists have come to power]

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Letter writers, A-B (except Baldertson and Brownell, Jane) 45.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Many personal letters, including impending marriage of Catharine and William Cadbury and mutual acquaintances

Letter writers include: Doris Abraham, Anna Addams, Edith Adlam, Suzanne Adlam, Madeline Allen, American Friends Service Committee, American President Lines, Jessie Angell, Mary Arthur, H. G. B., K. B., Marsha B., Lucy Bacon, ?Bailey, E. A. C. Ballantine, Isabel Barlow, Florence Barnes, Anna Beattie, Grace Bell, Helen Benson, Elizabeth Binford, Ann Blond, Beatrice Boeke, Gilbert Bowles, Minnie Bowles, Grace Boyle, Margaret Brewer, Anna Brinton, Edith Brittle, Ann Burton

Highlights include:

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Adlam, Edith. Not dated [newsletter – report, presumably from Shanghai, of mission activities]

B., Marsha W. 1936 4/6. [Mission work seems to be divided along geographic lines and time periods]

Barrow, Florence. 1929-1931. 2 items. [Death of Emma Cadbury; Emma in Vienna and Horsnails should go to Warsaw; distress in coalfields of England; trying to understand dispute between Japan and China in Manchuria and that Japan has little power over its own army. Many feel the future of the League of Nations will depend on how they manage this situation]

Blond, Ann. New Zealand, no date "Matters on which I think New Zealand could do with help" and a list of books that form beginning of library for Friends in N. S.

Bowles, Minnie. Mita, 1916-1920. 3 items [news from Japan, including her operation]

Boyle, Grace. Hong Kong, 1940 7/6. [Preparing to evacuate; mine explosions]

2

Letter writers, Balderston and Brownell 85.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Several mentions of marriage of Catharine Balderston to William W. Cadbury in 1917; family news; news of acquaintances; many references to Chinese individuals in letters of Jane Brownell, who appears to be teaching in a university in Chengdu

Letter writers include: Alice Balderston, Anne Balderston, Bertha Balderston, Cara Balderston, Katharine Balderston, Lloyd Balderston, Marion Balderston, Martha Balderston, Mary Balderston, Henry Brownell, Jane Brownell

Highlights include:

Balderston, Ann (aunt of Catharine). 1923 -32. 4 items. [Dressmaking; Balderston family line, health, news re: Friends]

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Balderston, Katharine. New York. 11/6. [Aspects of Wellesley College, possibly as school for Cadbury Daughters]

Brownell, Jane. Canton, China, 1937 10/3. [Reference to bombing by the Japanese]

Brownell, Jane. [Canton, China], 1938 4/13. [Prospect of opening a Friends' Center in Shanghai; sorry that Rufus Jones won't be coming to West China, due to circumstances (Japanese bombing)]

Brownell, Jane. Hong Kong, China. 1940 8/9. [Many negative references to Japan]

3

Letter writers, C 35.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: M. A. C., Mrs. Camp, Charles Canby, Uncle Canby, Canton Christian College (H. B. Graybill), Nancy Carpenter, John Carpenter, S. H. Chapman, Chan Lei Wai Hing, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Chan, T. Y. Chan, W. K. Chan, Lingnan Chang, Chen family, Cheong Taan, Woon Chi, Chin Yan Tsz, Y. T. Chiu, Ho Foo Ching, Christina Chiu, Inez Chow, Christian Children's Fund, Tsing Chu, A. Fung Chung, Roger Clark, Jane Clement, Robert Clement, Florence Cobb, F. Elizabeth Coleman, College of Physicians, Margarete Coe, Marianna Coles, Catharine Cox, Charles Corbett, Helen Crookes, Mary Culin

Highlights include:

Corbett, Charles. Stow, Ohio, 1960 2/15. [Redraft of his final chapters on the history of Lingnan]

Canton Christian College (H. B. Graybill). Canton, 1916 6/28. [Invites Catharine Cadbury to teach beginning Sept. 1916 for a year; in a letter of 6/7/1916, the invitation is retracted due to another teacher having been added]

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1

Letter writers, A-G 60.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Family events, and all the people met, with a good deal from Ben Cadbury about a new car. Most of Emma Cadbury Jr. letters report on events at her school

Letter writers include: Benjamin Cadbury, Elizabeth Cadbury (Jones), Emma Cadbury (sister-in-law), Emma Cadbury Jr., George Cadbury, Geraldine Cadbury

Highlights include:

Elizabeth Cadbury Jones. 1932 3/10. [Conditions favorable for visit of Commissioners (Laymen's Foreign Missionary Association) to come to Shanghai]

Emma Cadbury. Mt. Washington, MD, 1920 11/6. [Mentions her work in France in 1916 to help with Reconstruction where she taught Belgian children physical training and sports and other work] fragment.

Emma Cadbury. Moorestown, NJ, 1961 10/24. [Has heard of her visit to Taipei where she was met by Jimmy (Lei?) and of a visit with Jimmy's family in Hong Kong]

George. Birmingham Cadbury. England, 1920-21. 2 items. [Sees China as the hope of the world, Europe in decadent condition and godless, and military spirit prevails]

2

Letter writers, Catharine Cadbury Jr., 1934-1969 55.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Catharine signs herself "Kaline," later "Kit." The letters begin in Lingnan, then when Catharine was a student at Middlebury College in VT, then from Camp Andover, by 1945, from Japan. Letters jump to 1960s after Catharine is married to William Lambe and has children and living in MA. and letters are all about family

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life, teaching Sunday School, taking Spanish and piano lessons and activities of children.

3

Letter writers, H-Z

Scope and Contents note

Note: Letters refer to family members, Quaker friends and acquaintances, attending Meeting

Letter writers include: Henry Joel Cadbury, Jane Cadbury (2: one the daughter), John W. Cadbury, Jr., Lydia C. Cadbury, M. Ch. Cadbury, Rachel Cadbury, Warder Cadbury, Winifred [Cadbury]

Highlights include:

Jane [Cadbury?]. Chengdu, China, 1922 10/1. [She and husband Dan have heavy teaching loads; encloses pictures]

Jane Cadbury. 1932-1970, ca. 15 items. [Tells of her experiences at the Shanghai American School, as well as daily activities in Canton, later from camp in Maine and finally, as a grown woman (married to Bruce Symonds) with children

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Letter writers, D-G

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Grace Darling, Lyman Darling, Anna Darwell, Helen Darnell, Charles and Leora De Vol, Ruby Douselt, Mary Drury, Marion Dudley, Antoinette Duncan, Jane Dye, Mildred Eckert, Katherine Edmunds, Anna Elfreth, Beulah Fenimore, Elizabeth Fletcher, Eliza Foulke, Martha Frank, S. Margery Fry, Fung Rei,

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Leah Furtmuller, Miln Gillespie, Charlotte Gowin, H. B. Graybill, Dorothy Gregory, Richard B. Gregg, Katharine C. Griggs, Rebecca Griggs, Eva Groff, Weigman Groff, Richard Gurley

Highlights include:

Charles and Leora De Vol. Taiwan, 1962 2/24. [Building of their new church in Ta Ping Ling with Taiwanese doing the work and some of their activities]

Marion Dudley. Macao, 1939 4/13. [Starting a branch of the Canton YWCA in Macao]

Jane Dye. Chengtu, W. China, 1923-68. 16 items. [Chengtu was closed for 8 days and some ships were fired upon and trip to Chungking and Peking, then Tokyo; (5/8/1923); model village being prepared, as well as a bridge; activities at Nanking University; changes due to political events (3/22/1938); Friends Center in Chungking report for 1940 with much detail, including destruction and monetary cost changes; various people in the field]

Eliza Foulke. Tokyo, Japan, 1963 6/17. Report from Friends Center

Rei Fung. 1937 11/7. [Is angry about Japanese and is ready to fight, but is attending school in Macao; is also angry with Pearl Buck's article about war in China]

Mr. Grant. Trustees of CCC. New York. 1916, 4/14 [CCC in need of a woman teacher, description of duties in this position]

H. B. Graybill. CCC, Canton, China. 1916, 6/28. [Position at CCC open at last minute because one teacher "forced to be absent" next year. Formal offer letter for a position in the English department. CCC will pay for steamer from Tokyo to Canton, furnished room, physician's care and \$500 per year]

Richard B. Gregg [Gregg requests on behalf of the committee that CJC not return to Pendle Hill because "the questions and problems of a considerably older person are so different from those of the people with shorter experience that the different levels of converse often do not mix well"]

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Katharine C Griggs. Trustees of CCC. New York. 1916. 6/7 [Rejection letter for job at CCC]

2

Letter writers, H (except Hoffman, Margaret)

Scope and Contents note

Note: The greatest quantity of letters is from Mary Hall, a teacher and Bryn Mawr College grad who spent time in China and Japan and writes of family news, attending meeting, traveling and often refers to events or people in China, especially Lingnan.

Letter writers include: Anna J. Haines, Charles Haines, Dorothy Haines, Herbert Haines, Ida Haines, Margaret Haines, Sara Haines, Edith Hall, Mary Hall, N. V. Halward, Hamburg-American Line, Midori Hara, Eileen Harrison, Anna C. Hartshorne, Emily Harvey, Dorothy Hawkins, Lillian Hayes, Helen, James Henry, Natalie Henry, Gertrude Hill, Elizabeth Hilles, Evelyn Hines, Ruth Hitchcock, Hiroshima Group, Effie Hodgson, W. Hoffmann, K. and Y. Hoh, Bernard Hormann, Anne Howard, Elizabeth Howard, Irene Hutchinson, Hsu Cheng-Yang, K. L. Hsu, S. Hung

Highlights include:

Anna J Haines. Moscow, 1926 7/14. [Works as guide and interpreter at the Society of Friends office; at her apartment two Chinese guests, Mr. Lo and Mr. Leung, met with a Mr. Chertkov (likely Vladimir Chertkov), a friend of Tolstoy; there have been a number of travelers from China in Moscow this summer]

Charles Haines. Montreal, Canada, 1935 3/10. [Involved in leadership training as part of the Oxford Group] Margaret W Haines. Cheltenham PA, 1915-16. 2 items. [Mentions that Catharine Cadbury (still Jones at time of writing) was going to Japan to teach in the Girls School]

James Henry. Lingnan, China, 1939 3/9. [Refers to her teaching and that shortly only refugee children will be able to get special meals]

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Evelyn Hines. Auckland, NZ1949-1962. 5 items. [refers to visit by the Cadburys to New Zealand; Peace Committee works included fight against compulsory military training, against capital and corporal punishment (8/3/1950) Hiroshima Group. Card signed by members of the group and a photo of the group dated 1961 and a second photo undated.]

Bernhard Hormann. Honolulu Hawaii, 1963 11/24. [Mentions that the Cadburys saw Jimmy [Lei?] in Hongkong-Taiwan]

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Letter writers Hoffman, Margaret, 1930-1969 & n.d. 90.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Hoffman is the wife of Allen Hoffman, and as she states, the “Board” wants him to see the hospital buildings “up there” before building their own new hospital. She writes from Hackett Medical College (Canton, China), later True Light Middle School (Canton, China) and tells of her family and visits and activities. After 1940, she traveled extensively in the U. S. A snapshot of Hoffman is attached to the letter of Apr. 2, 1948 and another to Jan. 7, 1952 and July 12, 1966

Highlights include:

Wooster, Ohio, 1932 2/29. [Sherwood Eddy speaks of the seriousness of “Japan’s imperialistic defiant attitude” which he said directly to Japanese liberal leaders; the desperate poverty of some in America; Ann Lindbergh’s work in flood relief work in China]

Hackett Medical College, 1936 5/19. [A camp being organized in Loh Fau, and attendees would be international, including Germans, missionaries and others]

Canton, China, 1937 8/16. [Japanese bombing of Shanghai and reference to Japanese establishment of military headquarters in Shanghai; “it is difficult to dislike the Japs in their own country”]

Hongkong, China. Nov. 13, 1937 (attached to letter of Dec. 23). [Christmas letter with information about the year past]

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Hongkong, China, 1938 2/11. [reference to Lei Fuk Lam as savior of Canton]

New York, 1940 2/19. [Has been let go from True Light Middle School]

Sao Paulo, Brazil, 1940 7/23. [Round robin letter reporting on her trip]

4

Letter writers I-K 35.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Toshi Ishida, Emma Taylor Jacob, Ann B. Jacobs, Minnie Jaffrey, Pauline Janney, Addie Jayne, Jansen family, Yu Jui Jao, Kan family, Natalie K--, Katharine --, Calvin Keene, Francis Kempf, Elizabeth Kendall, Lei Shin Keng, M. M. Kirby—Kit, Rachel Knight, Rene Knipp, Lotti Kohls, Alice Kwoh

Highlights include:

Liu Fung Kei. Hongkong, 1928 1/14 and 1/23. [Revolt of the “Reds”, fighting and killing and need for money to continue the Yuet Wah School. Russians give money to poor people in China for propaganda and agitation]

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Letter writers: A.– G. Jones 50.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Esther Jones was married to Edward (Ted) Morris Jones and her letters are often from both of them or just from him. The letters relate family events, including the death of Catharine's mother

Letter writers include: Anna Jones, Bertha Jones Clement, Catharine (Kaline) Cadbury Jr., J. Barclay Jones, Enid Jones, Esther Jones, Jones family

Letters to CJC from Jones, A-L

Highlights include:

Esther Jones. La Paz, Bolivia, no date [Oregon Yearly Meeting has established 11 monthly and four quarterly meetings in Bolivia]

Jones family. no date. Notes taken at the funeral of Morris Jones.

2

Letter writers: H-Jane Jones

Scope and Contents note

Jane Jones' letters are filled with home and relatives' information, as well as Meeting and Friends

Letter writers include: Hannah Jones, Jane C. B. Jones, Jane (sister)

Highlights include:

Hannah Jones. [1917] [full approval of William Cadbury to be her husband and that her missionary interests mesh with his; prices have gone up, so her gift will not be as lavish; there is no enthusiasm about the war; 40 Haverfordians will sail for France]

Hannah Jones. 1924 1/20. [On death of Catharine's mother]

Jane C. B. Jones. 1917 2/16. [The government is taking over all railroads, telegraph, and telephone lines as a war measure]

Jane C. B. Jones. 1920 8/22. [Death of John Barclay Jones; various relative who worked abroad, at least some for AFSC, or who had attended college to study art]

Jane Jones. Chungking, W. China, 1924 11/29. [Lots of soldiers around and considerable bandit trouble; anti-foreign and anti-religious talk in the area]

3

Letter writers: Jennie S. Jones, 1917-1941 35.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letters to CJC from Jones, M-Z

Note: Jennie S. Jones is Catharine's aunt. It is clear they had a very close relationship, and matters relating to family are conveyed in rich detail, as well as a picture of middle-class American life and compliments the picture Catharine offers in her letters by reflecting back on them.

Highlights include:

Germantown, PA. 1924 1/12 [Details relating to death of Catharine's mother]

Germantown, PA. 1927 6/21 [refers to leaving Jimmie behind as they begin trip to Japan and U. S]

4

Letter writers: Lloyd Jones (brother), 1916-1948 & n.d. 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Lloyd Jones is Catharine's brother. His letters often make reference to political events and to family as well as business, including a new job as engineer of tests

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Letter writers: Luella Jones, 1916-1959 & n.d. 35.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Luella Jones was the wife of Lloyd Jones. Her letters speak of family events, including the health of Catharine and Lloyd's father

Highlights include:

Cumberland Co, PA, 1924 2/?. [Didn't realize that W. W. Cadbury was no longer affiliated with Canton Hospital and started his own dispensary]

Letters to CJC from Jones, M-Z

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Letters to CJC from Jones, M-Z

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Letter writers: M. (except Marian) Jones 45.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: By far, the greatest number is from Mary Anna Jones. Letters relay family information, with occasional remarks on politics

Letter writers include:

Mary Anna (aunt), Mary B. (aunt), Mary Hoxie (niece)

2

Letter writers: Marian Jones (later Matlack), 1916-1953 45.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Marian Matlack Jones is Catharine Jones Cadbury's sister. Letters are about family matters. As with other family members, engagement of Catharine to W. W. Cadbury is noted with pleasure. References to illness and current medical practice

Highlights include:

Moorestown, NJ, 1916 10/12. [Has been asked to run a mission study class for the Women's Foreign Missionary Association in Moorestown]

Moorestown, NJ, 1929 12/4. [Strike at textile mill in N. C. and Frank Watson (Prof. at Haverford College) is starting some relief work among the strikers under American Friends Service Committee]

Moorestown, NJ, 1934 5/29. [Eleanor Roosevelt and Carrie Chapman Catt both spoke to their all convention lunch for 2700 women]

3

Letter writers: Jones, N-Z

Scope and Contents note

Letters to CJC Last names L-M

Note: Peggy Jones is daughter of Lloyd (Catharine's brother) and Luella. S. Morris Jones is Catharine's father. Some of the latter's letters refer to business or politics; many to his daily life. Letters in general refer to family matters.

Letter writers include: Peggy Jones French, Rachel, S. Morris Jones, Ted (Theodore?) Jones

Highlights include:

Jones, S. Morris. 1933 1/8. Winter Garden, Florida. [Apologizes for taking so long to respond properly. Leads busy life, very involved in garden, goes to Orlando on Sundays. The weather has been unusually warm and nice, and he writes about how it affects the tourists. Recent cold weather and farm business updates. May make enough money to pay mortgage which Edward has on the place. Mentions the Depression and F. D. R's New Deal. Is skeptical that it will be successful. Shocked by Ex-President Coolidge's death. Also feels that loss of Dwight Morrow is a blow to the Republican party. Feels that these events, along with Civil War and first World War are signs that God is angry at the U. S. Hopes to attend next Jones reunion]

Letters to CJC Last names L-M

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Letter writers: L (except Lambe) 45.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Minnie L., Mazie Laird, F. P. Lam, Lane Family, Christine Larder, Alice Wu Lau, Jimmy Lee, Lee Chin Pin, Lei Ham Poh, Myrtle Lever, Annette Lerrigo, Muriel Lester, Alice Lewis (later Pearson), Lingnan Girls Assoc., K. H. Ling, Little Circle, Muriel Lockwood, W. D. Lewis, Fung Kei Lui, Chi Lung

Highlights include:

Muriel. From Hunan province, No date [cost of food goods]

Letters to CJC Last names L-M

Mazie Laird. Canton and elsewhere, China, 1938 -1941 and not dated. 11 items. [City being bombed and effects; asks if Catharine would like to start a school at the Old Folks home (which apparently she does)]

James Cadbury Lee. [China], 1961 6/27. [On a waiting list to immigrate to U. S]

Lee Chin Pin. Canton, China, 1938 7/14. [Expresses gratitude for what Catharine and William Cadbury have done for him and for Chinese people during the war, guiding many Chinese into the religious path]

2

Letter writers: Lambe Family

Scope and Contents note

Note: Catharine Cadbury Jr. married a Lambe. The letters are from grandchildren and CCL's husband, William "Bill" Lambe

Letter writers include: Lambe family, Robert, Susan, Virginia, Dickie, Philip, CCL, William

Highlights include:

Susan Lambe. To CJC. Undated. [Written when Susan was quite young, this is a picture-letter expressing her love for her grandmother]

3

Letter writers: M 45.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: A considerable number from Mabel MacDonald. Letter writer Mishima is not the author

Letter writers include: Henry Ma, Mabel MacDonald, W. E. MacDonald, A. H. MacKenzie, Sarah Marquis, Anna Morse, Beatrice Marshall, Martha, Masa Maebara, Macmillan Co., Ruth McClure, Margaret Masters, Charles Matlack, Edward Matlack, Edward Matlack Jr., Ruth McCleere Eva McKenzie, Edna Miller, Mishima, Anna

Letters to CJC Last names N-Z and unknown

Moffet, Evelyn Miller, Molly Moon, Polly Moor, Edna Morris, Ann Morton, Alice Moy, Eliza Musgrave

Highlights include:

Martha. Lingnan University, 1950 2/8. [Shortly HK currency is supposed to go out of circulation; income at Canton Hospital is down because a good many people who can pay for hospital care have left town

Letters to CJC Last names N-Z and unknown

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Letter writers: Last names N-P 25.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Herbert Nicholson, Ora Olds, Harry Ore, Jimmie Osbourne, Mary Osbourne, Herman Owen, Alma Page, Ida Parker, Alis Lewis Pearson, A. H. Phillips, Elma Phillippe, Cay Pidcock, Margaret Pierce, Who Ping, Mary Palme, Jessie Pinney, Anne Price, Elizabeth Pudney, Edna Putzsch, Hannah Pyle

Highlights include:

Herbert Nicholson. Japan, 1916-1920. [Peace committee studies the subject of peace and hope that people can be converted to the method of love]

2

Letter writers: Last names R 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Florence Raetz, M. T. Rankin, H. B. and Muriel Refo, Esther Rigg, Esther Rhoads, Riggie, Margaret Riggs, Ella Roberts, Marian Matlack Robinson, Daisy Rogers, Rose, John and Dorothy, Ruth

Letters to CJC Last names N-Z and unknown

Highlights include:

Stillwater Ruth. OK, 1946 9/24. [Taking in thousands of veterans at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College and makeshift housing all over]

3

Letter writers: Last names S 25.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Some photos are included

Letter writers include: Mary Sand, Elli Sauer, Mitsuko Saito, E. K. Saunders, Esther Schell, Senior Naval Officer, William Sewell, Kathryn Shoop, H. T. Silcock, Robert Simkin, Doris Smith, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Smith, Marion Smith, Mary Smith, Nellie Spivey, Ben Stetson, Beatrice Stevenson, Bunny Stevenson, Karl Stolz, Students of Fifth Year, Mrs. Sun, Bill Symonds, Taketsugu Suzuki

Highlights include:

E. K. Saunders. Canton, 1934 1/2. [Sorry she has resigned from the Door of Hope Committee]

Senior Naval Officer. 1939 8/. [Cadbury's application received for passage on one of H. M. Gunboats, but passages suspended owing to closure of the Pearl River]

Marion Parris Smith. London, 1920 8/22. [Heard Rufus Jones speak (The Nature and Authority of Conscience") at Friends Conference, and it was one of the finest she ever heard; political comments]

Nellie Spivey. New York, 1941 2/26. [Refers to Catharine Cadbury's consideration of working toward her M. A.]

4

Letter writers: Last names T-V 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letters to CJC Last names N-Z and unknown

Note: Letters are often of gratitude for gifts or other thoughtfulness of Catharine Cadbury

Letter writers include: Madge T, Suh Haan Taan, Joy Taylor, Eleanor Thomson, Ethel Thomson, Margaret Thomson, Priscilla Thomson, Ruth Thomson, Fuku Thurn, Elizabeth Tindell, Margaret Todd, F. Tong, Helen Townsend, Trustees of Lingnan U, Francis Tse, Phebe Tuson, Union Normal Middle School, Lois Vaught

Highlights include:

Trustees of Lingnan U. 1940-41. [Issue of difficulty for Catharine Cadbury to get passport to return to China – an issue, apparently only for women]

5

Letter writers: Last names W-Z 45.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Olin Wanamaker in a separate section of this folder.

Letter writers include: Wah Nam Co., Egbert and Jean Walker, Olin Wanamaker, Nancy Wang, Caroline Warren, Davina Watkins, Marianne Wary, Annette Way, Phyllis Waup, Tad Weekes, Henry Wells, Dorothy Werner, Ann Williams, Laurie Williams, Sarah Wilson, Woh Ping, C. H. Woo, K. F. Woo, Wisner, Isabella Wrenn, Alice Wu, Chiu Yan Tze, Yuen Yau, Harry Young, Mildred Young, Betty Yu

Highlights include:

Wah Nam Co. (Florence Cobb). Kyoto, Japan, 1935 6/24. [Relating to plans by the Cadburys to come to Japan]

Olin Wanamaker. Trustees of Lingnan University. NY, 1941-1946. [Problems, such as passport and visa preventing Catharine Cadbury (and other women) from returning to China]

Dorothy Werner. Cheung Chau, 1937 10/27. [Reports that a major theft had occurred in the Cadbury house]

Letters to CJC, Condolence cards and letters to CJC upon WWC's death

Laurie Williams. Shanghai, 1946 10/20. [Their personal library in Shanghai has suffered two Japanese lootings]

6

Letter writers: Unknown 60.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Included are letters with first names only, illegible last names, and fragments.

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Condolence cards with no notes and 1959 Christmas Cards

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Andrew and Mary Cheung, Gong and Alice Lee, Bob and Eileen Lesher, Harry and Olga Mason, Mary and Charles Bellman, Alma Shimer, Gladys Willis, Alice K. Williams, Irene C. Bohlen, Mary Louise Rogers, Fred and Muriel Jones, Alfred and Martha Evans, Mathilde Evans, Delphine Capwell, Ella G. Barnes, Marion F. Ballinger, Keruiva Barch, Saburo and Michigo Inoye, John and Rosetta Logan, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Chang, Nora and Shao Chang Lee, Elaine L. Y. Hui Loo, Shiu Keoup Lee, Mary Osbourn, Charles and Margaret Coe, Miriam E. Jones, Kit and Howard Rhoads, Peter Kathryn, David Maryette, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Symond, Bob and Mary J. Hauer, Ward and Ella Burton, J. Leeds and Barrie Brown, Eliza Fouke, Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Reid

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Condolence cards and letters from Quaker friends

Scope and Contents note

Letters to CJC, Condolence cards and letters to CJC (cont.)

Senders include: Candida Palmer, Bob and Mary J. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Boeshare, Mary and Charles, Willi, Anne Collins, Marion Frenyear, Raymond and Amanda Hilles, Paula Hans, Egbert M. and Kathryn C. Hayes, Eliza Foulke, J. Wilman Lundy, Natalie Henry Cardova, Mary and Charles, Mrs. Thomas C. Pears, Emma Andrews, Ella Scull, Miss Emma Cooper, Howard Comfort. Florence E. Taylor, Charles Palmer, Emma D. Roberts, Marion H. Livezy, Francis R. Strawbridge, Catherine C. Kitchen, Katherine Karsula, Lilly and Clarence Pickett, Percy and Margaret Stockman, Helen Elizabeth Butler, Henry H. Perry, Z. Galecki, Florence Yarnall, Lucy Perkins Carner, Mary A. Smith, Don and Nancy Rhoads, Winifred and Bill Hoffman, E. Wells, Austin and Joan Wattles, Seal Thompson, Edward and Jenny Rhoads, Mrs. Theodore Edwards, Elizabeth Gellengham, Ethel Hilbert, Sarah Davies, Mr. W. T. Chan, Nelly and Rubie Davis, Avis P. Thompson, Margaret Nitwell, Mrs. J. A. Hoffman, M. Annie Archer, Everett and Helen Haines, Sylvan E. Wallen, Mary and Geoffery Nuttall, Thomas S. Githens, Mrs. Ichiro Hasegawa, Barbara Ruch, Cassandra C. P. White, B. M. Brown, Hannah Warrington, Samuel E. Osborn, Leon T. Stern, Dorothea Zukerelli, Betty Rhoads, M. M. Haines, Esther Rhoads

3

Condolence letters from Institutions (Haverford College, Wellesley College, University of Pennsylvania, Penn Charter School, etc.) and cards from Chinese acquaintances

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: G. Laurence Blauvelt (Friends Select School), Walter M. Yater (The American College of Physicians), Ethel Morgan Rhome, D. G. Huttleston (The American Fern Society), Frances W. Snyder, Vincent and Margaret Gilpin, John Gummere, Vincent Gilpin, Davis P. Wood (The Woman's Club of Moorestown), J. C. MacCracken, Dr. Harvey E. Schock

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Letters to CJC, Condolence cards and letters to CJC (cont.)

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Condolence cards and letters from Lingnan Friends

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Trustees of Lingnan University, Martha and Henry Frank, Catherine Laird and Lewis A. Klingler, Mrs. C. W. (Anne) Howard, Mrs. Mabel T. Metcalf, Susan Graybill Carter, Gilbert Bowles, Al Holt, the Bradshaws, Jean MacDonald, Lois and Donald Stevenson, Frank Oldt, Rebecca Griggs, Helen T. Galnog (?), Allen Lau Shaupan Lai, Harvey V. Stokely, Alice L. Pearson, Eva B. Groff, Mrs. J. A. Hoffman, Bernard L. Hormann, Mary Smith, Mary McFarland, Mrs. J. M. Henry, Clara Heywood Scott, Margaret T. Simkin, Gus Borgeest, Yorke Allen, Bill and Riggie, William T. Foley, Janet W. Rees, Evelyn Wood, Dorothy M. Chalgren, G. F. Sauer, Mrs. J. L. Gressitt, Margaret Larson, Viola and Peter Wong, Esther S. Frankel, Betty and Paul Gee, Mary E. Lampe, Amy Chen, William Powell, Mitzie Mackenzie, Calvin and Dora Lee, Barbara Hsu, Shao Chang Lee, Teng Kiat Chiu, Chiu Yan Tze, Alice Wang, Hoi Poh Montgomery, Yan Tong and Kah Tak, Helen Markley, Religion in Life Group, Hsu Pao Sheng, Dr. K. L. Hsu, I. Pan Wau, Pearl Lee, Katharine and Louis Wolferz

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Condolence cards and letters from family

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Elizabeth Boehe, Frances C. Ferris, Richard Cadbury, Mrs. Benjamin Cadbury, Dorothy Cadbury, Thomas and Esther Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Lee, Katharine C. Balderston, John and Betty Musgrave, Harold Sauer, Ellie, William E. Cadbury, Charles and Ruth Jones, Mary Smith, Charles and Peggy Matlack, Paul Cadbury, Margaret Bradley, Ruth Lippincott, Arthur and Winnifred Symonds, Dorothea C. Shipley, Mrs. Charles Darrow, Michael Cadbury, Mrs. B. B. Lamborn, Helen Bell, B. Bartram Cadbury, Canby Balderston, Betty Musgrave, Emmeline Cadbury, F. M. Barrow, Edward Matlack, Bob Clement, B. Boeke

Letters to CJC, Assorted Cards to CJC 1969-1970

Letters to CJC, Assorted Cards to CJC 1969-1970 5.0 Folders

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Dec 1969, Christmas and New Year's cards

Scope and Contents note

Note: Christmas and New Year's cards.

Senders include: Marian and Nelson Fuson, Earl and Elizabeth Warner, Friends from Hiroshima, Japan, Chiu an Wang, Woh Cing, Mrs. James Lowe, Reverend Lincoln B. Justice, Mrs. Robert B. Haines, Mildred J. Lam, Jane and Clara Coan, "Bertha and Ruth," Pauline Li, Ruth B. Lippincott, Reverend and Mrs. Teng Kiat Chiu, Rebecca-Christine Haines Cox, C. H. White, Richard and Nancy Wood, Nancy Wong, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Woo, Kowloon True Light Middle School, Earl Warner, Edwin and Helen White, Mrs. Jean Lee, Christopher Li, Willy and Jane Moe, Bill and Riggie Augur

2

Jan 1970, Get well cards to CJC in the hospital

Scope and Contents note

Note: Get well cards to CJC in the hospital.

Senders include: Mary Lambe, Jane Adae, Laura M. D., Rebecca Cox; Emma, Roderick, and Cindy Lee, Pearl Lee, Rebecca Timbres Clark, Ethel Hilbert

3

Feb 1970, Get well cards to CJC at Rivercrest Nursing Home in Massachusetts, or sent to daughter CCL. Chinese New Year's cards.

Scope and Contents note

Letters to CJC, Assorted Cards to CJC 1969-1970

Note: Get well cards to CJC at Rivercrest Nursing Home in Massachusetts, or sent to daughter CCL. Chinese New Year's cards.

Senders include: Venette Hartman, Gladys D. Rawlins, Margaret Hoffman, Jeanette Haines, Katherine H. Karsner, Ella Lindley Burton, Muriel, Jane Symonds, Betty Yu, Frank H. Stroup, Henry C. B. [Brownell?], Christine Metcalf, Jane B. Dye, Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends, Mitzie Mackenzie, Mary Hoxie Jones, H. C. Brownell, Mrs. V. M. Balderston, Peggy Brownell, Margaret B. Pritchard, Mary and Henry Leiby, Scott Larry, Mary Lambe, Ann Symonds, Virginia, John Barrow, A. K. Williams, Ka-tak Yan Tong, John Ka-tak, Emma, Jim, Wand, Mrs. E. S. Sharpless, Laura Poikonen, J. and M. Ling, George T. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Howe, Jr., Aletha B. Moore, Committee of Overseers of the Meeting, Jane Benson

4

Mar 1970, Letters sending Get Well wishes

Scope and Contents note

Note: Letters sending Get Well wishes.

Senders include: Revered Ivo Stuyk, Nelson and Marion Fuson, Winifred Symonds, Mary Hulme, Miss Gertrude Hill, Lydia C. C. and brother Henry, Ann (Trentman?)

5

Mar 1970, Easter cards

Scope and Contents note

Note: Easter cards.

Senders include: A. K. Williams, Oshawn Bradford, Edith Sharp, Walter and Lawrence Scott, Pearl Lee, Grace Chang, Lydia Cadbury, Mrs. Arthur Symonds, Y. T. Hoh, Ruth M. S., Mary E. Lambe, Mitzie Mackenzie, Ann Symonds, Mary

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Osbourne, Mary Hoxie Jones, Barbara Clark, Dorothy E. Johnson, JCS, Helen H.
Darnell, Henry J. Cadbury

Letters to CJC, Assorted Cards to CJC 1970 3.0 Folders

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Apr 1970, Get well cards and letters.

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: W. M. Lambe, Jane Burton, EC, Mabel S. Kanton, Margaret Hoffman, Mrs. Herman Pritchard, Aida Lippincott, Shirley, Rebecca Timbres Clark, Alice Wang, Ruth M. S., JCS, Mrs. L. Burton, and Margaret B. Pritchard

Note: Get well cards and letters.

2

May/June 1970, Birthday cards, get well cards, mother's day cards.

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Frances W. Brown, Jones Family, JCS, Laura Reid, Jack and Phyllis Fields, Edith Sharp, Rosie Ruth, CCL, Mary M. Rogers, Walter and Lawrence Scott, EC, Jean Jane, Margaret Chappell, Beryl Worth Lusher, Mrs. L. Burton, James F. Walker

Note: Birthday cards, get well cards, and mother's day cards.

3

Undated Cards, 1970, Get well cards, invitation to Ann Fisk Symonds' (granddaughter) high school graduation.

Scope and Contents note

Letters to WWC and CJC Last names A–Cadbury E

Note: Get well cards, invitation to Ann Fisk Symonds' (granddaughter) high school graduation.

Senders include: Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, Frances W. Brown, Ethel Hilbert, Lawrence and Violet Scott, EC, Barbare Wiler Clark, Mitzie Mckenzie, JCS, Margaret Hoffman, Sarah L. Yarnall, Mary Lambe, Ann Fisk Symonds, Grandson Bobby, Ward and Jim, John and Mary Leng, Margaret Britchard, Mary M. Brooks, Viola and Lawrence Scott, Mrs. Eloise Holmes, Chinese Christian Church, Trustees for Lingnan University, Alice Lee, James and Beatrice Howe

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Letter writers: Last names A 6.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: American Consulate General, Suzanne Adlam, Lois Armentraut, Kate Arthur, Keith Ashby, Allison Ashby

Highlights include: Suzanne Adlam. Somerset, Engl., 1961 1/16. [Hoping to go to China via Siberia] American Consulate General. Canton, China, 1939 4/2. [Circular issued by Japanese Consul regarding travel in Canton]

2

Letter writers: Last names B (except Emma Cadbury Burton) 60.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Henry B., Anne Balderston, Mary Balderston, Walter Balderston, Florence Barrow, Earle Balbou, Alex Baxter, R. G. Bennett, W. Noel Benson, Elizabeth Binford, Eleanor Boothe, Walter Borton, Gilbert Bowles, Luanna Bowles, Minnie Bowles, Paul Braude, Anna Brinton, Brisbane Preparative Meeting,

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Bonnie Brown, Henry and Jane Brownell, Alice Bryant, Horace Buley, Natalie and Robert Burns, James Bush-Brown

Highlights include:

Anne Balderston. "At Cyrus Cooper's, 1928 8/20. [Family information]

Walter Balderston. 1922-23. Ca. 20 items. Although under the heading, other family members contribute to the circular letters and tell news of family interest.

Alex. N. Rhodesia Baxter. 1954 2/5. [Some information concerning life in Rhodesia, including school and church]

Helen Benson. Dunedin, New Zealand, 1949 3/31. [Re upcoming visit to New Zealand and Dunedin Friends]

Elizabeth Binford. Shimotsuma, Japan, 1932. Christmas letter replete with information about scenes in Japan.

C. Walter Borton. Hong Kong, 1939 3/11. [Writing an article for The Friend on the future of the Society of Friends in Japan; travel to China under Japanese military control]

Minnie Bowles. Tokyo, Japan, 1935 1/21. [Many thoughts about places for the Cadburys to visit while in Japan]

3

Letter writers: Emma Cadbury Burton, 1924-1969 75.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Letters are written to her parents from China (the envelopes are postmarked Canton, Hong Kong) and these report on school activities, primarily extracurricular; Westtown, PA when she attended Westtown School and, along with school and activities reports on visiting with family members; other letters relate work and life experiences with mentions of relatives, including Rufus and Elizabeth Jones, Henry and Lydia Cadbury, etc.;

Highlights include:

Letters to WWC and CJC Last names A–Cadbury E

1937 8/22.13 photographs are attached

1941 9-11. 3 items. [Describes her work at the Hartford Retreat]

1947 1/7. [Announcement of engagement to Lindley J. Burton]

4

Letter writers: Cadbury, A-C 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: Catharine Cadbury, Jr.'s letters describe the Brent School and other activities in the Philippine Islands from 1937-1939, but also written from Westtown School in December 1939

Letter writers include: Anna Cadbury (mother), Barrow Cadbury, Benjamin Cadbury, Catharine Cadbury Jr., Christabel Cadbury

Highlights include: Barrow Cadbury. Birmingham, Eng., 1940 6/19. [Unlike in WWI, men who are COs cannot get permits to do relief work, though women can] Catharine Cadbury Jr. Baguio, 1937 10/24. [Is attending school in the Philippines]

5

Letter writers: Last names C 20.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Dorothy Cadbury, Bertha Campbell, John Carter, Marguerite Carlson, D. M. Chalgren, Christine Chambers, Chau Sek-Hong, Alice Chang, Evelyn Chen, Y. T. and Connie Chiu, Chinese Christian Church, Chou Au Hung, Chou Ki Kit, Choy Jun Ke, C. T. Chu, Tsing and Y. K Chu, Edith Cotterell, James and Esther Course, Catharine Cox, Venetia Cox

Highlights include:

Chau Sek-Hong. Evanston, IL, 1950 1/22. [Tells of current conditions in Lingnan, China]

Letters to WWC and CJC from Cadbury, F–Cadbury, Z

6

Letter writers: Cadbury, E. (except Emma Cadbury, Jr.: see Burton) 40.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Elizabeth Cadbury (English), Elizabeth Cadbury (daughter of Henry and Lydia), Emma Cadbury (sister of William W. Cadbury)

Highlights include:

Elizabeth Cadbury. 1925 6-7. [many events, including the Royal Garden Party where the Queen spoke to her recalling her visit to Bournville and the Queen of Rumania and Duchess of York's attires; Haverford President William W. Comfort and soon arrive at Woodbrooke and events at Woodbrooke]

Elizabeth Cadbury. (niece of WWC and daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Cadbury). Westtown, PA 1941 10/12. [Life at Westtown as a house mother and many events]

Emma Cadbury (sister of WWC). U. S. and Austria, 1922-1952. Ca. 35 items. [family news, including father's stroke and death and legal business; festival in honor of 100th anniversary of Schubert and Friends visiting the Vienna center (1928 ff); situation for Germans in England and France (1939); Rufus Jones, along with Haverford and Swarthmore presidents in Washington to discuss special courses in training for post-war reconstruction (1942); report on some aspects of post-war Austria (1946)]

Letters to WWC and CJC from Cadbury, F–Cadbury, Z

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Letter writers: Cadbury,F-J. 55.0 Items

Scope and Contents note

Note: The bulk of letters is from John Cadbury who primarily offers family news

Letters to WWC and CJC Last names D-L (except Jones)

Senders include: Hannah (Cadbury?), Henry J. Cadbury, Henry J. Cadbury family, H. W. Cadbury, John Cadbury, Cadbury family, Jane Cadbury

Highlights include:

Hannah Cadbury. Philadelphia, 1928 8/1. [family information; no excitement re presidential election, but Al Smith losing ground, the Democratic women are rallying around Hoover "and the owners of large industrial concerns are not favorable to a wet president]

Hannah Cadbury. Philadelphia, 1932 2/17. [Aunt M. A. attended an interracial meeting with a "Colored man as presiding officer and a Chinese the main speaker" who said that Japan had been preparing for conflict with China for 30 years]

Henry Cadbury. Cambridge, MA, 1931-48. [Along with family news, states that AFSC gives him work relating to China, India and Pakistan (1948)]

Letters to WWC and CJC Last names D-L (except Jones)

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Letters to WWC and CJC, Last names D-E

General note

Letter writers include: Robert H. Dann, Margaret T. Davies, Helen J. Davis, Roberta Dehne, Helen Deutsch, Ed and Esther Dixon, W.H. Dobson, Albert Dorland, Mary Drury, Antoinette Duncan, Dan Dye, Jane Dye (4), Canton City Government, Passmore and Anne Elkinton (3)

Letters to WWC and CJC Last Names F-G

General note

Letter writers include: Lei Paay Fei, Anna E. Moffet, Beulah Fenimore, Mildred B. Ford, Paul D. Sturge, Joe J. Mickle, Mo Genggong, Peggy French, Suzanne Adlam, Friends Center Shanghai, Margaret Perry,

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A. Ruth Fry, Marian and Nelson Fuson, Dr. Dorothy Gates, Raymond Griffin, Vincent and Margaret Gilpin, Dorothy Gregory, Stanley Gregory

Letters to WWC and CJC Last Names H-I

General note

Letter writers include: Ruth A.R. Hammonds, John and Emily Harvey, Alice Hayes, Ernest Hayes, R. Henry, June Hergert, C.Y. Aui, "Lucky" Ho, Henry T. Hodgkin, Edward Morris, Margaret Hoffman, Helen Hostetter, Florence M. Raetz and Elizabeth A. Howard, Elizabeth Howe, Huang Yen-Yu, Lydia C. Cadbury, A. G. Jacob

Letters to WWC and CJC from Catharine Cadbury Lambe 1/3

General note

This folder contains mostly letters from WWC and CJC's daughter to them about life at Westtown and Middlebury.

Letters to WWC and CJC from Catharine Cadbury Lambe 2/3

General note

This folder contains mostly letters from WWC and CJC's daughter to them about life while working at Liberty Mutual and about attending studying occupational therapy at BU. Comments on going to USO functions, dating, and movies.

Letters to WWC and CJC from Catharine Cadbury Lambe 3/3

General note

Letters to WWC and CJC Last names J (except Jones)-L

This folder contains snippets of news and family life.

Letters to WWC and CJC Last names J (except Jones)-L

General note

Letter writers include: Tso Fai Ting, Lee Shin Keung, Boutros I. Khoury, John and Marjorie Knecht, Lui Chung Kwai, La Shaupan, Clinton and Mary Laird, YWCA, Rose Hum Lee, Jimmy Lei, Walter Estell Lee, Annette Lemgo, Lawrence Yung-Lu Li, Y. L. Lei, Lois W. Li, Ethel Liliestrand, Jimmy and Pauline Lu, Tin Yinn Lin, Anna B. Love, J. Usang Ly

Letters to WWC and CJC from Jones, A-Z

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Letters to WWC and CJC from Jones, A-K

Letter Writers

Letter writers include: Ted, Esther, "Billy Darrow," Christopher, Barclay Moon, Hannah, Edward, and Elizabeth Cadbury Jones (wife of Rufus)

Highlights include:

Jones, Ted. Philadelphia, PA.1933, 3/5 [Discusses election of FDR and Ted's belief that he will turn the U. S. into a "Constitutional dictatorship." Believes Hoover was a victim of the faults of his own party. Discusses President Geraldo Machado of Cuba and calls it unconstitutional and despotic. References assassinations in Havana. Talks about inviting Cuban dissidents to dinner to meet friends.]

Jones, Ted. Philadelphia, PA.1937, 11/7 [Discusses situation in China with reference to Dr. Cadbury's letter to him and the President's inability to "Clarify things." Reference to President's speech in Chicago. Rufus Jones and others disapprove of deployment of sanctions against Japan because they lead to an escalation of tensions. Continuing economic troubles and Roosevelt's attempts to stem the tide and prevent another panic. Ted is hopeful. Esther to attend a national peace conference at which Sir. Robert Cecil, one of the architects of The League of Nations and a Nobel Prize winner, will meet with them.]

Letters to WWC and CJC from Jones, Lloyd

Jones, Ted and Esther. En route to NYC. 1938, 1/17 [Discusses meeting of the National Peace Conference and the push for neutrality, U. S. rearmament efforts, Esther talked to more than thirty congressmen and found them united on the danger of domination of the white race by the "Yellow race" under the Japanese; mentions work of AFSC, the Red Cross, and the League of Nations; and mentions Rufus and Elizabeth's upcoming journey to South Africa.]

Jones, Ted. Philadelphia, 1939, 1/5 [Esther involved in peace work full time; believes that war scare was created by Chamberlain as political theater—believes Chamberlain is a fascist at heart; believes that 80% of German people do not support the fascist state; Pres. Roosevelt makes strong message against aggressor states; many in the U. S. sympathetic with a Nazi point of view]

Jones, Ted and Esther, Philadelphia, 1946, 11/4 [Notes on General Meeting of Friends, AFSC, and FCNL]

Jones, Elizabeth Cadbury. South China, Maine. 1937, 11/20 [Committee from their monthly meeting considering raising funds for Red Cross efforts, Rufus goes to NY, Harry Silcock may be sent out from London to China, Rufus in Washington]

Jones, Elizabeth Cadbury. Haverford, PA. 1948, 11/17 [Death of Rufus Jones]

Letters to WWC and CJC from Jones, Lloyd

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

[1940s], 12/5 [Lloyd rails against the Japanese heathen and gently chides CJC for her moderate attitude towards the Japanese expressed in letters (They are interned at the time?). Mentions the great depression, FDR's efforts to curb it, and the economic difficulties face by the Penn RR]

1933, 1/8 [Lloyd discusses Hoover's loss in the election, his doubts about how effective FDR's new deal will be, his relationship with their father, personal finances (two documents regarding the business of an orange grove are attached), and asks about the progress of Communism in China noting how he believes that communists are prospering during the depression and how they teach children to spit on the flag]

Letters to WWC and CJC from Jones, Lloyd and Luella from Jones, Luella

1920s, 2/13 [Lloyd discusses how his daughter Helen was bit by a car and killed while bicycling. The tear-laden pages of this sad letter discuss how she touched all of those around her, and how she is now in heaven]

Letters to WWC and CJC from Jones, Lloyd and Luella from Jones, Luella

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Jones, Lloyd.1946, 6/2 [Discussion of treatment of China at Yalta, article in NY Tribune says Communists can only be confronted by arms, account of Susan Balderston's wedding, automobile being sent for Cadbury's use in China]

Jones, Lloyd and Luella.1946, 3/16 [Addresses Communist threat in China, Gen. Marshall's struggle in Russia, Russian meddling, food shortages, and Chiang Kai Shek's insistence on eliminating Reds]

Jones, Luella.1937, 6/3 [News of Aunt Hannah's death, Luella and Lloyd to move to Altoona]

Jones, Luella.1938, 1/12 [Expresses shock at Japanese atrocities in China, Japanese deserve a "trouncing," depression is very serious "many, many, young men unemployed," fascism in Spain]

Jones, Luella.1938, 2/20 [Situation in Europe, Italian Fascism, Invasion of Austria by Hitler ("but which one of us wants to interfere!")]

Letters to WWC and CJC from Jones (Matlack), Marian and the Jones-Matlack Family

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Matlack, Marian Matlack nee Jones. 1923, 1/7 [Death of their mother]

Letters to WWC and CJC from Jones, M.-Z.

Matlack, Marian. 1933, 4/16 [Effects of Roosevelt's "bank holiday" on Moorestown community, general notes on Roosevelt and the "hard times" generally, notes on a sermon that Rufus Jones gave, and Lloyd's visit to their father in Florida]

Letters to WWC and CJC from Jones, M.-Z.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Rufus, M. A., Mary Hoxie, and S. Morris Jones

Highlights include:

Jones, Mary Hoxie. Haverford, PA. 1937, 11/7; [Discusses Japanese air raids, Cadbury's article in The New York Times, friends in Shanghai, boycott of Japan, Quakers in Japan including the Bowles and Hurakawa families, family reactions to war in Japan, writing history of the AH(?)C

Jones, Mary Hoxie. Haverford, PA. 1938, 3/20; [Notes on AFSC business and world affairs]

Jones, Rufus. Haverford, PA. 1924, 1/11; [Discusses death of Catherine's mother]

Letters to WWC and CJC Last names M-Z and unknown

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Letters to WWC and CJC Last Names N-P

Scope and Contents note

Letter Writers Include: Madeline W. and Herbert V. Nicholson, Daniel and Emily Oliver, Clive and Joan Parker, Alice L. Pearson, Joseph B. Vander Veer, Hal Perry, Whitall Perry

Highlights include:

Herbert V. Nicholson. Tokiwa Mura, Mito, Japan. 1932, 3/15 [Christian pacifist missionary apologist argument for Japan even during the political assassinations and attacks against China]

Herbert V. Nicholson. Shiga Ken, Japan. 1954, 2/22 [Account of post-war missionary work in Japan]

Letters to WWC and CJC Last names Q-S

Daniel and Emily Oliver. Hamman, Beyrouth, Lebanese Republic. 1947, 11/27 [Account of and the accounts of Quaker orphanage work in what is today Lebanon]

Robert and Hannah Pyle. Moorestown, NJ. 1943, 11/8 and 11/10 [Progress of the SS Gripsholm returning to New York from occupied China; Chiang Kai Shek sends fifty military officers from a Chinese naval academy to Swarthmore to learn English; Pyle suggests that Cadbury would be welcome there]

Letters to WWC and CJC Last names Q-S

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Katherine Read, Henry B. Refo, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, H. G. Rhoads, Marian Matlack and Arthur Robinson, Gladys Saint, Harold and Elli Sauer, Dorothy Deane Scattergood, Paul M. Sekiya, Leslie D. Shafer, Shanghai Monthly Meeting, Edith Sharpless, Nellie Spivey, Ernest B. Struthers, Winnifred Symmonds

Highlights include:

“The Japanese Fellowship for Reconciliation: The First Ten Years (1948-1958) by Paul M. Sekiya— attached is an April 8, 1848 letter from Teisaburo Sekiya thanking the Cadbury’s for their work with Japanese O. W. S in detention.

Shanghai Friends Meeting; 1919, 2/9 [Status of Shanghai Friends Meeting and request for information re: his mission]

Ernest B. Struthers; Tsinan, Shantung. 1939, 11/6 [Travel conditions, banditry, and work at Cheloo University]

Ernest B. Struthers; Foochow, Fukien. 1948, 8/23 [No current apprehension concerning the Communists, consular authorities press for Western members to leave and Cheeloo University forced to Foochow, Tsinan hospital kept open through Communist rule]

Letters to WWC and CJC from Jane Cadbury Symonds

Letters to WWC and CJC Last Names T-V

Scope and Contents note

Letters discuss news from home, brief notes on current events, school, and personal topics.

Letters to WWC and CJC Last Names T-V

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taam, Eleanor L. Thomson, J. Oscar Thomson, Leonard Tomkinson, Lois S. Vaught

Highlights include:

Tso Fai Ting. Hong Kong. 1931, 4/8 [Mr. Tso is begging for a loan of money to help feed him and his wife. He is a teacher at the Kee Nam School in Hong Kong. Cadbury had lent him \$20, and Tso requested \$20 more. A note on the back indicated that \$5 was loaned]

Lois S. Vaught; Chungking, Szechwan, China. 1939, 5/7 [Bombing of Chungking; destruction of home and meeting house; Chiang sets up an international relief committee]

Lois S. Vaught; Chungking, Szechwan, China. 1939, 10/19 [Harry Silcock visits monthly meetings, respite in bombings]

Lois S. Vaught; Chungking, Szechwan, China. 1941, 5/27 [Mentions Friends: Jane Dye, Margaret Simkin, William Sewell, Harry Silcock, and Horace Holder, and Alice Yang; house bombed; chart of inflated prices for common goods]

Vienna Friends Center Report January-April 1934

Letters to WWC and CJC Last Names W-Z

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Annette Way, Dr. E. J. Weekes-Hollanbeck, Albert G. Weidler, Sarah Wilson, Wong In Yule, Wong Wai-Tsing, Bill and Betty Woo, Jean Worcester, A. Sydney Wright, Saburo and Tayeko Yamanouchi, Elizabeth B. Yarnall, Leroy K. Young, Walter Zummerman

Letters to WWC and CJC Unknown

Highlights include:

Olin D. Wannmaker.1943, 8/24 [Express welcome to group of returning internees, sadness for people still interned]

Dr. Chiu-an Weng. Hackett Medical College, Canton, China. 1949, 5/9 [Plans to flee to Hong Kong, Canton Hospital commercialized, Communists rapidly advancing]

Letters to WWC and CJC Unknown

Scope and Contents note

Letters are organized by date.

Letters not to or from WWC or CJC Last names A–Cadbury, I

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Selections

Scope and Contents note

This is a complete record.

This folder is organized differently than others in this box. It draws from across the range of this box, but it has been documented completely.

Letter writers include: Anne Balderston, Katherine Balderston, Earle H. Ballou, F. Brauweiler, Margaret Brewer, William Jennings Bryan, Ben Cadbury, Elizabeth Cadbury, Emma Cadbury, EC

Letter Recipients include: CJC, Jane Balderston Jones, Dr. Thomson, Sara I. Manatt, Elizabeth Cadbury, CCL, EC, Clancy Brownell

Highlights include:

Letter from William Jennings Bryan to Sara Imbree Manatt

Letter Summaries:

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Anne Balderston. To her sister. Minneapolis, MN. 1915 10/30 [Acknowledgement of previous letter from her sister. Reports that "Anne B. J. H." has a four-day-old boy, and Aunt Elma is lodging nearby. She (Anne Balderston) has had breakfast with C. W. Howard and her four-year-old Leland, and will see Everett Moon later. Recounts ride across Wisconsin from New Lisbon and having stopped to meet "the mother and the Dalys." Asks if her letter can "go the round" to Aunt Mary]

Katherine Balderston. To Aunt Jane (Balderston Jones). Wellesley. 1914 12/5 [Sorry to hear about your house fire. Hope to see you at Christmas, and perhaps KB will spend time with Aunt Sarah around that time]

Earle H. Ballou, Secretary of Yenching University. To Friends of Yenching. New York, NY. 1945 3/20 [Reports to friends on the health of Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, during his internment by the Japanese].

F. Brauweiler. To Dr. Thomson. Canton, China. 1939 1/30 [Stationery: Deutfches Generalkonfusat. Cover letter stating that Mr. Brauweiler is returning the will of the recently deceased Dr. Arnold Baumgarten to Dr. Thomson. There are about 18 attachments to this letter, possibly added to the letter at a later time. They are: the handwritten (in German) 2-page will of Dr. Baumgarten (supposedly written shortly before he committed suicide), an account of Dr. Baumgarten's funeral including a tribute to him given by Dr. Thomson, a stenographer's copy of a ceremonial giving of Austrian state decorations of merit to Dr. Baumgarten, about 12 letters/certificates of previous medical service from the Lord Mayor of Vienna and medical school, and a list (in German) of the doctor's publications]

Margaret Brewer, Assistant Treasurer, Trustees of Lingnan University. To American President Lines, Ltd. 1941 6/9 [Re: Exchange Order for CJC's ticket from San Francisco to Hong Kong]

William Jennings Bryan. To Miss Sara I. Manatt. Lincoln, NE. 1908 3/10 Note: William Jennings Bryan was an important figure in democratic politics in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. In addition to representing the creationist side in the infamous The State of Tennessee v. Scopes case Bryan also served as the Secretary of State to Woodrow Wilson, penned the famous "Cross of gold" speech, and ran for president several times. [Stationery: The Commoner, Editorial Rooms and Business Office. Response to a request for information about ranches. The author gives Sara a list of Ex-Governors and Ex-Senators to contact, so that she can in touch with "those who might need (Sara's) services"]

Ben Cadbury. To Elizabeth. 1927 8/14 [An account of WWC and Family's visit to Moorestown, NJ (the same visit discussed in Lydia Cadbury's letter of 1927 8/15). Ben recounts the travel arrangements and clarifies that everyone went to Wm Matlock's house for supper. Much family news is repeated

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from Lydia's letter. George Cadbury, a "delightful Englishman," visited Ben on sixth day evening and enjoyed his stay. WWC was "his same old self" and the kids were nice]

Elizabeth (Cadbury). To Catharine (CCL). 1970 7/11 [Letter of condolence to CCL upon CJC's death. Talks about an upcoming camp, which the author's children and EC's children will attend. Also includes news about Tony, Ward, and Dorothea]

Emma. To EC. Haverford, PA. 1928 3/29 [Emma is preparing to write the concluding minute for the Yearly Meeting since the usual clerk, Anna, has been unwell with a cough. Emma says that John Carter steers the meetings. Mentions Westtown and 15th and Race St. issues, and upcoming Quaker anniversaries and conferences as proposed by Passmore Elkinton. Also reports good news from the Indian Mission Board. Ben and John got there for part of the session, Anna and Rachel too. Rufus has been there for all 4 sessions. Hannah Pyle has shingles. Wm Elkinton and John Way couldn't come, nor could Susie Kites. Also mentions: Thomas Balley, Brays Law, Frederick Sainty, George Warner, Joseph Stokes, Alfred Lowry, Edith Newlier, and Rufus's talk on the AFSC]

Emma. To EC. Vienna, Austria. 1929 2/9 [Happy birthday to EC. Weather is very cold in Austria with lots of snow, and people ski all the time. Emma is sending EC piano music from Vienna since she (EC) is now taking lessons]

Emma. To EC. Moorestown, NJ. 1933 2/5 [Happy birthday to EC. Emma is sending a check for EC to use on whatever she wishes. Emma also offers to send EC any music she wants that she cannot get in Canton]

Emma. To EC. Unknown date [Postcard with German print at bottom, says "For my dear Namesake Emma with lots of love"]

EC. To Aunt Emma. Unknown date, ca. 1927 [Thank you for the Nursery Story book and the writing paper. EC had a small party and received a doll on her birthday]

EC. To "President Lmre" (sp?). Unknown date, ca. 1928 [On Lingnan University stationery. Most likely an early childhood letter from EC to a friend about their club. EC asks friend to let her know whenever anything happens. Signed "your loving chum"]

EC. To Clancy Brownell. LU, Canton, China. 1928 5/1 [EC professes her love to her sweetheart]

Letters not to or from WWC or CJC—Last Names A-C (except Cadbury)

EC, JCS, and CCL. "Dear Friends." Lake Forest, IL. Summer 1970 [Letter stating the death of CJC of 1970 6/28, reflecting on last months/weeks/days of her life with friends and family, and on her life briefly. Memorial service to be held in September, following the suggestion of Henry J. Cadbury]

Letters not to or from WWC or CJC—Last Names A-C (except Cadbury)

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Suzanne Adlam, American Bible Society, Mary J. Arthur, Dorothy Atkinson, Anne Balderston, Canby Balderston, Chan Ban, R. E. Barber, Florence Barrow, Johanna Bumgarten, Alex Baxter, Marion M. Brosius, Jane Brownell, Ruth Brownell, Yam Tang Hoh, Mathilde Johnson, Gladys Robins, Ida Heines, Canton Christian College, C. L. Castle, C. H. Chen, George B. Comfort, Jacob H. Vastine Jr., Agnes Cozanitis

Recipients include: "Marian," Benjamin Cadbury, Dr. Thomson, Emma Cadbury, Jane Jones, Mrs. J. Alan Hoffman, Emma Burton, Bronson Clark, Henry J. Cadbury

Highlights include:

Florence Barrow to Emma Cadbury; Birmingham, England. 1940, 11/15 [News of bombing and damage to Quaker meeting house in England]

Alex Baxter. Canton, China. 1925, 6/13[Report of battle between Yunnanese forces and Cantonese ones under the command of General Lei Fuk Lam; USS Pampanga captained by Captain Dugger engaged by Yunnanese forces and fires back, CCC decides to maintain its status as a Chinese institution and flies Chinese flag while waving off the attempts of USS Pampanga to intervene and protect them]

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. 1942, 5/28[Account of medical work under Japanese occupation by Dr. David Tappan—marked confidential]

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. 1942, 6/23 [List of Americans being repatriated—confidential]

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; 1942, 11/22 [Repatriation procedures for Gripsholm passengers]

Letters not to or from WWC or CJC from Cadbury A-D

Jane Brownell. Canton, China through Hong Kong [Difficulties in getting letters out to the U. S.; currently using students to ferry letters to HK, re-education classes; campus still “harmonious”—not many true believers in Communism; wage cuts for high earners; Red Army soldiers courteous]

CCC. 1925, 6/15 [Cantonese soldiers regain Hong Kong, CCC safe, feel free to return; cablegram]

C. L. Castle. American Block, China. 1942, 1/30 [Life under internment, possibility of release because of favor from former Lingnan students, internal interment politics]

Letters not to or from WWC or CJC from Cadbury A-D

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Benjamin Cadbury, Olin D. Wannamaker, Margaret Brewer, and CCL

Highlights include:

Large packet of correspondence regarding WWC’s financial matters between Benjamin Cadbury, Olin D. Wanamaker, Margaret Brewer, and others.

Letters not to or from WWC or CJC from Cadbury, E

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Elizabeth Cadbury, Emma Cadbury

Recipients include: Benjamin Cadbury, Jane Cadbury, and CCL

Highlights include:

Emma Cadbury. Pennsylvania. 1948, 6/22 [Typewritten letter about Rufus Jones’ death]

Letters not to or from WWC or CJC from Cadbury, F-Z (except Jane Cadbury)

Scope and Contents note

Letters not to or from WWC or CJC from Cadbury, J. – Last names G.

Letter writers include: Henry Cadbury, John Cadbury, Lucille Cadbury, Lydia Cadbury, W. E. Cadbury

Recipients include: Mary Hoxie Jones, Emma Cadbury, Elizabeth Cadbury, Lindley Burton

Highlights include:

Henry Cadbury; Birmingham, England. 1941, 1/27 [Surveys damage to a meetinghouse, meets with English Friends and expresses their views on the war, Friends Ambulance Unit mentioned along with the role of a “Paul” in maintaining it]

Henry Cadbury; Birmingham, England. 1941, 2/3 [Friends Ambulance Unit in Britain’s mission is detailed with mention of the construction of shelters, hospital work, and food provision; Cousin Geraldine’s funeral]

Letters not to or from WWC or CJC from Cadbury, J. – Last names G.

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Last name Cadbury, J.–Last name D

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: JCS, John Warder Cadbury, Lydia C. Cadbury, Jane C. B. Jones, Sarah Manatt Cadbury, Anna Cadbury, Y. K. Chu, W. K. Chung, William Wistar Comfort, W. W. Cort, Dwight W. Day, Jane Balderston Dye, Direct China Relief

Recipients include: EC, Libby, Lloyd Balderston Jones, Sara's father, Anna and Benjamin Cadbury, Faith, Win, O. D. Wannamaker, President of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, Vincent Gilpin, Edward Wood, Jane C. B. Jones

Highlights include:

Direct China Relief. To Friends of China and of Lingnan University. 1946 6/17 [Includes clipping of a newspaper article about Cadbury’s work with Direct China Relief, and a list of different organizations and the allotted number of supplies for each]

Letters not to or from WWC or CJC from Cadbury, J. – Last names G.

Jane B. Dye. To Aunt Jane. 1919 8/18 In the mountains, two days from Chengtu. [Did not say much to the home folk about new table linens because of the present expense. Excited to have something new to use when they have guests. Received a letter from CJC with a picture of little Jane, laments that she and Catharine cannot manage to see each other even though they are both in China. Wants Aunt Jane to come visit them. Having a happy time in the mountains with Dan. Includes photo of "the arch."]

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Last name E-G

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Edward, J. Elliott Fisher, Friends of Fort Ontario Guest, Friends of Lingnan (William Wistar Comfort), John C. Griggs, JCS

Recipients include: Friends of China and of Lingnan University, Aunt Jane, Executive Committee of Friends of Fort Ontario Guest, Emma, EC

Highlights include:

Edward. To Family. Somewhere in the Atlantic, 1918 8/2-1918 8/19 [On a ship for military duty, cannot tell his family where he is going. Describes daily work on the ship, other men on board, and weather. He is reading "John Marvel Assistant" by Thomas Nelson Page. Wishes his family could take the trip with him. Has been reading the bible. Has enjoyed traveling around the world but wishes he could come home soon]

J. Elliott Fisher. To Unknown. Canton China, 1945 11/18 [Describes the start of the academic year at Lingnan, which has had its largest enrollment yet of 700 students (75% of the school) as freshmen. The upperclassmen are few in number and come with war training. Suspects that they will have even more students as people prosper]

Friends of Fort Ontario Guest. To the Executive Committee, the Sponsors' Committee, and Members of the Organization. 1946 1/4 [Final report, all Fort Ontario Refugees are to be given their liberty in the US and will be admitted as

Letters not to or from WWC or CJC from Cadbury, J. – Last names G.

immigrants. Those who qualify would eventually become citizens. The second page of the letter is missing]

Friends of Lingnan. To small list (template). [1930s] [Series of letters from William Wistar Comfort on behalf of Friends of Lingnan from the early 1930s to 1945, requesting donations for the university from the board of trustees. Letters become more dramatic as time goes on, possibly reflecting war situation overseas]

Friends of Lingnan. To Friend. 1945 5/31 [Dr. and Mrs. Cadbury reside at Friends Hospital, Philadelphia. Canton Hospital continues to operate under Cadbury's Chinese staff and students were able to carry on in Free China until the invasion of the Japanese army. Finances for the Chinese staff are needed, and the Cadburys hope to return to help reestablish the work of the University, Medical School, and Hospital. Letter has note written in pencil by WWC: "Sample of letter, just perfect"]

John C. Griggs. To Unknown. Canton, China. 1920 12/16 [Appeal for support for the women of Canton Christian College. Discusses briefly the educational situation of women in China, and compares the CCC women to Vassar women]

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Cadbury, Jane 1/2

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Emma Cadbury, EC, Jane C. B. Jones, Edward, Jimmy and Catharine, Benjamin Cadbury, Lydia C. Cadbury

Highlights include:

Jane Cadbury. To Aunt Emma. Location and date unknown. [Child's drawing and note: "I love you so much I want to make you a picture"]

Jane Cadbury. To Aunties. Canton, China. 1929 7/12 [Fourth of July festivities. Talks about their pet monkey, "Bim"]

Jane Cadbury. To Emma. Nantucket, Mass. 1937 8/10 [Went to an astrologer who read the horoscopes of Hitler and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (Edward VIII

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and Wallis Simpson) and said that “Hitler is going to have a downfall” and “the marriage of the Windsors isn’t going to last.”]

Jane Cadbury. To Emma. Norumbega, Wellesley, Mass. 1937 11/14 [Canton in the news, hazing freshmen at Wellesley, talks about a Spanish professor whose relatives are on both sides of the Spanish Civil War, celebrated Armistice Day]

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Cadbury, Jane 2/2

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: EC

Highlights include:

Jane Cadbury. To Emma. Munger, Wellesley, Mass. 1939 2/26 [Went to a gathering for people who had been in China, listened to some talks on China. One man translated a piece of Japanese propaganda. Talks about the mechanisms of lie detectors]

Jane Cadbury. To Emma. Munger, Wellesley, Mass. 1939 5/5 [Alleges that Wellesley is trying to cover up the cost of the new pool to avoid criticism. Went to a play at Harvard Divinity School]

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Last names: H-J

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Rebecca Griggs, James M. Henry, Mrs. C. W. Howard, Edward H. Hume, Louisa M. Jacob, Yoshio Saito

Recipients include: EC, CCL, Family, W. H. Grant, Relatives and Friends of Staff Members at Lingnan University, Dr. Edmunds, Mr. Duncan, Harold B. Hoskins,

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Letters discuss family life, internment by the Japanese, the affairs of the Canton Hospital, and Chinese politics generally.

Highlights include:

Rebecca Griggs. To Emma, Catharine, and Family. 1933 5/31 [Thank you for the red lacquer set]

James M. Henry. To W. H. Grant. Canton, China. 1920 11/6 [CCC Header on1. Commentary on political situation in China. Mentions success of Kwangtung troops, Gen. Chen Kwing Ming, Gen. Lei Fuk Lam and Gen. Ngai Pong P'ing. States a connection between Gen. Chen and a Mr. Chung of CCC. Also states a connection of this movement with a Constitutional movement headed by Sun Yat Sen and Wu Ting Fang. Students at CCC are supportive of the movement and CCC will hold a grand parade in two weeks to celebrate Kwing Ming's success]

James M. Henry. To Relatives and Friends of Staff Members at Lingnan University. New York, NY. 1950 3/20 [Confirms bombing of Canton from Formosa, but reports that LU and its staff are safe according to a letter the trustees just received from a Dr. Frank]

Mrs. C. W. Howard. To Dr. Edmunds. Wheaton, IL. 1928 3/9 [Acknowledgment of previous note from Dr. Edmunds talking about LU staff and family. States that Walter wished he could be in China, and said so at a dinner he hosted recently at home for China missionaries. The rest of the letter reflects on Walter's recent "accident" crossing a treacherous stretch of railroad tracks near their home in Wheaton – he was killed trying to hurry on foot across the tracks to work one morning. Mrs. Howard asks for the letter to be forwarded to friends and LU staff]

C. W. Howard. To Mr. Duncan. 1918 November [Mr. Howard laments the lack of materials for biological teaching at the Chinese school. He sees an opportunity to document the vast species of plants and animal life in China and suggests getting into a partnership scheme with a larger institution from the US to gain the resources for such documentation, while having students do the field work. He specifically mentions the following institutions as possibilities: American Museum of Natural History, NY, National Museum, DC, Phila. Academy of Natural Sciences, Phila., Field Museum, Chicago, and Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, Cambridge]

Edward H. Hume, M. D. To Harold B. Hoskins. New York, NY. 1941 5/26 [Title: Report regarding LU Medical College. Header: Christian Medical Council for Overseas Work, New York, NY. Mr. Hume responds to a letter sent to Mr. Wannamaker from Dr. Y. K. Chu, Dean of LU, dated 1940 10/28. He answers two questions regarding the recognition (by leading medical schools in America)

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of Bachelor of Medicine degrees conferred by LU. Mr. Hume basically notes the incongruities in American schools compared to LU, and suggests advance communication for transfer students]

Louisa M. Jacob. To EC. Moorestown, NJ. 1928 2/22 [Likely from EC's teacher at Moorestown Friends School. Miss Jacob apologizes for not being able to give EC a personal farewell from her last day at Moorestown before EC goes abroad, and suggests that she write often]

Louisa M. Jacob. To EC. Moorestown, NJ. 1928 11/30 [Acknowledgement of EC's card, sent from Argentiers, France. Miss Jacobs says they talked about EC in 4th grade Geography class, and Jean Burns spoke of having met EC in Paris. Miss Jacob mentions having read "thy father's letter in 'The Friend'" and then gives updates on Elementary School happenings. Also discusses her class having created care packages for Chinese children]

Last names: Jones, A.-K.

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Elizabeth B. Jones, Edward Jones, Jane C. B. Jones, Esther Jones, Aunt H., Sarah Evans, C. C. Balderston, Jennie S. Jones

Recipients include: Vincent Gilpin, Samuel Morris Jones, Marian Matlack, S. Balderston, Jane C. B. Jones, Jane Balderston Cadbury, Ted and Esther Jones

Highlights include:

Elizabeth B. Jones. To Vincent. Haverford, PA. 1943 1/6 [Reports on status of WWC and CJC – still living in free China and continuing work with hospital on permit. Elizabeth suggests that Vincent write to Olin D. Wannamaker to find out the best way to forward money to China]

Last names: Jones, L.-M.

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: S. Morris Jones, Lloyd Jones, Luella Jones, Mary Anna Jones, Mary Hoxie Jones

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Recipients include: Marian Matlack, Jane C. B. Jones, Samuel Morris Jones, A. E. Davenport, Mary Anna Jones, Edward M. Jones, Lindley Burton, EC, Benjamin Cadbury, Emma Cadbury Sr.

Highlights include:

S. Morris Jones ("Thy Father"). To Marian Matlack. Orlando, FL. 1931 3/27 [SMJ Recently left the hospital. Uncle E. wrote about SMJ's decision to try the Avalon job again – SMJ will leave for Avalon tomorrow. The wound from the cutting has not healed fully yet, but Dr. Christ is optimistic. Speaks of having met a Lady by the name of Smith who has relatives in Moorestown who married into the family of Dr. Stacthouse. Weather is good. Heard from Mary Esther Stokes recently about his grandchildren]

Last names: Jones, N-Z.

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Rufus M. Jones, Samuel Morris Jones, Samuel Morris Jones

Recipients include: Clarence, Jones Family, Jane Cadbury, Marian Matlack

Highlights include:

Rufus M. Jones. To Clarence. Port Elizabeth, C. P., South Africa. 1938 4/12 [Arrival in South Africa, toured famous towns, visited Rhoades University and met with students. Addressed theological seminary and Bible Training School. Will sail on to China and Japan in June]

Last names: K-M

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: Mei Kit, Catherine Laird, Dr. Li Lai-Young, Li Yuanhong (President of China), Y. L. Lee, F. O. Leiser, Frederick J. Libby, S. M. Ling, Henry and Pearl Ma, W. E. Macdonald, David MacGhee, Jose Manatt, L. C. Manatt, Arthur W. March, Marian Matlack, J. C. McCracken, R. Montgomery

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Recipients include: EC, O. D. Wannamaker, Dr. J. M. Henry, Dr. Lennig Sweet, H. B. Graybill, Leon T. Stern, Our Lingnan colleagues now in America and their families, Anna Cadbury, Jane Balderston Jones, Joel Cadbury

Highlights include:

Mei Kit. To EC. Tung Chung, HK. 1930 8/14 [A “picture letter” from Mei Kit, with drawings instead of words every now and then. Mei and Jean are having a good time at camp. The weather is good and their father recently came to visit]

Catherine Laird. To EC. Unknown date [Christmas card with a print of the three wise men mounted on red cardboard]

Dr. Li Lai-Young. To O. D. Wannamaker. Bandoeng, Java. 1945 9/27 [Says congratulations for United Nations’ victories. Dr. Lai-Young was on a ship sunk by the Japanese in the Indian Ocean on March 9, 1944 and taken prisoner at Batavia, Java for 17 months. He wishes to share his experiences with American friends of LU, through Mr. Wannamaker]

President Li Yuan Hung (Li Yuanhong). To Dr. C. K. Edmunds. 1916 10/18 [Stationery: Office of the President, Republic of China. Letter of appreciation for educational service provided to Chinese men during reconstruction period in China - from Li Yuan Hung, then President of the Republic of China, to Dr. Edmunds, then President of CCC]

Y. L. Lee. To Dr. J. M. Henry. Kukong, Kwangtung, China. 1944 4/13 [Acknowledgement of Dr. Henry’s letter of 1/21. Discusses Dr. Henry’s potential return to China and other news from Lingnan]

Y. L. Lee, LU President. To Dr. Lennig Sweet, United China Relief. Meihsien, China. 1945 3/1. [President of LU is writing to Dr. Sweet asking for continued support from United China Relief because LU staff and some students who chose to not go home have been compelled to evacuate into the hills (undisclosed location) to carry on there. Lee and five other staff members are in Meihsien appealing to various organizations for relief funds, and planning for the future of LU and its staff retention by assessing different possible scenarios]

F. O. Leiser. To H. B. Graybill, Esq. Canton, China. 1914 1/24 [F. O. Leiser, General Secretary of the Canton YMCA, regards the CCC YMCA as the best in China due to its policy of not forcing religion on students, but leading by Christian example. Looks to the college to continue to furnish leadership for the Christian Church]

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Frederick J. Libby. To Mr. Leon T. Stern. Washington, DC. 1954 3/17 [Letter of sympathy regarding the death of Mr. Stern's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Gertrude Stern. Attachment: an obituary article for Mrs. Stern from the Philadelphia Inquirer 1954 1/10, detailing her literary achievements]

S. M. Ling, Chung Heung Koy, +27 other signers. To "Our Lingnan Colleagues now in America and their families." Kukong, Kwangtung, China. 1943 8/27 [Letter of greetings sent to those whom have been forced to temporarily separate from the college due to war, etc. Sent from members of staff and administration at LU (at Tai Tsuen Middle School) on the occasion of the birthday of Confusius, also designated as Teachers' Day throughout China]

Henry and Pearl Ma. To EC. 1971 7/24 ["Happy Easter" card]

W. E. MacDonald, Secretary, LU. To Mr. O. D. Wannamaker. Canton, China. 1941 5/24. [Stationery Header: LU Association School, LU, Canton, China. Mr. MacDonald reports that CJC organized a school of nearly 1000 refugee children in 1938, and that the school has continued to serve about 500 children while CJC was on furlough. Mr. MacDonald is urgently requesting her immediate return from furlough]

David MacGhee (sp?). To EC. Moorestown, NJ. 1928 2/28 [Letter, most likely from a classmate at Moorestown Friends School, asking about EC's trip on a steamer]

Jose (Manatt?). To Sara Manatt. Boston, MA. 1911 3/7 [Congratulations on the happiness Sara has found, regarding her upcoming wedding to WWC. Jose also gives some updates on his personal life in Boston. Signed "Your cousin, Jose"]

L. C. Manatt. To Mrs. Cadbury (possibly Anna Cadbury). Providence, RI. (Unknown year, ~1912) 3/11 [Mrs. Manatt writes to Mrs. Cadbury (likely Anna, WWC's mother) about WWC and Sara in Honglok, and says all they can do is pray that they are safe during the fighting. Also mentions: Mr. Sanborn, Emma and Henry, Mr. Jones' book, and Arthur Bissell. Attachment: Newspaper article about revolt and persons killed in serious fighting in Canton]

L. C. Manatt. To Mrs. Cadbury (possibly Anna Cadbury). London, England. 1912 10/6 [Mrs. Manatt writes about her trip to Oxford and her current stay in London. She asks if Henry is in Europe so that they might visit him. Mrs. Manatt enjoys the independence of taking the motorbuses around London, and has recently attended a Quaker meeting for worship, which she describes in detail. Talks about Quaker friends: the Macys and the Snells. Says she received many letters from WWC and Sara, and recommends they have their wedding gifts valued so that they can get them insured. Talks about the weather (foggy), and plans to travel through Paris to Greece. Comments on political instability in

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regions of Greece due to problems with the Turks. Concludes with concern over a cable received saying that Sara was VERY ILL – Mrs. Manatt suspects (correctly) that it is a maternity-related problem, and reflects on suffering and prayer in such a sad time]

Arthur W. March. To Dr. James M. Henry. Kukong, Kwangtung, China. 1944 2/28 [Letter describing a visit with the Kunkles at LU's temporary learning facilities in the woods. Mr. March describes what the buildings are made of (bamboo, etc.), and the status of learning materials and classes in such conditions. He remarks on the enthusiasm and morale of the students and faculty, but expresses concern about balancing the budget]

Marian Matlack. To "Mother" (Jane Balderston Jones). Moorestown, NJ. 1923 1/14 [Speaks of CJC's and WWC's letters detailing the birth of "little C. (Catherine)." Mentions that coal situation in Moorestown is graver than before. Marian Matlack has had a nice visit at Holmes. Also talks about: Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Anna Griscom, Aunt Anne, and stormy weather. Second half of the letter discusses the possibility of getting a girl from a shelter to help JBJ with housekeeping, etc. Happy birthday wishes to JBJ and "father." Jane has had a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, born on the seventh]

Marian Matlack. To "Mother" (Jane Balderston Jones). Moorestown, NJ. 1923 1/23 [Marian Matlack talks about 1st day, having met Paul Furnass and his fiancée Betty Waltus (sp?), and having invited them over for an early dinner. Ed and Batty came to call later. She met Miss Ruth Paxson, Chinese Missionary, of relation to Mary Sharpless Bertha, at Harvey Borton's Bible Class. Talks about: Bill, Clement Allen, Lloyd, Margaret, a musical trio playing at Ramblers, Betty, Aunt Anne, and the death of James H. Moon]

Marian Matlack. To "Mother" (Jane Balderston Jones). Moorestown, NJ. Unknown date [Talks about: Ted and Esther (Hicksite), Aunt Rebecca, living arrangements and houses, Dr. Thomas, Aunt Anne in Florida, Anna Cadbury, and JBJ's recent "scare"]

J. C. McCracken. To Mr. Joel Cadbury. Canton, China. 1911 1/27 [Letter requesting plumbing fixtures for the new Hospital at Canton Medical School. Also mentions WWC's success in the study of Chinese and his upcoming second-year examination in Hong Kong]

R. P. Montgomery. To unknown. 1953 9/1 [2-page typed document, entitled "A Statement by R. P. Montgomery." Montgomery talks about his experiences as a missionary who spent 40 years in China (in Kwang-tung). He is old and cannot find funding to return to China, but has set the date of October, 1954 for himself and his wife to return to China. The second page is an attached letter

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from a Linchow boy, and Montgomery's former student, telling of the improving political and social situation among his friends and family in Canton. The letter is interpolated with bracketed statements by Montgomery]

Last names: N-Z

Scope and Contents note

Senders include: William Pepper, Dotty Perkins, Lloyd S. Ruland, Carl J. Sandberg, Mary Louise Sharpless, Anne Shelmire, R. B. Shipley, Harry T. Silcock, John M. Swan, Catherine Balderston Swift

Recipients include: Mr. Mumford, EC, Relatives and Friends of our China Missionaries, O. D. Wannamaker, Janet, A. J. Brown, Jane Balderston Jones

Highlights include:

William Pepper. To Mr. Mumford. 1936 1/29 [University of Pennsylvania stationery, with header: To: Secretary, From: Dean, Medical School, Subject: Dr. Peter Parker of Canton, China. Mr. Pepper is writing to Secretary Mr. Mumford to ask if the University gave Dr. Peter Parker an honorary degree in 1842. WWC had been looking up data about Parker and asked Dean Pepper for confirmation of this information]

Dotty Perkins. To EC. Moorestown, NJ. 1928 2/28 [Dotty says she is sorry that EC and JCS are sick, and asks about their steamboat]

Lloyd S. Ruland. To the Relatives and Friends of our China Missionaries. New York, NY. 1942 4/28 [Title: China Bulletin No. 42-6. Front Page Header: The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, NY. Reports on the status of missionaries in various sections of China. Mentions Canton and Hackett Medical College, but no mention of WWC]

Yoshio Saito [Order from Japanese Military Headquarters about foreigner's ability to withdraw money]

Carl J. Sandberg, Claims Manager, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. To Mr. O. D. Wannamaker. Hartford, CT. 1941 12/9 [Letter regarding policy 266,812 for WWC, which matured on 1941 12/6

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and is now payable with dividends to WWC. WWC still needs a license from the Treasury Dept. to receive it since he is regarded as a national of China]

Mary Louise Sharpless. To EC. Moorestown, NJ. 1928 2/22 [Letter from EC's classmate, asking EC to behave well on her boat trip]

Anne Shelmire. To EC. 1928 2/22 [Letter from EC's classmate, saying everyone will miss her, and reflecting on the strangeness of the time zone difference]

R. B. Shipley, Chief, Passport Division, State Department. To O. D. Wannamaker. 1941 7/23 [Reply to letter of 1941 7/23, addressed to Harold B. Hoskins, concerning "the proposed travel of certain missionaries to China in the interest of your organization." The following missionaries' passports are discussed: Mrs. Winfried Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Soles Laird, CJC, Miss Elwyn Clare Wells, Mrs. Natalie Brown Henry, and Prof. Clinton Nevius Laird. Original 7/23 letter attached]

Harry T. Silcock. Dear Janet. 1947 3/22 [Receipt of Janet's letters of 1/21 and 2/27. Thank you for helping with baggage. Updates on Erna, Kenneth, Frau Krauswick, John Hargreaves, and Mrs. Storrs. Harry will visit the Friends World Committee for Consultation in autumn]

John M. Swan. To Rev. A. J. Brown, D. D. Canton, China. 1904 3/25 [Front Page Header: The Medical Missionary Society's Hospital, Canton, China. Letter regarding the acquisition of the services of Dr. Anton Andersson, previously of the English Wesleyan Mission in Fatshan, China. Dr. Andersson will work at the College in Canton]

Catherine (Balderston Swift). To Aunt Jane(Balderston Jones). Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. 1914 12/6 [Sorry to hear about your loss (the house fire). CBS gives JBJ advance notice of her forthcoming engagement to Aubrey J. Swift, of Iowa State College (working on Masters of Animal Husbandry), and talks more about both Aubrey and Earlham]

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Scope and Contents note

This folder is a complete record.

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This folder is organized differently than others. It draws from across the range of this box, but it has been documented completely.

Unknown Sender. To Rev. R. R. Booth, D. D. New York, NY. 1896 11/7 [The Sender says "At your suggestion I have written out the following resolution for you to present to the Board of Foreign Missions at the next meeting." (Asks for mutual agreement between staff and Board of Trustees for all decisions relating to the hiring of doctors and the erection of Prep. Boarding School buildings in Canton, effective starting in May, 1897)]

Bundles:

To EC, from Moorestown Friends School Classmates: Bundle of ~9 letters, all saying similar things (well wishes for your trip) in 1928. Most of the names are unknown or illegible (children's writing), but the legible ones have been recorded in the Not to or from WWC or CJC file by last name of sender.

To Members of the Board of Trustees, from O. D. Wannamaker: ~45 Letters, mostly bringing news directly (in the form of forwarded letters and cables) from missionaries in Canton to members of the Board of Trustees and Friends in the US. Spans 1940 to 1947, with one unknown date and two newsletters prior to the 1940s. Includes some invaluable primary accounts of wartime conditions and relocations/occupations of hospitals during these years.

Last names: T

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: S. H. Taam, Howard G. Taylor Jr., Sydney Wright, J. Oscar Thompson, Leonard Tomkinson, S. K. Tong, Helen Tow, Olin D. Wannamaker through The Trustees of Lingnan University, Frank T. Woodward, Emma Cadbury

Recipients include: Russell Edgerton, Harold Evans, China Friends, William Harvey, Trustees of Lingnan University, Relatives of Lingnan Personnel, Trustees of Lingnan University

Highlights include:

Rev. T. T. Taam, President, Direct China Relief. To O. D. Wannamaker. 1946 4/24 [Stationery: Direct China Relief (San Francisco 8), CA. Regarding the formation of Direct China Relief in

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February 1946 in response to the writings and experiences of Dr. Cadbury, and reporting on the organization's progress in soliciting, processing, and mailing out aid gifts since then. Attachment: Sample picture page mailed out as solicitation for donations]

S. H. Taam. 1917, 10/1 [Pamphlet about Lingnan]

Eleanor L. Thomson. To Herbert F. Thomson. Unknown date (ca. 1917) [Extract from an old letter regarding the wedding of WWC and CJC. Describes the Quaker marriage ceremony, including: the opening song, and the statement of vows and deed signing, interspersed with long pauses of silence. Talks about who was present and who spoke at the ceremony]

J. Oscar Thomson. Canton, China. 1939, 8/6 [Pamphlet entitled "To Friends of Humanity" about Japanese atrocities and injustices]

Leonard Tomkinson. Undated [Walter Borton and Herbert Herbert Hodgkin planning to set up Friends Center in Shanghai, meetings with Dr. Cadbury about Quaker matters]

Olin D. Wannamaker. New York. 1942. 4/28 [News of Lingnan personnel in Canton, Hongkong, Manila and other locations as well as plans to set up Lingnan in Kwangtung province—there are many similar reports in this folder dated 1942-1943]

Obituary of Mrs. Clinton Laird

Last names: W

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Hannah L. Walker, Rebecca Eyre Walton, Olin D. Wannamaker, Paul T. Warner, Frances M. White, O. F. Wisner

Recipients include: Morris and Jane Jones, D. Robert Yarnall, W. W. Comfort, WWC, M. Wistar Wood, Benjamin Cadbury, Relatives of Hongkong American Staff, Benjamin Cadbury, Harold B. Hoskins, Rufus Jones, EC, Henry Brownell, E. R. Richie, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Irving Manatt, Edward C. Wood, Sara I. Manatt, Joseph M. Fox, Joel Cadbury, John M. Swan, W. Henry Grant

Highlights include:

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Hannah Walker. To Morris and Jane Jones. [Toledo, OH]. 1914, 11/26 [Expresses sympathy for a fire that destroyed Morris and Jane Jones' house and the challenge that this calamity poses to "gather the broken threads of life and begin anew where such calamities overtake us" at an advanced age]

Rebecca Eyre Walton. To EC. 1928 2/23 [From EC's 3rd grade arithmetic teacher – she will miss EC while she is abroad]

Olin D. Wannamaker to Relatives of Hong Kong American Staff. 1942, 1/30 [Wannamaker forwards news from a cablegram from the American consulate in Hong Kong that Americans under occupation are not being subjected to harsh treatment. President Lee and other Chinese staff and students have escaped to Pingshek]

Olin D. Wannamaker to Mr. Benjamin Cadbury. New York City. 1942, 11/13 [Problems of sending money to the Cadburys, Dr. and Mrs. Cadbury's only Americans not seeking repatriation, order sent out by American embassy to accept repatriation, voyage of S. S. Gripsholm, death of Mrs. Laird]

Olin D. Wannamaker to Rufus Jones. New York. 1943, 2/24 [Details fate of Christian colleges in China with special attention to CCC, CCC moved to Hong Kong and then after Japanese invasion to a location in Guangdong province]

Olin D. Wannamaker. To Dr. E. R. Richie. 1937 12/28 [Thank you for Dr. Richie's financial support of Lingnan University. Update on University operations in the midst of war and WWC's ongoing work and need for more funds]

Flora Wilson. To Mrs. MacDonald. Canton, China. September 1945 [Title: Extracts from a letter from Flora Wilson, written from Canton in September 1945 after liberation from the CAC. The letter includes reflections on dwindling food rations in Canton, Kongtsuen Hospital under Japanese military presence, Chinese movements to take their temples back from the Japanese, and missionary staff and family life within Canton during occupation]

Correspondence: Edward C. Wood. To Prof. and Mrs. J. Irving Manatt. Unknown date. [Edward Wood is writing as the liaison between WWC and Sara's family regarding where their wedding will take place, and the transportation of family members from East to West Coast and vice versa. The rest of the letters in this series go into more detail]

J. Irving Manatt. To Edward C. Wood. Providence, RI. 1911 2/26 [Prof. Manatt wishes for his daughter Sara to be married at home (California), and says he will provide for her return home.

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Mentions that the Bacons volunteered to host the wedding, and that they should be kept in the loop of communication]

Edward C. Wood. To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Bacon. Unknown date [Acknowledgement of letter received from Prof. Manatt 1911 2/28, of which Mr. Bacon was sent a copy. Trustees will meet this week to discuss changes in the plan. The wedding will unfortunately be taken away from the Bacons' home]

Edward C. Wood. To Prof. and Mrs. J. Irving Manatt. Unknown date. [Trustees are about to meet on Thursday. Edward Wood will propose to have WWC and Sara come home to have a September wedding and remain there for the latter part of the year before returning to Canton]

Edward C. Wood. To Prof. and Mrs. Manatt. 1911 3/3 [The proposal passed at the meeting. Prof. Manatt will be responsible for Sara's transportation across the country while WWC's family will be responsible for his]

Edward C. Wood. To Ms. Sara I. Manatt. 1911 2/23 [Edward Wood asks Sara to talk over his proposed plan with the Bacons, so that they can settle on something and get in touch with WWC soon]

Edward C. Wood. To My dear Sara. 1911 3/3 [Explains plans approved by the Board of Trustees, including WWC's leave from August to November, and asks if she will fall in with those plans]

Edward C. Wood. To Prof. and Mrs. J. Irving Manatt. 1911 3/20 [Reports that Sara is glad to fall in line with the plans for a home wedding in Providence, and states gratitude that the wedding has been made possible by Prof. and Mrs. Manatt's generosity in providing for Sara's transportation from California and return. A note in handwriting, with an arrow pointing to the underlined word "return," says that this was not made clear enough]

Edward C. Wood. Dear Friend. 1911 3/3 [Stationery: The University Medical School in Canton, China – Christian Association of UPenn, Howard Houston Hall, West Philadelphia, PA. Letter calling attention to WWC's work (and the work of other missionaries) in Canton. A written note at the top addressed to WWC informs him that the letter was sent to the Monthly Meeting of the Friends of Philadelphia, Western District]

Edward C. Wood. To Joseph M. Fox. 1912 1/12 [Stationery: The University Medical School in Canton, China – Christian Association of UPenn, Howard Houston Hall, West Philadelphia, PA.

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Letter asking for contributions from WWC's Philadelphia Meeting to raise the necessary \$6,000 to provide a home for WWC in Canton]

Edward C. Wood. To Joel Cadbury. 1912 10/22 [Stationery: The University Medical School in Canton, China – Christian Association of UPenn, Howard Houston Hall, West Philadelphia, PA. Letter thanking Joel Cadbury for his donations toward the erection of WWC's Canton house. Also discusses possible locations for the house, and the question of whether or not Purnell and Paget will be drawing up the plans for the house]

M. Wistar Wood, W. W. Comfort, and D. Robert Yarnall. Philadelphia, PA. 1937 4/9 [Stationery: The Friends of Lingnan, Chapter Two, the Cadbury Group, Philadelphia and Vicinity. Wood, Comfort, and Yarnall give friends an update on the return of WWC and CJC to Canton, and make an appeal for donations to support their work]

M. Wistar Wood. Philadelphia, PA. 1937 6/25 [Stationery: The Friends of Lingnan, Chapter Two, the Cadbury Group, Philadelphia and Vicinity. Follow-up to the 1937 4/9 letter from Wood, Comfort, and Yarnall. Wood reports that less than half of the needed funds have been received, and once again reminds friends of the “soundness” of WWC and CJC’s work at the hospital and LU]

A. H. Woods, M. D. To Dr. John M. Swan, Chief Surgeon Canton Hospital. Peak Hotel, Hongkong. 1904 8/17 [Dr. Woods is suggesting that his and Dr. Swan's Medical Schools not become rivals, but rather unite forces to create one great Medical School in Canton. Includes several pages of personal reflections on the matter, not yet brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees]

A. H. Woods, M. D. To Edward Cope Wood, Esq. Canton, China. 1916 3/16 [Letter urging Edward “Ned” Wood to join the staff at CCC and Hospital. Mentions how much WWC enjoys working there, and suggests that he be made Director, with the possibility of Chinese leadership in the near future. More focus on the unification of many different missionary efforts within the Hospital and College]

A. H. Woods, M. D. To Mr. W. Henry Grant, Secretary, Trustees, CCC. Canton, China. 1916 6/13 [Graybill and Dr. Woods have recently attended the Managing Committee Meetings for Canton Hospital and are “impressed with the inadequacy of the Committee.” Dr. Woods goes into great detail (3 pages) about progress over the past four years, and his feelings of anxiety at the current board’s mismanagement of that progress. Mentions WWC, Ned Wood, Howard, and Donald Sinclair as friends in his own vision of how the Hospital can best serve the patients of Canton.

Unattributed Letters

Attached: a letter from Wallace Buttrick of the Rockefeller Foundation, China Medical Board (NY) addressed to Mr. Grant, saying they do not currently find the ideas of Dr. Woods to be practicable]

Last names: Unknown

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include: Jane C. B. Jones, Catharine, S. Morris Jones, CJC, WWC, Elizabeth Canby, Mr. and Mrs. J Irving Manatt, Dr. George Crile

Letters address a number of themes including family life, travels, Chinese politics, and Japanese invasion. Last names: Unknown (ca. 25 items) Recipients include: Jane C. B. Jones, Catharine, S. Morris Jones, CJC, WWC, Elizabeth Canby, Mr. and Mrs. J Irving Manatt, Dr. George Crile

Letters address a number of themes including family life, travels, Chinese politics, and Japanese invasion.

Unattributed Letters

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Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Henry J. [Scudder?]; Bruce, Billy, and Jane

Letter recipients include: WWC, CJC, Tso Tin Taam

Henry J. [Scudder?] To Dr. and Mrs. Cadbury. Hong Kong. 1919 12/17 [Letter says "Read and Destroy" at the top. Letter writer mentions Christianity and God multiple times, and wishes the Cadburys a Merry Christmas, which might be the reason for the "read and destroy" instructions at the top]

Unknown sender. To Tso Tin Taam. Canton, China. 1946 11/28 [First page of a letter describing medicine, food, and clothes sent from the friends of Direct China Relief]

Unknown sender. To Professor [Dr. Cadbury?]. Canton Hospital. Unknown date. [The letter is not written in English or Chinese, but a code-like language with symbols for letters. The letterhead, written in Chinese, is from Canton Hospital. The letter is likely

Diaries

dated post-WWI, but before 1949, due to the Chinese letterhead being written left to right, in the Western style of writing]

Bruce, Billy, and Jane. To Dr. Cadbury. St. Louis, MO. 1958 [Duplicate of telephoned telegram wishing Dr. Cadbury a happy 80th birthday]

Diaries

WWC Small Diaries 1893-1956 25.0 Volumes

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1

Diaries, 1893-1917 5.0 Volumes

Object

1

Small diary of WWC, 1893.

General note

Half a page per day, daily entries about family, friends, and school, account book in back.

2

Small diary of WWC, 1894.

General note

Half a page per day, daily entries about friends, family, school, occurrences at Meeting. In the Memoranda: "I have decided to give up writing a diary as my time at college too much taken up," account book in back.

3

Small Diary of WWC, 1915.

WWC Small Diaries 1893-1956

General note

Written in Canton, China. Cash accounts, social activities and events.

4

Small Diary of WWC, 1916.

General note

Written while in USA. Cash accounts, addresses, medical notes, social activities.

5

Small Diary of WWC, 1917.

General note

Written in Canton, China. Cash accounts. Notable dates: 1917 Feb 13, Paid for Engagement ring for Catharine – Hk 2.00”, 1917 Jun 22, “Paid for wedding ring – Hk 22.00”.

2

Diaries, 1918-1922 4.0 Volumes

Object

1

Small Diary of WWC, 1918.

General note

Written in Canton, China. Cash accounts, medical notes.

2

Small Diary of WWC, 1919.

General note

WWC Small Diaries 1893-1956

Written in Canton, China. Cash accounts, medical notes.

3

Small Diary of WWC ,1921.

General note

Written in Canton, China. Cash accounts, social activities and events.

4

Small Diary of WWC, 1922.

General note

Social activities, cash accounts.

3

Diaries, 1923-1929 4.0 Volumes

Object

1

Small Diary of WWC, 1923.

General note

Written in Canton, China. Cash accounts.

2

Small Diary of WWC, 1924.

General note

Written in Canton, China. Cash accounts, medical notes, social activities.

3

Small Diary of WWC, 1925.

General note

Written in Canton, China. Cash accounts, medical notes, social activities, addresses.

4

Small Diary of WWC, 1929.

General note

Written in Canton, China. Cash accounts, social activities (only up to August).

4

Diaries, 1941-1949 6.0 Volumes

Object

1

Small Diary of WWC, 1941.

General note

Written in Canton, China. Cash accounts, and few other short notes.

2

Small Diary of WWC, Sept 16-Nov 30 1943.

General note

Notes on daily activities, written while WWC and CJC were sailing on the M.S. Gripsholm, following their internment.

3

Small Diary of WWC, 1944.

General note

Year spent living in Moorestown, NJ. Cash accounts, social activities.

4

Small Diary of WWC, 1945.

General note

Cash accounts, and social activities. Papers laid in include a photograph labeled: "Chinese mothers and babies attended by Dr. Chang a former student of Dr. Cadbury's at the Women's Medical School Canton Christian College."

5

Small Diary of WWC, 1946.

General note

Written in Canton, China. Cash accounts, addresses, social activities.

6

Small Diary of WWC, 1947.

General note

Written in Canton, China. Cash accounts, addresses, other misc. notes.

7

Small Diary of WWC, 1949.

General note

WWC Small Diaries 1893-1956

Written in Canton, China; Australia and New Zealand; Moorestown, NJ. Cash accounts, social activities, addresses.

5

Diaries, 1950-1956 6.0 Volumes

Object

1

Small Diary of WWC, 1950.

General note

Social activities.

2

Small Diary of WWC, 1952.

General note

Social activities.

3

Small Diary of WWC, 1953.

General note

Social activities.

4

Small Diary of WWC, 1954.

General note

Social activities.

5

Small Diary of WWC, 1955.

General note

Social activities.

6

Small Diary of WWC, 1956.

General note

Social activities.

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1

Diaries, 1905-1915 3.0 Volumes

Object

1

Diary of WWC, selected incidents in 1905, 1911-15.

selected incidents

Of a trip to Europe, [Mentions people he met on trips, general travel narrative.

Notable dates: 1905 4/7 (begins journey with his Father and Mother, first to New York on train, then on boat to Europe), 1905 4/16 (arrives in England), 1905 4/26 (King's College Hospital, observing surgery), 1905 5/15 (France), 1905 5/31 (Milan) 1905 6/3 (Venice), 1905 6/9 (Verona), 1905 6/21-6/28 (Paris), 1905 6/30 (Vienna), 1905 7/5 (begins courses in Vienna), 1905 8/19 (Budapest), 1905 8/25 (Prague-Dresden), 1905 8/31 (Hamburg), 1905 9/14 (Philadelphia).]

WWC Diaries 1905-1936

Of a trip to America from China, [Notable dates: 1911 8/6 (sails from China), 1911 9/10 - 9/26 (local travels on East Coast), 1911 12/30 (train West, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Oakland), 1912 1/27 (arrives in Shanghai).]

Kept when he was residing in Canton, [Notable dates: 1912 10/3 (death of Sara), 1913 6/10 - 1914 2/5 ("I served in the Kung Ye Hospital as Chief physician assuming charge of the institution"), 1914 12/30 (Trip to Sai Tsou).]

2

Diary of WWC 1911.

General note

Cash accounts, medical notes.

3

Daily Diary of WWC 1910-1911.

General note

1910, 3/15-4/13 about a trip with Rio C. A. Patton to Fa Chau and Paak Shek Shan. 1911, 5/19-7/18 about a trip to Kong Tsuan, Shek Hei in Heung Shaan.

2

Diaries, 1913-1928 3.0 Volumes

Object

1

Diary of WWC 1913 and Diaries 1915-16.

General note

A few entries in Jan 1912 by Sara Cadbury before her death on 1912 Oct 3.

WWC Diaries 1905-1936

2

Diary of WWC covering years 1916-1923.

3

Diary of WWC, 1927.

3

Diaries, 1928 1.0 Volume

Object

1

Diary of WWC, 1928.

General note

1/1 to 2/23 – Moorestown, NJ, 2/25 sailed for England till 8/2, Sailed for Hong Kong 8/21, arrived Canton 1928 9/24.” Speeches given, social activities, cash accounts, travel record.

4

Diaries, 1930-1933 3.0 Volumes

Object

1

Diary of WWC, 1930.

General note

Written in China. Cash accounts, medical notes, social activities.

2

Diary of WWC, 1931.

General note

WWC Diaries 1905-1936

Written in China. Cash accounts, notes on photographs.

3

Diary of WWC, 1933.

General note

Written in China. Medical, accounting, and travel notes.

5

Diaries, 1932-1936 3.0 Volumes

Object

1

Daily Diary of WWC, 1932.

General note

Written in Canton, China. Entries made sparsely. Cash account records, social and professional activities. Notable date: 1932 2/7 – 2/12 (Rufus Jones, Elizabeth, and Mary visit WWC in China).

2

Diary of WWC, 1934.

General note

Written in China. Accounting notes, list of patients(?)

3

Diary of WWC, 1936.

General note

WWC Diaries, 1937-1941

Year spent in USA (predominantly Pennsylvania and New Jersey), preparations at end of year for journey to China. Friends and family, social activities, mentions attending Meetings. Notable dates include: 1936 1/25 (travel to Washington, DC), 1936 6/6 (receives honorary Doctor of Science degree from Haverford College), 1936 6/22 (death of Richard Balderston), 1936 6/26 (5 dollar bill from Kwangtung Province, Canton).

WWC Diaries, 1937-1941 5.0 Volumes

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Daily Diary of WWC, 1937

1

General note

Begins in the USA, but most of year spent in China. Writes nearly daily, cash accounts, social activities, includes newspaper and other clippings many of which are about current events (beginning of Sino-Japanese War). Notable dates include: 1937 1/1 – 1/2 (Family Reunion at Haverford), 1937 1/7 (departs from Philadelphia), 1937 2/21 (arrives in Canton, China), 1937 3/29 – 4/10 (in Shanghai), 1937 9/12 (first mention of air raids).

2

Daily Diary of WWC, 1938

General note

Residence during the year at Lingnan University Canton, China (diary rebound in 1954). The diary is comprehensively indexed. Daily entries, notes about continuing and escalating conflict and danger, social and professional activities, medical notes, cash accounts, notes about his orchids, includes many newspaper and other clippings. Notable dates include: 1938 1/31 (writes about Rape of Nanking), 1938 3/17 (write about situation in Europe and the way it will impact China), 1938 5/23 (notes

WWC Diaries, 1942-1945

about impending war), 1938 6/6 – 6/27 (attempts to raise awareness about Japanese atrocities in China), 1938 9/16 – 9/30 (notes about current events, Czechoslovakia).

3

Daily Diary of WWC, 1939

General note

Residence during the year at Lingnan University Canton, China. Daily entries about both personal, professional, and political matters, newspaper and other clippings.

Notable date: 1939 2/14 – 2/17 (altercation at a sentry-post).

4

Daily Diary of WWC, 1940

General note

At Lingnan University Canton, China 1/1 – 2/8, Moorestown, NJ Mar–Oct, Lingnan University Nov-Dec, (diary rebound in 1954). Daily entries about both personal, professional, and political matters, newspaper and other clippings.

5

Daily Diary of WWC, 1941

General note

At Lingnan University Canton, China. Daily entries about both personal, professional, and political matters, newspaper and other clippings. Notable dates: 1941 12/8 – end of diary (long entries and many clippings about Pearl Harbor, the entry of US into the war, and the consequences for Americans in Canton).

WWC Diaries, 1942-1945 11.0 Volumes

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WWC Diaries, 1942-1945

Diaries, 1942 3.0 Volumes

1

Object

Diary of WWC, 1942, Part I: 1/1 - 4/11

1

General note

Daily entries, talks about continuing efforts to run hospital in midst of escalating war, professional and political notes. Notable date: 1942 2/8 (order to evacuate the hospital).

2

Diary of WWC, 1942, Part II: 4/12 - 8/24

General note

Daily entries, continuing account of life and difficulties in Canton during war, professional and political notes.

3

Diary of WWC, 1942, Part III: 8/25 - 12/31

General note

Daily entries, continuing account, professional and political notes. Notable date: 1942 9/8 (contemplates staying in Canton, or repatriating to the USA, “It is indeed nerve racking. But if duty calls us we should remain.”).

2

Diaries, 1943 6.0 Volumes

Object

WWC Diaries, 1942-1945

1

Diary of WWC, 1943, Part I: 1/1 – 5/5

General note

Daily entries, continuing account of life in Canton, being forced into an internment camp, notes about progress of war. Notable date: 2/1 (moved to internment camp).

2

Diary of WWC, 1943

General note

Notes on fellow internees at Civil Assembly Centre: 2/1–9/17.

3

Diary of WWC, 1943, Part II, 5/6–8/15

General note

Daily entries, internment camp.

4

Diary of WWC, 1943, Part III, 8/16–9/17

General note

Daily entries, release from internment camp.

5

Diary of WWC, 1943, 9/16–11/30

General note

WWC Diaries, 1942-1945

Written on repatriation voyage from China - US.

6

Diary of WWC, 1943, 12/1-12/31

General note

Daily entries, arrival in USA.

3

Diaries, 1944-1945 2.0 Volumes

Object

1

Daily Diary of WWC, 1944

General note

“Jan to Mar 304 Arch St., Apr to Dec Friends Hospital, Trip to Florida in Mar.” [Daily entries about both personal, professional, and political matters, newspaper and other clippings. See comprehensive index included in diary for specific information.]

2

Daily Diary of WWC, 1945

General note

“This year was spent as Assistant Physician to Friends Hospital at Frankford... Catharine and I spent a happy year there...The last two weeks of the year I started on trip to China.” [Daily entries about both personal, professional, and political matters, newspaper and other clippings. See comprehensive index included in diary for specific information.]

WWC Diaries, 1946-1952

WWC Diaries, 1946-1952 7.0 Volumes	Box
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	Object
Daily Diary of WWC, 1946.	1
General note	
The diary is comprehensively indexed. Written in Canton, China, work at hospital. Notable dates: 1946 1/3 (en route to China, "This will be my 7th westward Pacific voyage: 1909, -12, -16, -22, -37, -40, and -46"), 1946 2/20 (arrive in Canton). Papers laid in: Obituary of Alice Peet from The Friend-1950, newspaper clippings, stamps, Yearly Meeting program.	
Daily Diary of WWC, 1947.	2
General note	
The diary is comprehensively indexed. Written in Canton, China. Work hospital, medical notes, social activities. Papers laid in: newspaper clippings, Yearly Meeting program, stamps.	
Daily Diary of WWC, 1948.	3
General note	
The diary is comprehensively indexed. Written in Canton, China. Medical and professional notes, social activities, political notes. Notable dates: 1948 9/10 (death of John W. Cadbury). Papers laid in: stamps, newspaper, clippings, invitation to July 4th reception at American consulate, envelope with "Signatories on silk scroll at Dinner of old Kung Ye graduates, 1948 10/21 in the SaiYuan," letter from Henry	

WWC Diaries, 1946-1952

J. Cadbury 1948 11/24, letters from 1954 regarding the official recognition of the Lingnan University Medical School.

4

Daily Diary of WWC, 1949.

General note

“Canton, China, Jan 1 to Feb 2. Journey to Moorestown via Australia and New Zealand Feb 3 to Sept 20. 274 West Main St. Moorestown, NJ Sept 21 to Dec 31.” The diary is comprehensively indexed. Papers laid in: newspaper clippings, stamps, Philadelphia General Meeting program, tourist brochure from Trinidad and Tobago.

5

Daily Diary of WWC, 1950.

General note

Written in Moorestown, NJ. The diary is comprehensively indexed. Social activities, political notes. Papers laid in: newspaper clippings, stamps, list of medical graduates at Lingnan University, Agenda for the Sixth Annual Meeting United Board for Christian Colleges in China 1951 5/1.

6

Daily Diary of WWC, 1951.

General note

Written in Moorestown, NJ. The diary is comprehensively indexed. Social activities, speeches given, meetings attended, political notes. Notable date: 1951 4/6 (trip to Washington, meeting with John Foster Dulles to discuss the “New Japan treaty, especially clauses on rearming Japan...talked over far Eastern affairs.”). Papers laid in: newspaper clippings, stamps, program of Yearly Meeting.

7

Daily Diary of WWC, 1952.

General note

Written in Moorestown, NJ. The diary is comprehensively indexed. Social activities, meetings attended, political notes. Notable dates: 1951 2/10 (receives Alumni Association Award of Merit from William Penn Charter School). Papers laid in: newspaper clippings, stamps, Philadelphia General Meeting Program, Yearly Meeting Program.

WWC Diaries, 1953-1958 8.0 Volumes

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Object

1

Daily Diary of WWC, 1953.

General note

The diary is comprehensively indexed. Papers laid in: Haverford College Alumni Association card, newspaper clippings (many obituaries).

2

Daily Diary of WWC, 1954.

General note

The diary is comprehensively indexed. Papers laid in: newspaper clippings (many obituaries), WWC's driver's license, US and international stamps.

3

Daily Diary of WWC, 1955.

General note

WWC Diaries, 1953-1958

The diary is comprehensively indexed. 1955 6/24 (brother Ben dies). Papers laid in: newspaper clippings (many obituaries), stamps.

4

Desk Calendar WWC, 1955.

General note

Daily appointments and events.

5

Daily Diary of WWC, 1956.

General note

The diary is comprehensively indexed. Papers laid in: newspaper clippings (many obituaries), dried flowers, letters.

6

Daily Diary of WWC, 1957.

General note

The diary is indexed. Papers laid in: Newspaper clippings (many obituaries), stamps, letter from Fred Irvine.

7

Engagement Calendar WWC, 1957.

General note

Handwriting determined to be WWC's.

8

Daily Diary of WWC, 1958.

CJC Diaries and Notebooks 1932-1953

General note

Filled in until 8/1. Papers laid in: Airmail from Jimmy Lee, Christmas letter from WWC and CJC, letter to Catharine from Dr. Wm. E. Buckhart, newspaper clippings, stamps, Yearly Meeting agenda.

CJC Diaries and Notebooks 1932-1953 10.0 Volumes

Box
54

Object

1

CJC Five Year Diary, 1932-1936.

General note

From 1932-1935, majority of the time spent in Canton, China; 1936 in USA. Social activities, work at hospital.

2

CJC notebook, "Quaker Biographies, Herbert Waller's course," 1935 Oct 7-1935 Nov 21.

General note

Notes on English history, Quakerism, George Fox, William Penn, etc.

3

CJC Five Year Diary, 1937-1941.

General note

Social activities, family and friends, travel.

4

CJC notebook and diary, 1939.

CJC Diaries and Notebooks 1932-1953

General note

Longer account of a day at the school in Canton. List of teachers at school. Notes about literary criticism.

5

CJC Five Year Diary, 1941 10/16-1943 8/26.

General note

Life in Canton in midst of escalating war. Notable dates include: 1943 2/1 (moved to internment camp), 1943 8/25 (learn that repatriation boat will leave on Sept 24).

6

CJC Five Year Diary, 1944 2/26-1949 1/29.

General note

Social activities, work at school. Papers laid in: Letter to Dr. and Mrs. Cadbury 1949 1/9 announcing arrival of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Moseley. 1948 greeting card from Emma. Photograph of CJC and WWC with Chinese students.

7

CJC Three Year Diary, 1949 1/1-1951 11/13.

General note

Social activities, family and friends. Papers laid in: Letter from Samuel Brown 1952 4/10, Japanese American Fellowship Picnic 1952 5/3.

8

CJC diary, 1952 6/26-1952 10/4.

General note

CJC Diaries and Notebooks 1959-1967

Writes about travels: 1952 6/28 (fly to Stockholm), 7/3 (Oslo), 7/12 (Copenhagen), 7/15 (fly to England). Writes about social activities, including teaching English to Chinese women. Papers laid in: Letter from Katherine Morris at Oxford regarding the “picture of William Penn in Christ Church Dining Hall.” Letter to WWC, 1952 10/19.

9

CJC notepad.

General note

Addresses.

10

CJC notebook.

General note

Notes on Russian and Chinese history and philosophy. Ideas for future missionary/peace work.

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Object

1

CJC notebook, 1959.

General note

Business and articles related to WWC’s death. Newspaper clippings of obituaries in various papers.

2

CJC diary, 1960.

CJC Diaries and Notebooks 1959-1967

General note

Appointment book. Notes on politics and religion. Some social activities.

3

CJC Diary, 1961.

General note

Travels to Honolulu, Japan.

4

CJC Diary 1962.

General note

Only filled in until 1962 3/15. Religious lecture notes. Papers laid in: Program 100th Anniversary Observance of the Emancipation Proclamation, Friends Meeting House. New Year's letter from Moorestown Monthly Meeting. Newspaper clippings. Invitation to 150th anniversary of Twelfth Street Meeting House.

5

CJC Diary 1962.

General note

Social activities and travels. Papers laid in: Program Japan Yearly Meeting, 1961 11/11-12.

6

CJC notebook/diary, 1963.

General note

CJC Diaries and Notebooks 1959-1967

Notes on politics and religion, Peace Committee.

7

CJC diary, 1963.

General note

Appointment/address book, social activities, political notes, activities with Peace Committee.

8

CJC Diary 1964.

General note

Social activities, addresses.

9

CJC diary, 1965.

General note

Social activities.

10

CJC diary, 1966.

General note

Social activities.

11

CJC diary, 1967.

General note

WWC Travel diaries

Social activities.

WWC Travel diaries

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Miscellaneous Diary Sections Concerning Travels

Scope and Contents note

"Return to Canton," 1937 Various dates in 1940s, including report dated Nov. 9, 1943 written on board Motorship Gripsholm Trip to Oxford, 1952 The Ascent of Mt. Omei (Sichuan), 1947, along with complete map of Great Omei mountain, 1947

Bound travel diaries for the years 1930, 1934-1938 and 1949

Scope and Contents note

Contains diaries for listed years.

WWC & CJC Bound notebooks and loose notes

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Object

1

CJC Notes

General note

Three notebooks, one with grades, one with list of names, one marked "Refugee Schools" & "Mrs. Lam" and containing financial accounts.

2

WWC Religion notes 2.0 Folders

Notebooks and records**General note**

Note: At least some of these notes were taken as a student at Haverford College.

Titles, where given, include "Theories of Evolution," "Auditorium and Round Meetings," "Bible Class," "Immortality," "Devotional Bible Class," "Studies in the Life of Jesus."

3

WWC Medical notes, 1912.

General note

Note: At least some of these notes were taken as a medical student and at Lingnan University. Titles, where given include: "Electro-shock therapy," "Diseases Recorded in the Four Gospels."

Notebooks and records 8.0 Volumes

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1

Record, 1877-1959. 1.0 Volume

General note

Record of WWC, 1877-1958. Significant events in the life of WWC by year. This journal is kept by years, recording important events of the year. Sometimes month and day are given. Also contains record or family biographical information. Papers laid in: Obituary of WWC from The Philadelphia Bulletin, obituary of Mrs. Robert Eastburn Fox, addresses of Bishop Geoffrey Allen and John Barrow, Chronological list of important events for WWC, list of birthdays, short biography of CJC, telegram and response announcing death of John (Cadbury?), lined paper with biographical information about WWC's children.

Loose leaf notes

2

Notebooks, 1933, 1941, and 1949-52. 3.0 Volumes

3

Notebook, 1950s. 2.0 Volumes

Object

7

Account book for James C. Lee (Lei Ip Nung) 1930

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Object

1

WWC Notes on Foreign Countries

Object

1

WWC's notes including pre and post 1949 reflections on Chinese religion, history, culture, politics, and other topics. Notes mostly in outline form to cue his memory during talks, not to inform without context

2

Notes on India and Sepoy rebellion

3

Notes from the book "Friends Beyond Seas," Henry T. Hodgkin

4

Notes on the country of Siam (Thailand)

5

"Illustrated Lectured on Trip to Europe" 1901

WWC's Notes on Peter Parker

2

CJC Misc. Notes

Object

1

List of acquaintances, debts, and women's committee membership

2

Notes from women's committee meetings

3

Notes related to teaching duties

4

“A Bibliography of Translations of Chinese Poetry into Chinese Verse”

5

“Mandarin Squares: Official Insignia under Manchu Dynasty”

6

“Nine Dragon Sons of the Dragon”

7

“Ming Dynasty Porcelain: 1368-1644”

8

Quote from Abraham Lincoln on prayer. Typed and written as if to reproduce en masse.

Object

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Object

1

Copy of letters from Peter Parker

WWC's Notes on medical missionary work in China

2

Eugene M. Blake, "Yale's First Ophthalmologist—The Reverend Peter Parker, M.D." The Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine (May 1931)

3

"Centennial of Medical Missions" The Missionary Herald (December 1934)

4

Invitation to academic talk about Dr. Parker

5

Three articles about Dr. Parker in The Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine of January, 1936

Object

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Object

1

List of mission hospitals in occupied China along with statuses

2

List of doctors

3

Medical notes on individual cases and infectious diseases

4

Ornithological observations

5

Lists of schools and orphanages

6

Notes from Bangkok Medical Conference of 1930

WWC misc. notes

Notes on CCC and Lingnaam	7
WWC misc. notes	Object 5
	Object
Advice to a bride and a groom	1
Expenses lists	2
Booklet of Spanish songs	3
“List of Addresses for Wedding Announcements”	4
Notes on horticulture	5
Misc. loose leaf notes	6
WWC's notes on religion and relevant periodical clippings	Object 6
	Object
Notes on Shinto, primitive Christianity, Christian principles, and other topics	1
“Letters by a Modern Mystic”	2

WWC Memoirs ca. 1940s-1950

3

Program and General Information for the General Assembly of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America

4

Misc. clippings from The Friend and other publications

WWC Memoirs ca. 1940s-1950

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WWC and CJC Papers, WWC Diary Accounts

Object

WWC Journal

1

Misc. Notes

2

Fire Insurance Dividend

3

Articles about WWC, Henry J. Cadbury, and Elias Hicks

4

Manuscripts**Manuscripts written by WWC 1900-1940**

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Manuscripts written by WWC 1900-1920**Scope and Contents note**

Manuscripts written by WWC, 1921-1940

Includes:

Misc. Sermons by Dr. Cadbury and articles on missionary work

Article on “The Little Girls of China” about quack medicine and the sale of Chinese girls.

Misc. articles about doing medical work in China

“A Modern Chinese Wedding” on new westernized wedding rituals

Address to a graduating class of physicians

List of articles written by WWC

Article on the weakness of Chinese medicine by WWC in The North American of December 3, 1911

“Dr. Sun Yat Sen Visits the University Medical School” about Dr. Sun’s accomplishments and his relation to the school.

“Some Account of the Funeral of Sara Manatt Cadbury”

“A Medical Journal in Chinese” re: the formation of the medical journal Chung Wa Ye Pe

Accounts of trip to Japan

“Medicine as Practiced by the Chinese”

Manuscripts written by WWC, 1921-1940

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

WWC Resume

Facts about the Japanese occupation of China as well as a timeline

Medical journal articles written by WWC

Articles encouraging U. S. to support China

Short articles on the history of the Canton Hospital

Manuscripts written by WWC 1941-1959 and CJC

Misc. Speeches and Sermons given by WWC

Articles on the warlord Lei Fuk Lam and WWC's adoption of one of his sons

Manuscripts written by WWC 1941-1959 and CJC

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Manuscripts written by WWC, 1941-1943

Scope and Contents note

Includes

Articles on hospital work, includes "Canton Hospital in Wartime"

Misc. articles in medical journals

Articles relating to botany

Article re: political situation in China. Mentions need for supplies and food.

Memorial Service to Wong Kam To, Nov. 2nd 1947

"History of the Medical Work of Lingnan University"

Manuscripts written by CJC, 1943-1959

Scope and Contents note

Includes

"George Fox as Leader"

"Economy in the Home"--talk given by CJC about the importance of and strategies for managing finances as well as its relation to marital happiness.

"A Visit to Australia" Friends Journal

Notes of Homer Morris' vocal ministry

Bound manuscripts

"Seeking and Finding" Friends Journal

Bound manuscripts

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Address and Autograph Books

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

CJC Address Book.

CJC Autograph Book, Presented by The Lingnan Hackett Medical Alumni, 1961 Oct 29.

WWC Autograph Book, 1947. Birthday gift from Jui Yan and Iu Shue.

Guest Books

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

WWC and CJC Guest book. Book 1. Dates: 1914 8/21 – 1931 3/10 [signatures include Rufus M. Jones, Sherwood Eddy, William Warder Comfort, various WWC relatives, CCC employees, Chinese friends, English friends]

WWC and CJC Guest book. Book III. Dates: 1958 9/28 – 1969 8/31.

WWC and CJC Guestbook. [1956 5/16 (Pendle Hill Dinner in Honor of WWC and CJC), 1956 11/18 (Testimonial Dinner in recognition of “love and devotion to Chinese people”), 1969 Jun 21]

Papers laid in: Program of Chinese Christian Church and Center Testimonial Dinner.

WWC speeches and addresses

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Accounts of WWC Speeches and Addresses

Accounts of WWC Speeches and Addresses

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

Announcement of Guest lectures and speeches at The Board of Managers of the Kensington Dispensary, Suffolk County Nurses Association, the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Union Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, The Friends Meeting House in West Chester PA, The Friends Institute, Arney's Mount Meeting, The Warwick Hotel for the Lutheran Social Union, and the Kiwanis Club of Glenside PA.

Newspaper summaries or reports on Cadbury's speeches and lectures in The Haverford News, The Canton Gazette, and two unknown papers.

CJC Speeches and Addresses

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

Announcement of CJC speech at a rally. Post WWII.

Speech at International Women's Club of Canton, China. "Economy in the Home." January 19, 1935.

WWC Speeches, Addresses, and Outlines 1/3

Scope and Contents note

Misc. Sermons and Religious Writing

Founders Day Speech at Haverford notes. 1948.

Misc. notes on Chinese history and politics. Most untitled and without reference to eventual use.

WWC Speeches, Addresses, and Outlines, 2/3

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Scope and Contents note

Misc. sermons and religious writing

“The Canton International Red Cross”

Untitled speech about the history of Sino-American relations and the need to help China.

WWC Speeches, Addresses and Outlines 3/3

Scope and Contents note

“Doctors on Board the Motorship Gripsholm”

"Modern Medicine in China Today"

"Religious Motivation for Social Services"--Nov. 1, 1936

“ Common Folks”

Newspaper account of Thanksgiving Day Speech

“ Comfort Ye, Comfort Ye My People, Saith Your God”

Outline of an address to nurses

Text of Thanksgiving Address. Missing 1st page.

Sermon at Lingnan, July 5, 1942

Speech on Evolution

Misc. Sermons

"Four Years in Retrospect"

“ China and America. Past and Future”

WWC professional life in China

Address to Graduating Class of Kung Ye Medical School.

"The Modern Missionary"

"A Chinese Girl's Experience"

WWC professional life in China

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Chinese Medical and Relief Organizations

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

Chinese Medical Association

Executive Committee: Trustees of Lingnan University

Canton Refugee Areas Committee, Flood Relief Project

Kwantung International Relief Committee

Rotary Club of Canton

Documents Pertaining to Medical Work

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

WWC's medical work in China.

WWC's medical work in the USA.

Documents pertaining to teaching and education

Involvement in Canton International Red Cross

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

WWC as a teacher at CCC, schedule 1914-1916.

Catharine as a teacher in Japan and China, grade book, lists of students, lecture notes.

Papers from students.

Class outlines, 1923 or 1926.

Involvement in Canton International Red Cross

Scope and Contents note

Includes

“Report of the Canton International Red Cross, 1937-1939”WWC Superintendent

“What is the American Red Cross Doing for China Today?” by WWC

“ Charter Provisionally Granted by the Red Cross Society of China to the Canton International Committee” 1937 “Red Cross in Peace and War” by J. H. F. Otto (Canton).

“Minutes of Meetings from 28 Oct. 1938 to 15 Aug. 1939”—large bundle

WWC professional life in China

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Lingnan University 1/3

Scope and Contents note

Notes: Printed material, Newsletters from William Penn Lodge (WWC), Staff information, staff teas.

Lingnan University 2/3

Lingnan University Hospital and Canton Hospital 3/3

Scope and Contents note

Notes: Student information, Arts and Science Club, Finances, Events at Lingnan

Lingnan University Hospital and Canton Hospital 3/3

Scope and Contents note

Notes: Lingnan Youth, Hospital information

WWC's 30th Anniversary at Canton – 1939.

Scope and Contents note

Notes: Invitation, program, speeches given, manuscript by WWC about 30 year celebration, and general thoughts about time spent in China (this is a good summary of WWCs time spent in Canton from his own professional point of view).

CJC professional life in China

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Teaching Experiences in China and Japan

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

Mandarin Textbooks

Papers related to the establishment of the Lingnan Christian Association refugee school in Canton in 1938 which was led by CJC. CJC was the principal of this school until 1940.

International Women's Club of Canton

“Thirty-Third Annual Report of the Foreign Missionary Association of Friends of Philadelphia” (1915). Article contains a brief description of CJC’s experience teaching in Japan at the Quaker girl’s school there.

Papers related to Christian education outlining ideal moral and social values.

International Women's Club of Canton

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

International Women’s Club of Canton Bound Yearbooks

Women’s Club notebook

Newspaper clippings about the women’s club

Women’s club announcement cards

Lingnan Women's Auxillary

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

Meeting Schedule 1935-1936, 1934, 1933

Constitution of the Women’s Auxiliary

Report of the Religious Committee of the Women’s Auxiliary

Papers re: hosting of weekly teas.

Manuscripts regarding travel and repatriation

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Internment and Repatriation documents

Internment and Repatriation documents

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

Manuscript detailing events 1941-1943.

Messages sent to USA during internment.

1943 11/9 – Report written aboard the Motorship Gripsholm by WWC.

Other documents written aboard the Motorship Gripsholm, mostly concerning the closing of hospitals in China.

Concerning Travels

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

1940s – miscellaneous documents concerning travels: “Asakusa, a Buddhist Temple on New Year’s Day.”

Manuscript regarding 1952 Trip to Oxford.

Manuscripts regarding “The Ascent of Mt. Omei” and “The Light of Golden Top” (see corresponding pictures in Series IV)

1905 – WWC’s Trip to Europe Documents

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

Scrapbook for WWC 1909 3/26

Annotated and non-annotated tickets from this trip.

Scrapbook for WWC 1909 3/26

Scope and Contents note

Notes: Given to WWC by ? [one of his brothers]. Pictures and rhymes about a trip to Europe and then a voyage to China.

Calendars, vol. 18

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Calendars 1955-1960

Scope and Contents note

Engagement Calendar, 1955.

Engagement Calendar, 1956.

Engagement Calendar, 1957.

Engagement Calendar, 1958.

Engagement Calendar, 1959.

Engagement Calendar, 1960.

Calendars 1961-1967

Scope and Contents note

Engagement Calendar, 1961.

Engagement Calendar, 1962.

Desk Calendars 1939-1955

Engagement Calendar, 1963.

Engagement Calendar, 1964.

Engagement Calendar, 1965.

Engagement Calendar, 1966.

Engagement Calendar, 1967.

Desk Calendars 1939-1955

Scope and Contents note

Desk Calendar, 1954. [Daily appointments and events]

Desk Calendar, 1955. [Daily appointments and events]

Financial and Legal Documents

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WWC and CJC identification cards, passports, membership cards

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

Various Chinese identification cards (with pictures)

1933 Passport of WWC

Membership cards of U Penn Alumni Assn., American Medical Assn., and Penn Charter Alumni Assn.

Legal Documents

Scope and Contents note

Bills and Receipts

Includes:

1905 – Passport of WWC, from United States Department of State.

1909 – Certificate from American Consulate General, Canton, China, passport for free travel in the provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangsi, and Yunnan.

1916 – Passport of CJC.

1917 – WWC and CJC Certificate of marriage in Canton, China from American Consular Service.

Bills and Receipts

Scope and Contents note

Includes: Finances and Receipts:

The Porto Rico Missionary Association of Friends (1908), receipt from Peak Hotel (1918), St. Anthony Hotel (1925), Hotel Pines, Baguio (1925), Laan Tau Mountain Camp (1934), estimated requirements per month for Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Cadbury (1943)

Various bills from Moorestown

The Clifton Springs Sanitarium and Clinic (1936), Township of Moorestown (1957)

1935 9/8 – CJC lease

Scale of Charges for Roentgen Examination

Laboratory, Examination & Treatment fees

William Warder Cadbury Fund Papers

Scope and Contents note

Folder contains petitions asking for funds from Robert Yarnall and William Wistar Comfort as well as a list of contributors.

Report Cards and education redcords

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Scope and Contents note

Folder includes WWC's report cards from William Penn Charter School, The University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and The Board of Medical Examiners of Pennsylvania.

Photographs

Maps and Posters

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Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Large hand-painted red scroll bidding farewell to a Mr. Shen from an English-American missionary organization. Written in traditional Chinese calligraphy.

Scroll written on identical paper from the year 1915. Related to preaching and education efforts on the part of missionaries. Also in traditional calligraphy.

Map of areas bombed in Canton by the Japanese

Map of areas that suffered fire damage Oct.-November 1938

Large propaganda poster. "Continue to Work Together" pictures English imperialists and Japanese murdering wounded Chinese. Issued by Chinese workers association in 1907.

Anti-communist poster reading "The Communist Party is New Imperialism's Hunting Dog"

Anti-British propaganda poster reading "The British imperialists are demons who will slaughter the human race." Second text on a bloody Chinese body reads, "Chinese people have been captured."

China Group Photos and Portraits

Second poster reading “The Communist Party is New Imperialism’s Hunting Dog.” Issued by ROC (Republic of China) government. Blue and yellow with pictures of Japanese Zeros.

1916 Poster discussing the importance of the role of Chinese workers in defeating imperialism. Four panels in vivid color.

Series of similar ROC anti-Communist anti-imperialism posters in blue and green.

Four-panel poster—bottom left lampoons the government of Wu Mowei “overthrowing imperialism’s tricks” by giving England, America, and Japan concessions, top left shows Indian Sepoys commanded by a British officer firing on Chinese crowd, top right shows CCP holding back people who want to fight imperialism and warlordism, and bottom right shows ROC soldiers fighting off soldiers from Wu Mowei’s army. 1927

Red colored poster discussing economic hardships, poster satirizing General Zhang Zuolin?, and assorted posters Poster for Christian leper colony Hay Ling Chau-isle of happy healing

Assorted ROC posters

Poster depicting Chinese Nationalists versus Communists. [1940s]

Poster depicting Japanese invasion of China. [1930s]

Poster given to CJC by the Dunbar Community thanking her for her hospitality, friendship, and dedication to promoting good human relations, presented at the seventh annual picnic of the Dunbar Home and School Association and the Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. 1969 6/21

China Group Photos and Portraits

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With WWC or CJC

Scope and Contents note

Photos of Canton bombing and “the Chinese Experience”

Includes group photos taken in China that feature either William Warder Cadbury or Catharine Jones Cadbury.

China Group Photos and Portraits

Scope and Contents note

Assorted photos taken in China featuring neither WWC nor CJC

Photos of Canton bombing and “the Chinese Experience”

Box
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Canter Bombing and Refugees 1937-1940

Scope and Contents note

Includes primarily photos of the results of the Japanese bombing of Canton and of refugees after the bombing, many of them living on the Lingnan campus. Includes a few miscellaneous photos taken in China during the same period.

“Pictures from the Chinese Experience of [WWC]”

Scope and Contents note

Begins with photos taken in the United States and Japan but consists primarily of photos taken in China. Includes many medical photos and photos taken on the Canton Christian College/Lingnan University campus. Also includes rural and urban photos from WWC’s travels throughout China. Most photos are annotated but undated. Dates listed range from 1910-1912.

Photos of WWC’s Chinese Travel

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“Photographs of North China by Wm. W. Cadbury 1931”

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Scope and Contents note

Comprised mostly of pictures from Beijing, but also includes photos from other travel locations. WWC and CJC's daughters are present in many of the pictures.

Kwangsi ‘The Beautiful’

Photos of Buildings

Scope and Contents note

Mostly comprised of photos taken of homes and other buildings in China. Opens with some photos of boats in harbor.

Object

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“Trip to Kwang[s]i. Laura and Cadbury. Oct 21, 1933 to Nov 5, 1935

Scope and Contents note

Travel photos from Kwangsi, Wuchow, Nanking, Kweilin, and other locations in China.

Individual Portraits

Scope and Contents note

Album from Student Association of Lingnan Industrial School

This album consists mostly of portraits of individuals, with some identified and others unidentified. Also contains photos of various groups in China.

Album from Student Association of Lingnan Industrial School

Scope and Contents note

Includes students participating in various activities. Most photos are accompanied by captions written in Chinese.

China Photos: Trips and Plants

Box
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Travel Album

Scope and Contents note

Includes photos from travel in China. Photos were primarily taken in Beijing, but also included are photos taken at Pei Tai Ho (Beidaihe), Tai Shan, Chufu, and Tianjin.

Photos of Plants

Scope and Contents note

Includes photos of trees, flowers, and other plants. Some are annotated. Also includes photos of the British Consulate Garden, Shek Shaan Central Garden, and a flower sale in Canton.

Chinese Garden and William Penn Lodge Gardens 1933-1937

Scope and Contents note

Trips to Macao, Shiukwan, and Waichow

Photographs of the garden at William Penn Lodge, the Cadbury residence on the Canton Christian College/Lingnan University campus.

Trips to Macao, Shiukwan, and Waichow

Scope and Contents note

Includes annotated photos from trips to Macao, 1911-1917; Shiukwan, 1928; and Waichow, 1935.

Trips with Mr. Patton, 1910-1911

Scope and Contents note

Includes photographs of trips taken by WWC. Includes rural, urban, and coastal scenes. Majority of photos are annotated.

China Photos: Medical

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X-Rays and Medical Conditions

Scope and Contents note

Includes x-ray photographs of bound feet and photos of various medical deformities and injuries.

China Medical Photos

Scope and Contents note

Photos from Ling-Naam Hospital and Tungkun Hospital. Includes a section of miscellaneous medical photos that include photos of doctors performing surgery and patients lying on cots in a medical center

Leper Colony

Leper Colony

Scope and Contents note

Includes photographs from many leper colonies in China. Numerous photos are from Taai Kam and Tungkoon leper colonies.

University Medical School Hospital

Scope and Contents note

Includes various photos related to the University Medical School Hospital including photos of patients, the chapel, construction, staff

Canter Hospital and Other Medical Photographs

Scope and Contents note

One section is of photos of medical papers written in Chinese, most of which are medical certificates. The other section contains photos related to Canton Hospital including photos of the hospital building, nurses, staff, and the hospital during the Canton Flood. Also includes a photo depicting the layout of the hospital and medical school grounds.

China Photos: Education

Box

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Lingnan University/Canton Christian College

Scope and Contents note

Includes photos of the campus, students, faculty, and staff. Also included are photos of William Penn Lodge, the Cadbury residence located on the campus, and photos of agricultural work taking place on

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Medical College

campus. The majority of photos are annotated and undated; dated photos span the following years, 1909-1938.

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Medical College

Scope and Contents note

Includes photos of the building, faculty, staff, and students. All photos are undated, and the majority are also not annotated.

Refugee School

Scope and Contents note

Includes photos of the students and teachers (including CJC) of the school for refugees set up at Lingnan University in the late 1930s in the wake of the Japanese bombing of Canton and other cities. One folder consists of photos of groups of children that appear to be students of the refugee school, the other folder consists of photos confirmed to be of the refugee school students and staff.

Miscellaneous Education

Scope and Contents note

Includes miscellaneous photos of students, teachers, and schools. Some photos may be of Lingnan University or Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Medical College but could not be identified, but others clearly were taken of other schools in China. Many of the photos of other schools are annotated.

Rural China Photos

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Coastal/Harbor/Boat Photos

Rural China Scenes

Scope and Contents note

Numerous photos of the Canton Canal and the harbors at Canton. Also includes many photos from boat trips down rivers.

Rural China Scenes

Scope and Contents note

Includes photos of forests, mountains and hills in China. Also contains photos of Chinese farmers and farmhands.

Rural Landscapes and Buildings

Scope and Contents note

Includes photos of buildings in rural China among which are ca. 15 photos of the home of General Lei, Jimmy Cadbury's biological father. Also includes pictures of fields and other rural landscapes.

Misc. China Photos 1/2

Box
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Folder

Religious Activities

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Scope and Contents note

Contains photos of congregations and religious buildings—meetinghouses, monasteries, and chapels— in China.

2

Buildings destroyed in Canton Bombing

Misc. China Photos 1/2

3

Ceremony with Military Officer

4

China: Urban Photos

Scope and Contents note

The first section of this folder contains street views, including some from the 1915 flooding of Canton. The second section consists of views of buildings in Chinese cities.

5

Street Markets and Festivals

6

Children's Plays

Scope and Contents note

Includes photos of children acting out a nativity scene.

7

Anti-Opium Posters

Scope and Contents note

Pictures of anti-opium advertisements in China.

8

Direct China Relief

Scope and Contents note

Misc. China Photos 2/2

WWC is featured in many of the photos in this folder.

Misc. China Photos 2/2

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Album 1

Scope and Contents note

Includes many photos of the Canton Christian College/Lingnan University campus. Also includes miscellaneous photos of rural, urban and coastal areas throughout China.

Album 2

Scope and Contents note

Includes photos of Lei Fuk Lam, father of James Cadbury Lee, as well as his house and the hospital that he funded, Lingnaam Hospital. Also includes photos of a wedding, Canton Christian College/Lingnan University, and miscellaneous rural and urban scenes in China.

Jimmy Cadbury Lee Album

Scope and Contents note

Begins with photos of Jimmy's adoption ceremony. Includes photos of Jimmy, with the Cadburys, other children, and his biological family. Also includes photos of his father (Lei Fuk Lam) in front of the Lingnaam Hospital, which he funded.

Group Photos and Portraits Not Taken in China

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Featuring WWC without CJC

Featuring CJC without WWC

Featuring CJC without WWC

Featuring both CJC and WWC

Scope and Contents note

Includes a photo of the ceremony for the adoption of James Cadbury Lee, the son of General Lei Fuk Lam.

Family Photos including neither WWC nor CJC

Scope and Contents note

Includes a Daguerreotype of Joel and Caroline Cadbury, WWC's grandparents, from 1853.

Non-Family Group Photos and Portraits

International Travel and Family Photos

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“A Trip to Europe Summer of 1905 Joel Cadbury and Anna K. Cadbury. Wm. W. Cadbury. Xmas 1905”

Trip to Angkor Wat (Cambodia)

Family of CJC

International Travel Photos

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"Book I Trip to Europe Summer 1901"

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Scope and Contents note

Includes photos from the ship from Philadelphia to the United Kingdom as well as photos from England, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

"Book II Trip to Europe Summer 1901"

Scope and Contents note

Includes photos from travels in Italy, Switzerland, and France.

"Book III Trip to Europe Summer 1901"

Scope and Contents note

Includes photos from travels in France, England, Scotland, and the ship back to the U. S.

"Views taken during Second Trip to Europe 1905 by Wm. W. Cadbury"

Scope and Contents note

Includes photos from travels in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and the Austro-Hungarian Empire—Vienna, Budapest, and Prague.

"In Memory of Happy Days 1905"

Scope and Contents note

International Travels

All photos are from travels in Switzerland.

International Travels

Scope and Contents note

Most of the photos are from travels to the Philippines. A small group of 9 photos is of a plane with views of the interior and exterior. Set of approximately 40 annotated postcards.

Postcards of France and Switzerland

Scope and Contents note

All are annotated to identify the location pictured.

U. S. Photos

Box
84

Album 1

Scope and Contents note

Photos of friends, family, and scenery on vacations in Betterton, Maryland and Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania.

Album 2

Scope and Contents note

Begins with a photo from 1770 of the home of botanist John Bartram in Philadelphia. Other photos are from 1899-1916 and were primarily taken throughout the U. S. Includes photos of family, friends, scenery and urban views. Photos are from the following locations: the Philadelphia area, including the

Folder

University of Pennsylvania and Haverford College; the Catskill mountains; Moorestown, Eagles Mere and Atlantic City, NJ; Cincinnati, OH; Frankford, PA; the Adirondack Mountains; New York City; Richmond IN; the Grand Canyon; Honolulu, HI; the Canadian Rockies.

Folder

Scope and Contents note

Includes photographs and postcards of Sarasota, FL and Middlebury, VT.

Miscellaneous Photos	Box
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“Diary, 1931”

Scope and Contents note

Photos from 1933, 1934, 1953, 1954. Contains annotated small photos. There are numerous family photos containing WWC and CJC as well as photos of Jimmy Lee Cadbury. Many photos from travels, most of which are in China. There are also many photos of plants. The later photos contain pictures of the family at Ship Bottom, NJ, Moorestown, NJ, Burlington, VT and other locations in the U. S., mostly in the Philadelphia area. Also includes some travels in Europe—Copenhagen and Edinburgh.

“Diary, 1933”

Scope and Contents note

Photos from 1934–1953. Contains photos of the Cadbury family. Photos from travels in China. Also contains numerous photos of plants and leaves. Photos from Athens, Greece. Also contains photos from the U. S., among which are photos from their home in Moorestown, NJ. Also includes over a page of “paintings of pathological conditions kept in Yale Univ. Med. School painted for Peter Parker.” There are other medical photos of various medical conditions.

Miscellaneous Photos

Miscellaneous Photos

Scope and Contents note

Includes a photo of “The Manor House” of George Cadbury in Northfield, a photo of the home of S. Morris Jones, CJC’s father, in Moorestown, and a photo of Rufus M. Jones’ home on the Haverford College campus.

Graphics	Box
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Postcards (unmarked)

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

Postcards from locations around China and the world at large. All are blank.

Chinese Anatomical Drawings, Prints, and Stamps

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

Embroidered picture of a rickshaw

Assorted postcards, prints, and drawings depicting Chinese life

Chinese wedding invitation addressed to Dr. Cadbury

Anti-opium themed cartoon

Painting of Dr. Henry Christian

Chinese anatomical drawings

Film and Glass negatives

Printed tissue

Painted tissue placemats

Film and Glass negatives 8.0 Boxes

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Moorestown, NJ (part 2)	Box
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WWC & Family	Box
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Bradford Hills and Moorestown	Box
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Haverford College and Bryn Mawr College	Box
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Various Objects and Scenery	Box
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Film negatives	Box
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Record Cards	Box
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Scope and Contents note

Box includes two containers of index cards of names and addresses of correspondents of the Cadbury family.

Materials in Chinese	Box
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Christian Missions Materials

Scope and Contents note

Content is roughly organized by type. All material is in traditional Chinese. There is an incomplete list of translations in the box.

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Records

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Correspondence

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Events and Organizations

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Illustrations

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Printed Materials

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Other

Christian Missions Materials

Scope and Contents note

No folders. Box contains miscellaneous materials related to missionary work in China.