Moneta, Va.,
Nov. 28, 1922.

My dear Rob-

After a very
tiresome, heavy, sickly day
I have at last found
composure enough to
write you a few lines.
I told some of them here
that if every day was
like this one, I'd be
tempted to run away.
I have turned around
so fast, would have
made ja windmill
jealous. It came in
clean out again last
night after feeling so much
better. She has been
sick all day, has coughed
until she was hardly
more I am so uneasy about her. She seems to be doing all right until she tefched awhile and that just put her in again. Then Mama had sick headache and wasn’t able to get up until late and before we could get the milking Mary called and said Grandma was worse and so nervous and of course wanted Papa. How weren’t we into everything? Papa carried off to the 13 blocks and came back by Grandma and Uncle Peters went then Hattie came this afternoon so with all that Grandma was better while ago Dr. said she had rheumatism.
My work at school went off better than I expected after such a thistery beginning with snow and everything. And I closed that business until next Mon. too, and I certainly hope that we will be able to get back. See if tomorrow was the only day she worked this week, and she wasn’t able to go. And we are killing things in the morning, and I couldn’t go so she thought best to close. I have just finished correcting U.S. History test papers and I hardly knew how to get about them as I’ve been out of such so long.
I can't write my pen is con-
trary and this is almost no paper
besides my brain must be
and in this and they like
of crazy sentences I've never

Well don't get disgusted at
my trials and troubles it helps
wonderfully to tell them to
some one who can under-
stand and can sympathize
or blame as the case may

Demand
How's this for winter?
It does well enough for me,
thank you.

How's the prospect for
the game Thursday.
Since I promised to write you what we could do, I will do so, and it will do no harm, no matter what your plans are. Here are several things either of which would shock the whole business in the head. First, it isn't able to go and second, I am on double duty in the meat business there. My Thanksgiving program! But I shall indeed have much to be thankful for even if I can't celebrate in the usual way, and try to think of that every day and not put off for one day. Back to the
game now you put forth every effort to go and Jack will enjoy a day off, and it will be even nicer without girls to care for. I mean this, I really am anxious for you to go so I hope you work into your plan right and be right there. I've promised to hear what you do but don't expect your letter before Friday or account the Holiday Thurs. It is nice of you to invite us should you take the trip. I know you understand how we are situated. "Thank you very much indeed."
It is nice to know that you are wanted, by someone in their happy days—just such small things make life worth while or very miserable and no one appreciates the small courtesies and kind expressions of friendship more than I do.

Aunt Ida's home was sold today for $4300, so she bought it. But I can't imagine how she can pay for it. I must close and read my chapter covering up flowers and see if I can get enough sleep to face another day. Be sure to go to Roanoke and have a fine time.
and think of me keeping from under all the grease still be working in about them. Forever yours.

Lilian