

Young Men's Club,
Washington, D.C.,
Dec. 21-1922.

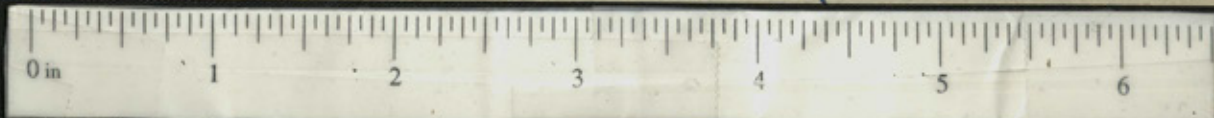
Mrs. W. E. F. H. Blair,
Indiana, Illinois.

Dear Mr. F. H. Blair:

Thank you very much for
your letter, which pleased me greatly.
It is a very pleasant feeling to know
that at last we are working together to-
wards the common end, which each of
us has probably anticipated alone for
a long time. It has been so with me.

I hope to see you in New York
on Jan. 4th when we will have
another chance to go over some of our
future work. Dr. Harny has asked me to
come up then & I trust you will be
able to be there also.

Very truly yours,
G. H. Blair.



Washington D.C.

December 25, 1912.

Dear Ekblaw:

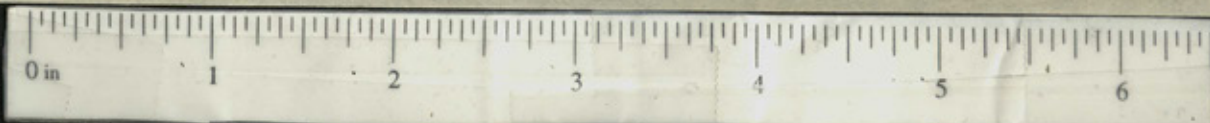
When you come to New York will you please bring with you Mr. Macmillan's letter to you answering questions regarding equipment. I am saving a number of inquiries to put to him up there and would like to see your list in case I have omitted anything.

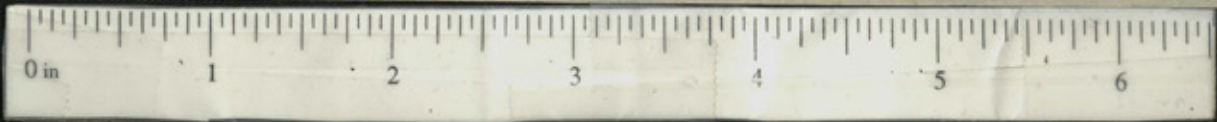
In case you should not be able to come will you please let me have the letter or a copy of it for a few days.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Green

EnsUSN.





Washington, D.C.
1/10/13.

Dear Ekblaw:

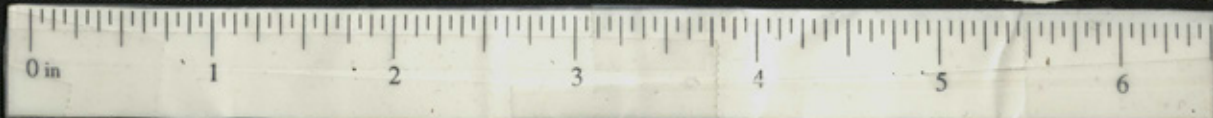
I have copied this letter for reference and am returning the original to you with thanks.

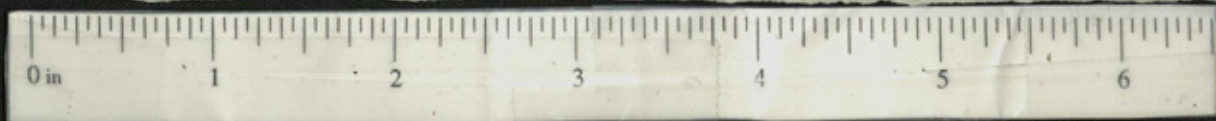
The Weather Bureau has just told me that they will furnish us various valuable instruments for the Meteorological work if we have our wireless up there. I do hope that the wireless proposition pans out.

The time is certainly creeping along even with plenty of work to do;
write me if I can help along in anyway.

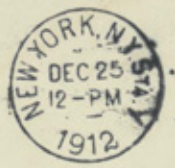
As ever,

H. G. Green



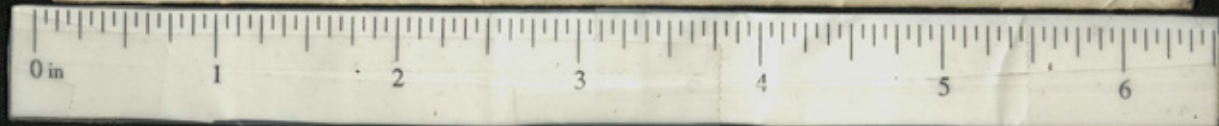


Preserved



W. Elmer Ekblaw Esq^{re}
1103 West Springfield Avenue
Urbana
Illinois





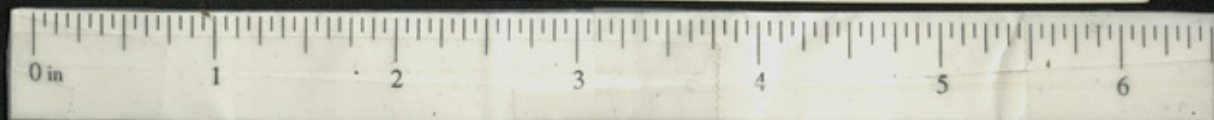
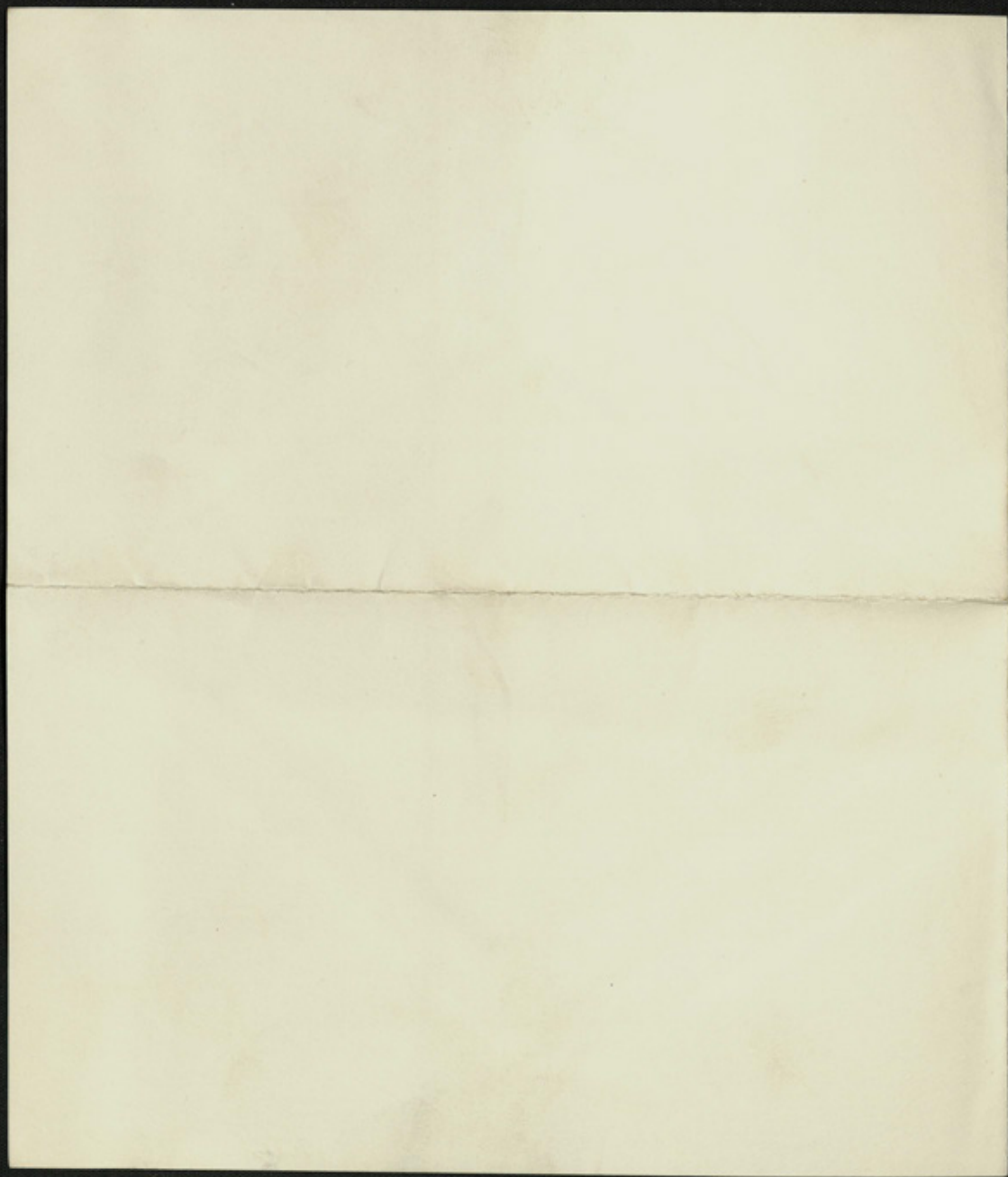
350. MADISON AVENUE

Professor Osborn
requests the pleasure of
the company of
Mr W. Elmer Ekblaw
at dinner
Saturday evening, January 4th 1913
at seven thirty
to meet the Crocker Land Party.

R.S.V.P.

380 MADISON AVENUE





Urbana, Illinois

January 20, 1913

Ensign Fitzhugh Green

Army & Navy Club

Washington, D. C.

My dear Green:

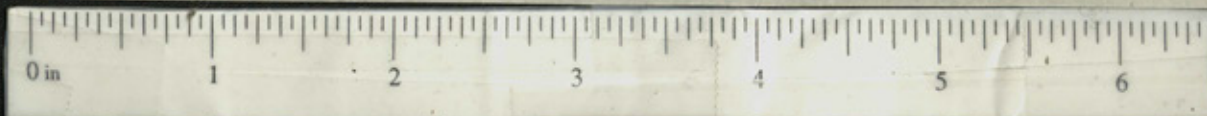
Will you please send me one of your pictures so I can have a lantern slide made for a lecture which I am to give before the University, February nineteenth, about the plans of the Crocker Land Expedition? I wish to show my friends here that I am tying up with men of the right stamp.

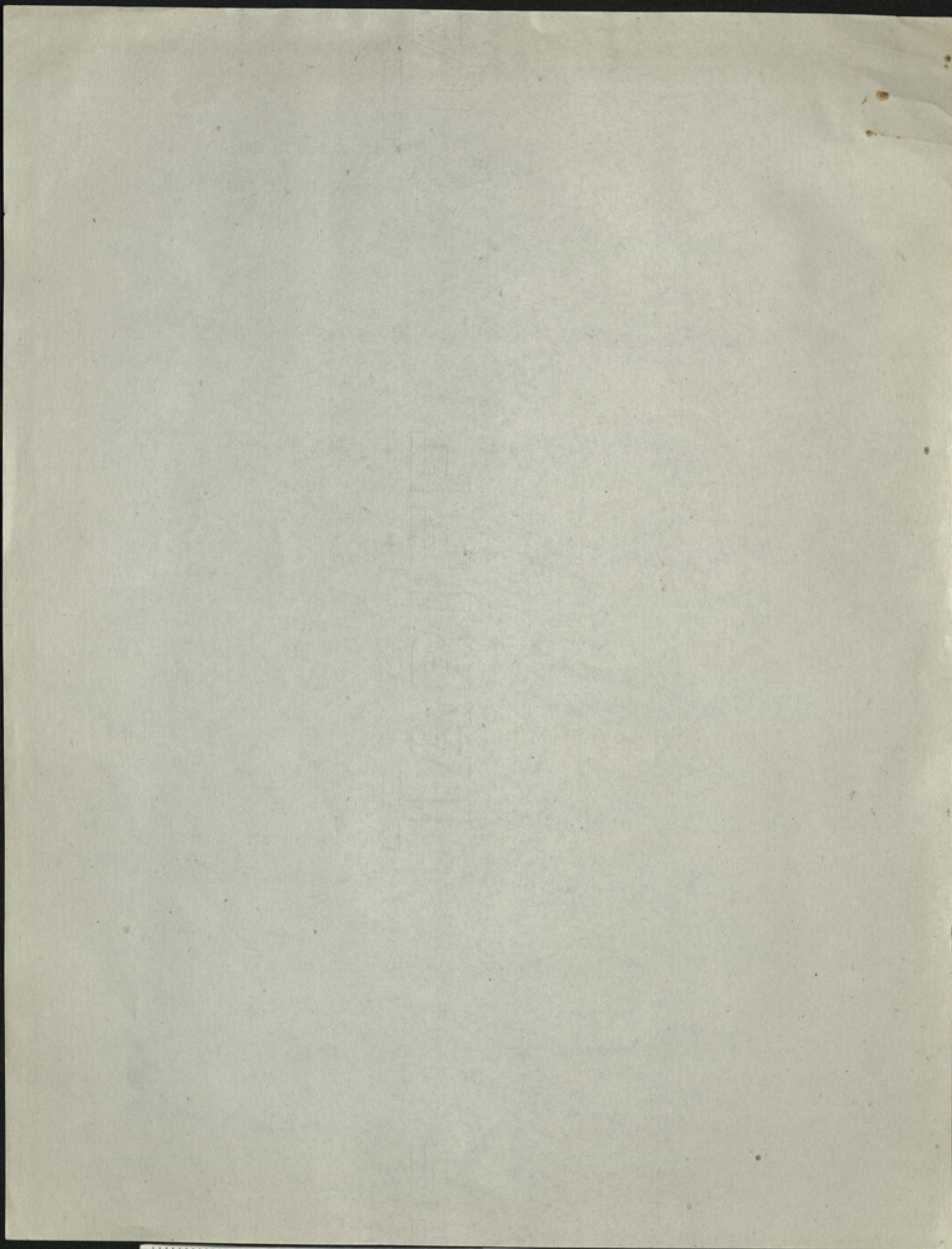
Thanking you in anticipation of your early attention to my request, I remain

Loyally yours

1103 West Springfield Avenue

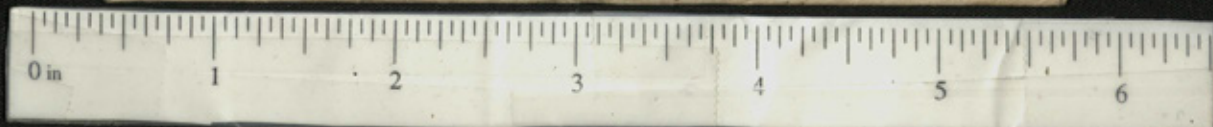
Urbana, Illinois







Mr. W. E. E K Haw,
1103 W. Springfield Ave.,
Urbana,
Ill.





University Club
Fifth Avenue & 54th Street

New York, 22 Jan 13

My dear Mr. Ekblaw:

Replying
to yours of 18th inst., I
have to say:
The publishers of "A
Tenderfoot with Peary"
are F. W. Stokes & Co., 4th
Ave and 30th St, New York.
The lantern slide I am
having made for you and
will send when completed.

My son's personal equip-
ment for the Expedition
has been lent to the

Museum.

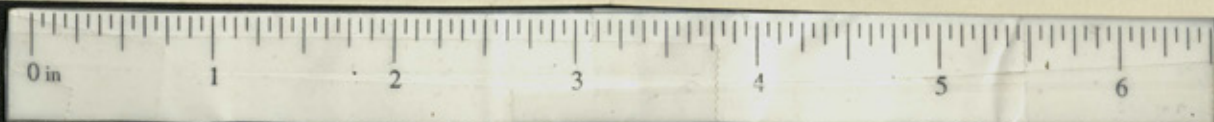
The photographic equipment
for the entire staff I am
waiting on now.

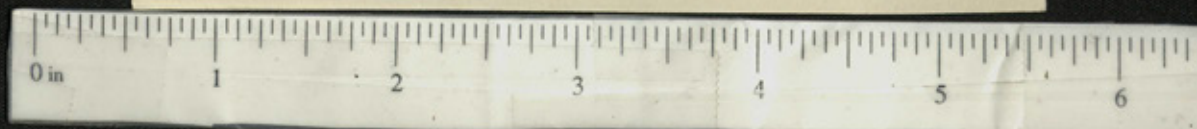
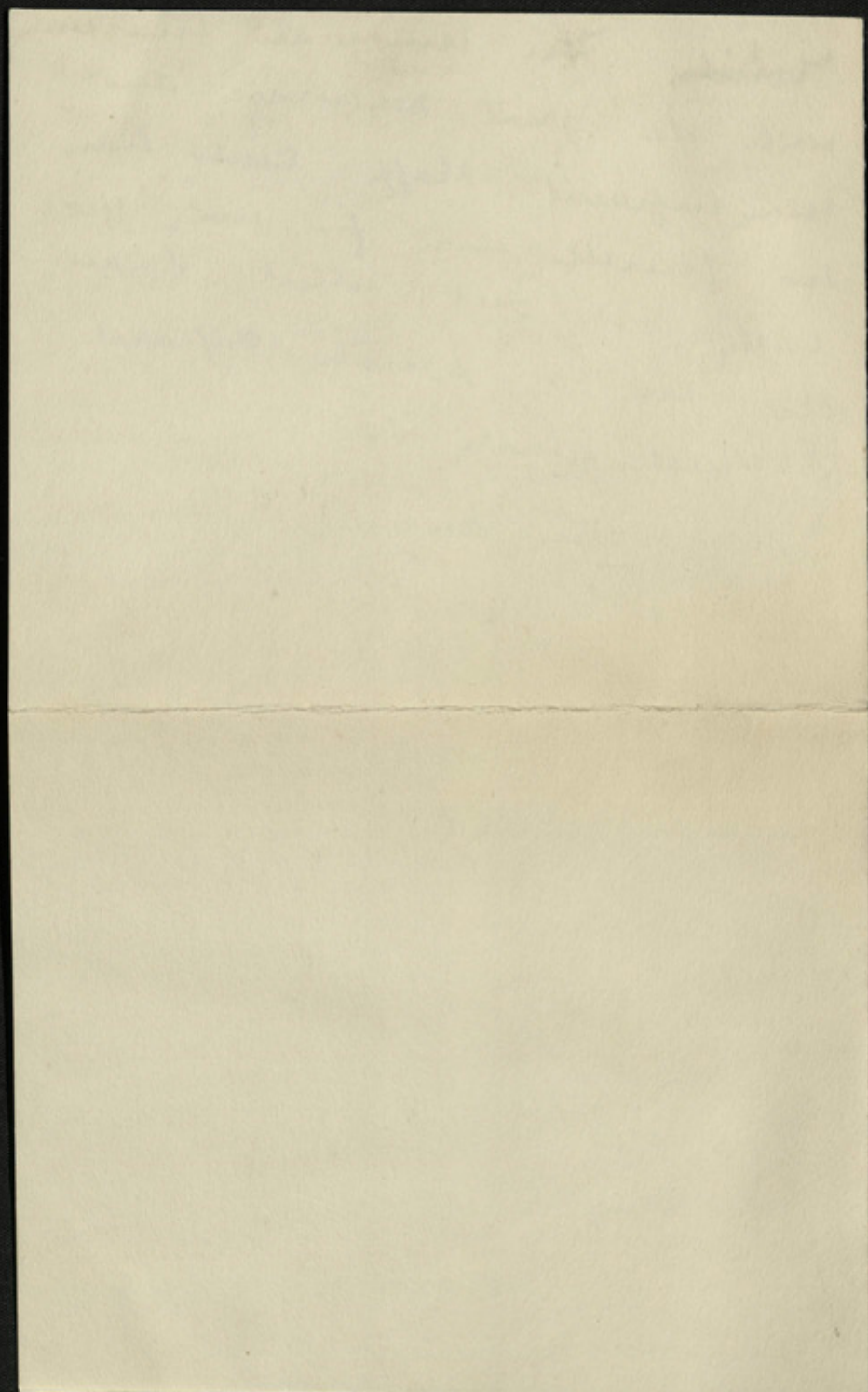
As to what my son
intended to take as
his geological output, I
am ignorant; he never
having attended to it.
Of course we had many
talks about the work
to be done up there, but
the subject is too vast
for me to write about.
Most of ~~them~~ it only came
with experience, and that
is practically impossible
to communicate.

~~While~~ The American Museum
with its great resources and
unimpaired staff could have
no possible use for me, I feel.
But what I can
do in a private capacity
I shall gladly do,

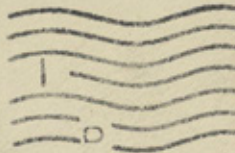
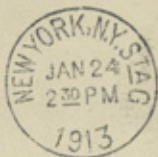
Very sincerely, yours,

H D Borup

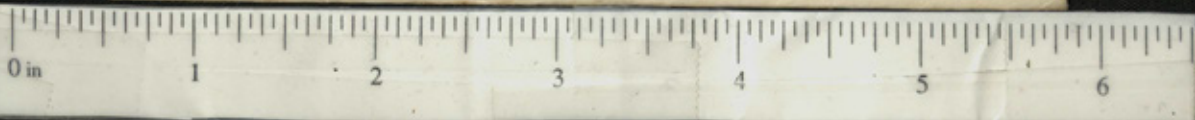


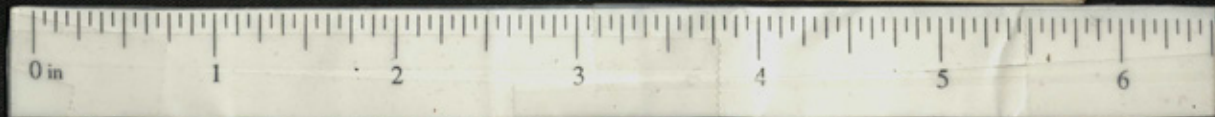
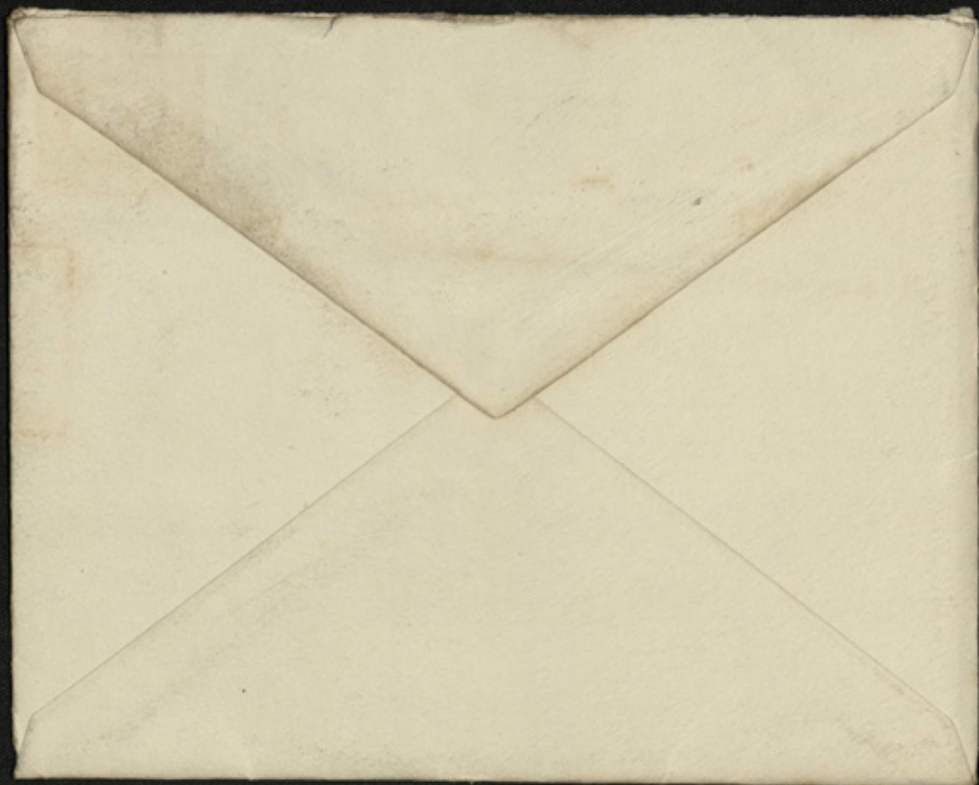


Answered



Mr. W. Elmer Ekblaw,
110 S W. Springfield St.,
Urbana,
Ill.





University Club
Fifth Avenue & 54th Street

24 Jan. 13

My dear Mr. E. K. Blaw:

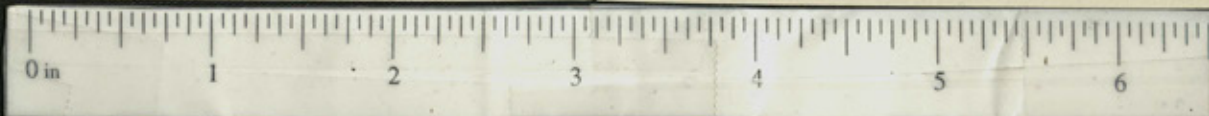
I do not consider
that I have any right to
discuss Mr. St. Francis plan.
I only know what I have
read in the papers, - the
abstract - you read is only
one of many.

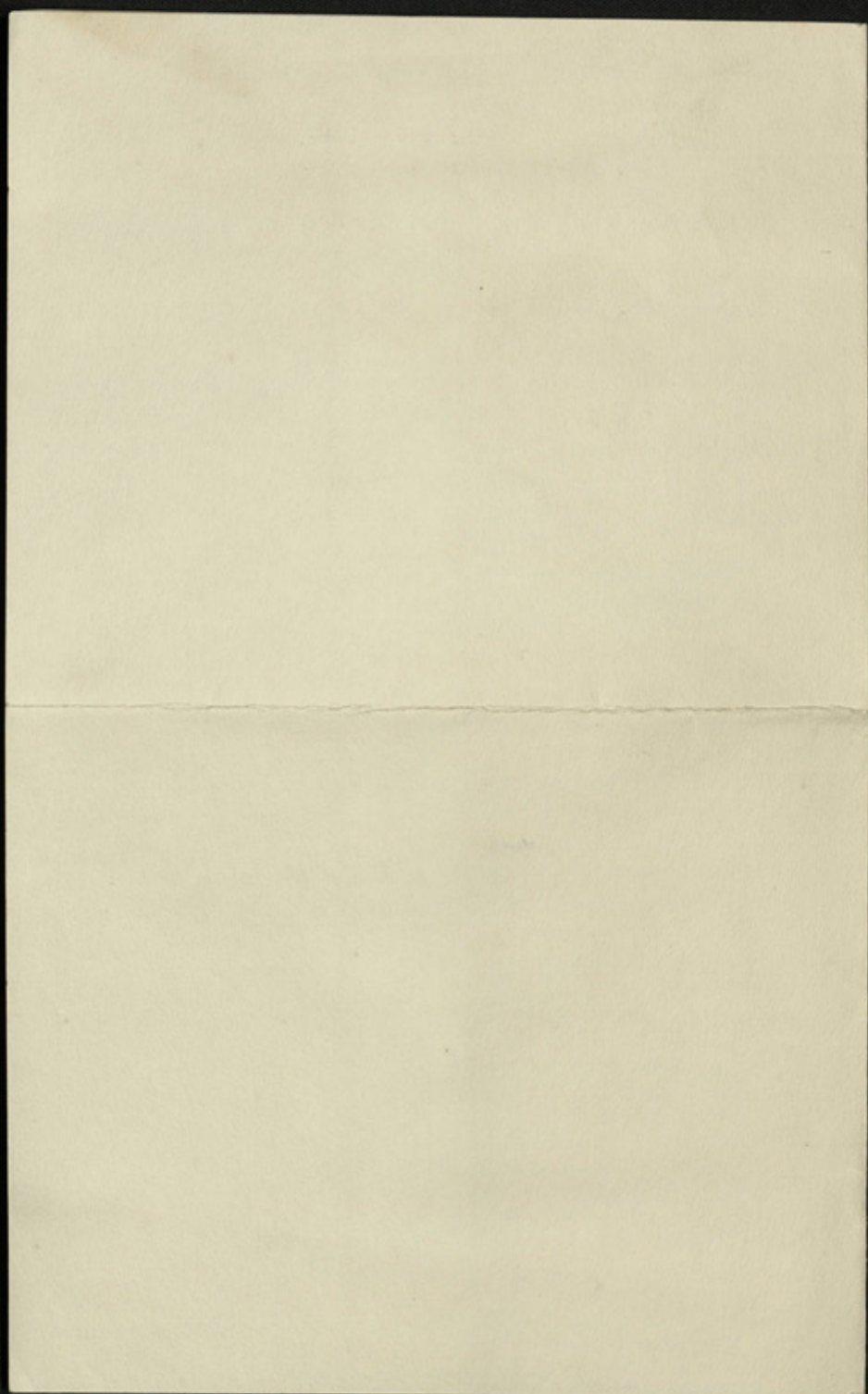
If you will permit me
I would strongly advise
you not to write any
paper or individual on
the subject. The expedition
to which you are attached

belongs to the American
Museum, and your
communications should
be addressed solely to it,
and then only through
your leader Mac Millan.
Our other course from
my point of view
can do the expedition
no good, and you may
only harm.

Truly yours,

H D Burpee





3 Army Navy Club,
Washington D.C.
Jan 24, 1913.

W.E. Ekblaw, Esq.
Urbana, Ill.
My Dear Ekblaw:

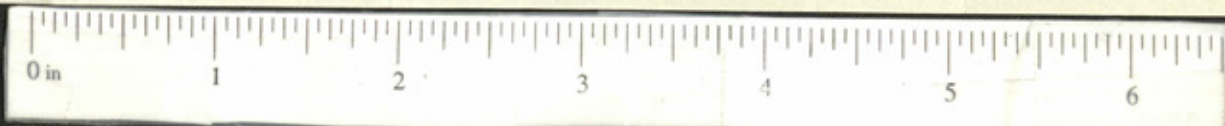
I am sending you one of my pictures by this mail. I am always glad to do anything that may help the Expedition along and feel that the more publicity it gets the more chance we have of getting influential people to back us up.

I am keeping newspaper clippings which come out with regard to the Expedition and would appreciate it if you would send me any that may come out in the papers near you, Urbana, Chicago, etc. I will reciprocate by sending you the same from this end. I should like the clipping after you have made your lecture.

I shall be glad when we all get to New York;

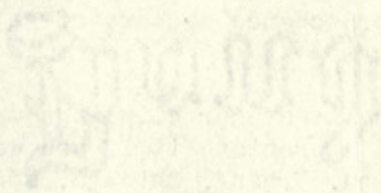
Sincerely yours,

P. J. Green
EnsUsN.



AMERICAN BYBLES CO

MADE IN U.S.A.



Urbana, Illinois,

January 24, 1913.

Ensign Fitzhugh Greene,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Greene:-

The Baltimore Sun of Saturday morning, January 18, 1913, prints the following: "Grand Forks, N. D. Jan. 17,-V. Stefansson, discoverer of the Blond Eskim of Alaska, who has been lecturing at the University of N. Dak. where he formerly was a student, to-day announced that he had been assured of \$50,000 as expenses for a trip next spring to locate an undiscovered continent in the North. According to Mr. Stefansson, \$22,500 has been promised by Natl. Geog. Soc. and a like amount by the Amer. Mus. of Natl. Hist. of New York. Personal friends have promised \$5,000."

What do you think of it? I have written to Grand Forks for clippings of the accounts of the lectures in the daily papers. I may be unduly suspicious, but everything doesn't seem quite clear to me. Have you heard anything from McMillan recently? Have you thought further of taking at least the first three degrees- The Blue Lodge- in Masonry?"

WEE/AE.

Very truly yours,

1103 W. Springfield Ave.,

Urbana, Illinois.



CO-OP LEDGER



Washington, D.C.

February 1st, 1913.

My Dear Ekblaw:

I saw the notice about Stefansson which you mentioned in your letter of the 24th ult. It is quite true that he has more than \$ 50,000.00 already. There never has been any doubt in my mind about his trying to beat us to Crocker Land, even after what was said at the Osborn dinner. Furthermore I think it is generally conceded and the newspapers have already printed that there is "a three cornered race on among the three great explorers Amundsen, Stefansson and MacMillan for the last continent unexplored on the Earth's surface."

MacMillan has not mentioned this to me but the fact remains that it is up to us to beat the others, and I believe that we can do it.

Time is going slowly but, so far as I know everything is coming on all right. I have our magnetic equipment almost in hand now. I hope that we get together again this spring. MacMillan is to be in New York after the first of March.

Don't forget to send clippings about the Expedition. I have been so busy that I have not thought much about the Masonry.

As ever yours,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

W.E. Ekblaw,
Urbana, Illinois.

*Did you get the picture?
x.c7.*





MADE BY VALLEY PAPER CO

Handwritten signature and date: 1917

Faint, mostly illegible text in the lower half of the page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.

Faint, mostly illegible text in the upper half of the page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.

Urbana, Illinois,

1103 West Springfield Ave.

February 8, 1913.

Ensign Fitzhugh Green,
Army and Navy Club,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Green:

Apparently I have been laboring under the false impression that I had already acknowledged the receipt of your picture, for I was surprised when you asked me in your latest letter whether or not it had come to my hand.

I am now practically assured that the University of Illinois will materially aid our expedition without imposing any conditions that will affect the probable success of our party. Mr. Mc Millan has written me to be on the lookout for a good zoologist and I have determined upon a man who has been graduated from Illinois and received his Ph. D, here also, a man who is a splendid zoologist, and one of the most dependable and likable fellows you could hope to meet, sensible, aggressive, and ambitious. He is in splendid physical condition, and I am sure he will add immeasurably to the strength and quality of the personnel of our party. His name is Maurice C. Tanquary, now zoologist with the Kansas State Agricultural College. I know you will like him at first sight, and more and more as you learn to know him. I have known him for five years, and of all the men I know I should rather have him accompany us than any other.

Just at present I am not able to record any very startling news attendant upon our expedition. I am investigating carefully my part of the equipment and hope to report fully soon. I have looked into the matter of firearms, and after much deliberation feel certain that the Remington later model arms, especially their No. 35 ought to be considered thorough-





(2)

ly before making our final choice. I have talked with several big hunters who agree that the Remington is a fine weapon. The opinion seems to be strong that the Remington never jams, and never misses fire. I feel confident that the Remington .22 and the Winchester .405 should be two of our guns, or some as equally as good. I have asked them to demonstrate their stock to you, not necessarily to convince you, but to give you a fair impression of what I have seen.

I find myself very busy, and time flies, but I shall not be too busy to confer with you often. Let me hear from you at length, for away out here, I can't help wondering what you are doing.

I am anxious to hear the result of Mr. Mc Millan's conference with the General Electric Company, to know if we will have the Roosevelt, and to get our final plans well under way very soon.

Will you write me anything that you deem interesting which relates to our plans or our work? I am deep in my plans and find the prospect alluring. With sincerest regards I remain

Sincerely yours





Washington, D.C.

Feb. 23, 1913.

Dear Ekblaw:

This is just a line of encouragement because things are going so well and you are so much farther than I am from the scene of action.

Last week I was with Mr MacMillan in New York on account of the conference with the General Electric Co.'s officials. It seems to be settled that we will have a motor generator plant using oil engine. With this we will have enough power to run our wireless, heat, light and cook, although of course there will be enough coal taken to heat the house without depending upon the electrical outfit.

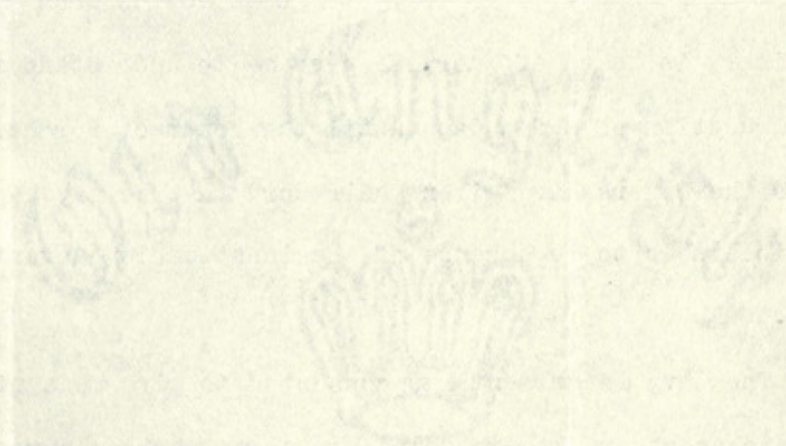
Mr. MacMillan and I went down aboard the Roosevelt. She seems to be in excellent shape and will be ready to go to sea as soon as some of the wrecking machinery is taken off her. He gave me to understand at the time that it was only a question of a few days until the contract for her would be signed. In other words the owners have given their word that we may use her. This is the best possible news to me because of the inestimable advantage of sailing from New York.

The Navy Department has consented to give me a wireless operator. He will go to Schenectady with me when I go up to work on our electrical gear.

I have just completed buying our full surveying outfit with the exception of a few minor details. The Navy Department allowed me over \$3 000.00 for the instruments because MacM. authorized me to tell them that I am to be in charge of the topographical work.

I suppose you know that Stefansson has decided to give the backing of his expedition into the hands of the Canadian government.





MADE BY
VALLEY PAPER CO.



I was delighted to hear in New York and read in your letter that the University of Illinois has decided to render such material aid. I am also glad to hear that we have such an acceptable man to go in the place of Roland or whatever his name was. I sincerely believe the personnel of this expedition is going to beat anything that has ever sailed into the ice-fields. We may not all be as individually brilliant as Nansen nor such mountains of strength as Peary is. But I believe with MacMillan's unselfish spirit to lead us that nothing weak or petty can ever touch us as has been the case so often in other expeditions where individuals were stars but the average low.

I saw Mr. Johnson of the Remington Arms Co. Last week. Their 35 is a good gun. Mr MacMillan will see him in New York next week I think.

In your list of necessary equipment be sure to include a good book on meteorites. You are far better able to judge than I am. Incidentally I am to have the Eliot Five Foot Library for the trip. MacM. said that he would make out a list of books that he already had as soon as he got to New York, on or about March 1st I think.

I am like you and find myself wondering every day just what the others are doing towards the wonderful years that commence next July. Yesterday I hauled an old Sou'wester out of my trunk and the delicious tarry smell that met me was really a fragrance and I felt that I could scarcely wait to get back to the sea. You will get it in you soon; and goodness knows how you will ever get it out again. Some say that it is a Wand^el^ust but I think that it is just the Sea !

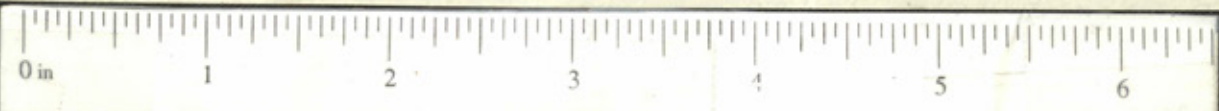
Drop me a line and tell me when I am going to see you next etc.

Sincerely,

Edmund Green



VALLEY PAPER CO.





Mr. W. E. Ekblaw
1103 W. Springfield Ave.,

Urbana.

Ill.



University Club
Fifth Avenue & 54th Street

New York, 5. Feb. 11

Dear Mr. Ekblaw;

With further
reference to your letter of
18, Jan, I have to say
that I shall send you today
two lantern slides of my son.
One was taken just before
graduation - a year before he
sailed with Perry, and the other
shortly after his return.
They are the work of Clarence
White 5 W, 31st St; this
City. Neither was posed, nor
was any artificial lighting
or produced by Hader, Nybelius

is employed.

The contrast shows what Arche
will do.

The first slide was made
from a print - the negative
not being available - and hence
is not as good as it might
have been.

Kindly return slides the
day after your lecture as
I am going away and wish
to put them in storage.

Truly yours,

H. S. Gomp





Urbana, Illinois

February 26, 1913

Ensign Fitzhugh Green

Army & Navy Club

Washington, D. C.

My dear Green:

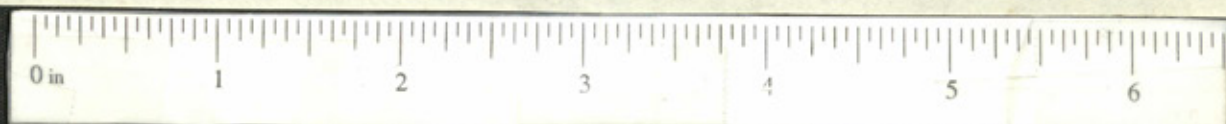
Your letter of this week certainly was encouraging and so full of news that I haven't been able to realize it all even yet. I'm glad of everything you told me, except that Stephansson has decided to let the Canadian government support his expedition.

Why can't we obtain national, or government support for our expedition? Of course, I realize that we are pretty well on the way to as fine equipment and support as we need, but it would mean more to the people of this country if the government were to sustain us actively.

As you say, the personnel of our party seems fine. Do you feel that it would be wise to have a much larger party even if the funds for more should be forthcoming? One of the best bits of news that I've heard in addition to what you told me, is that Mr. A. C. Bent, who is writing "Life Histories of North American Birds," will accompany us the first summer. He is a splendid man and a first-rate ornithologist. I shall be very glad too when Dr. M. C. Tanquary is finally and officially secured to us, for he is a superb man.

The Wanderlust? I'm afraid it is, Green, and I've got it so bad these days, that I can hardly stick to my work.





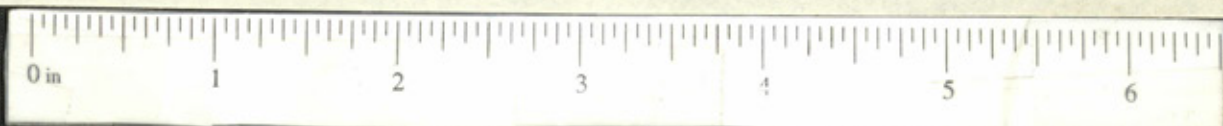
Ensign Fitzhugh Green -2

I enclose a clipping from our College Daily, giving a somewhat garbled account of my lecture here. I have been asked to give it at the State Normal University in April.

Let me hear from you soon again, Green.

Sincerely





Urbana, Illinois

March 25, 1913

Ensign Fitzhugh Green

Army and Navy Club

Washington, D. C.

My dear Green:

If you have not already heard the good news, you will be glad to learn that the University of Illinois has definitely decided to support our expedition, and that Dr. Tanquary has been formally appointed zoologist to our party. You can not be happier over the outcome than I am; and I know that when you meet Tanquary you will like him immensely.

I am glad, too, to note how you have interested the government in our enterprise. When such munificent support comes to our scientific expedition I feel that we need to employ every means in our power to make good in every way we can and to obtain the scientific data so much desired. You may be sure, Green, too, that I am glad to see you second in command of our party. Of course, I suppose Ellsworth would have been all right, but I shall feel more assured of safety and success with you in the place that he would have filled. I shall count on you to give me no small aid in my geologic work, for there seems to be no one else who has taken any direct interest in the geologic work.

Tanquary comes to Illinois next week to stay here with me until we leave for New York. He intends to put in all his time preparing for the trip. We are both anxious for the time to come when we shall start.





Ensign Fitzhugh Green -2

I hope I may hear from you soon. With sincerest
regards, I remain

Sincerely yours

1103 West Springfield Avenue
Urbana, Illinois





Enclosures

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
BUREAU OF STEAM ENGINEERING,
OFFICE OF THE NAVAL INSPECTOR OF ENGINEERING MATERIAL,
The General Electric Co.

Schenectady New York.

April 2, 1913.

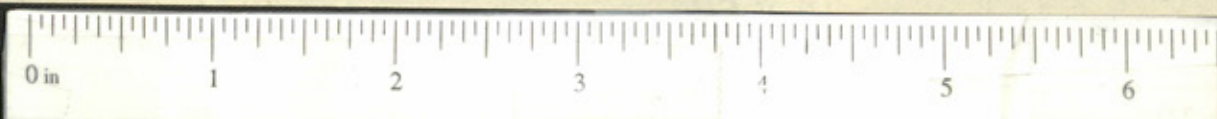
Dear Ekblaw:

The other day I heard the great news about the backing we are to receive from Illinois and about Dr. Tanquary's appointment. If you and Mr. MacMillan approve him I haven't a doubt but that he is the best in the world. I am looking forward to the pleasure of meeting him and consider that we are extraordinarily lucky to be able to get a man that you yourself will fully approve, principally because I trust your good judgement so thoroughly.

Your letter this morning confirmed all of this. I did not take very seriously what you said about my geological work because you will have to work mostly with my willing interest alone; but I will trade you all the navigation or anything else I have for the pleasure and experience I will get by just working with you in some the great trips we will have.

As for my being "second", we are all second-- and so close, I hope, that we can back our leader to the last ditch.

I am up here for a short time with the wireless operator I got the Navy Department to give me. He is a good man and an excellent electrician. As soon as I get things in shape I will return to Washington to graduate from G.W.U., via Phila. and New York. The Electric Storage Co. of Philadelphia are going to



TELEPHONE

ADDRESS INSPECTOR OF ENGINEERING MATERIALS, U. S. NAVY

AND REFER TO NO.

NAVY DEPARTMENT

Enclosure

BUREAU OF STEAM ENGINEERING

OFFICE OF THE NAVAL INSPECTOR OF ENGINEERING MATERIALS

Will return to Washington

0 in

1

2

3

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6

give us our storage batteries, without which continual electric lights would be out of the question.

I have just heard from New York that a splendid doctor had applied and had been accepted. Of course there have been a great number of applications for that position but it is hard to fill with the right man.

I just sent Mr MacMillan the names of some books that I thought he ought to get for the library. I included L. Agassiz's geological sketches. I think they are interesting reading but thought I had better mention the fact to you because this is not in my line.

Write when you get a chance.

Sincerely,

F. Leigh Green.

PS. I was relieved to learn that the floods have not washed you away.





Urbana, Illinois

April 18, 1913

Ensign Fitzhugh Green

Army and Navy Club

Washington, D. C.

My dear Green:

I ~~am~~ so busy these days that I hardly have time to write, but I wish to acknowledge your last letter, which did me a great deal of good. Out here so far from the base of operations one feels that he is working on a dream rather than a reality.

I find it no small matter to complete my lists of equipment because there are so many minor things to get track of in both botany and geology, but since practically nothing need be ordered specially made or from abroad, I feel that I am not delaying our work any. I'd rather take my time and feel that I am ordering everything we need, and getting what is best, and best adapted to our work.

As I study upon the problems we may encounter I grow enthusiastic over the splendid field in which we have to work. Certainly we ought to accomplish a great deal.

Have you run across Henry Gannett's paper on "Aims and Methods of Cartography" Maryland Geological Survey, 1908?





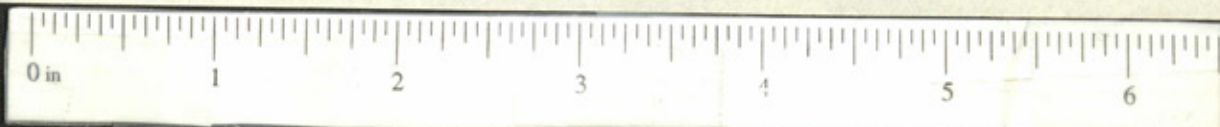
Ensign Fitzhugh Green -2

While it is a part of his bulletin, U.S.G.S. which I feel sure you have, it is so small in itself that I thought you might like to know of it as a desirable little manual. Other books that I would recommend to your consideration are "Exploration of The Air by Means of Kites" which is a record of the work done by the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory (A. Lawrence Rotch, Director) and which is a reprint from the "Annals of the Astronomical Observatory of Harvard College" (John Wilson & Sons, University Press); and "The Atmosphere, Its Characteristics and Dynamics" by F. J. B. Cordier.

Yes, Agassiz's studies are good, and will be a valuable part of our library.

Tanquary sends his regards. With good wishes I remain,

Sincerely yours





BONG

MOBILE



Urbana, Illinois

April 26, 1913

Ensign Fitzhugh Green

Army and Navy Club

Washington, D. C.

My dear Green:

I find that in my botany work I shall have great need of several special thermometers, and since you have charge of the meteorological supplies I am writing to you to ask you to attend to getting for me the following set:

Six Spirit Minimum Thermometers with a range of 40 deg. below.

Two Spirit Minimum Thermometers with a range of 70 deg. below.

Eight Maximum Thermometers.

Four Maximum and Minimum combined.

My original list was compiled from the catalogue of Eimer & Amend, 205-211 Third Avenue, New York, and I cite it merely as a suggestion of about what I need.

Eight No. 4916 Spirit Min. at \$2.00

Eight No. 4915 Mer. Max. at \$2.00

Four No. 4917 Combined at \$3.00

One No. 4920, \$8.25



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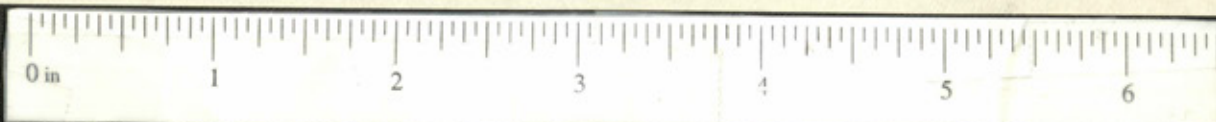


Ensign Fitzhugh Green -2

The Taylor Instrument Companies of Rochester, New York, make splendid thermometers - The Tyco's - but I have not their catalogue at hand.

Will you please let me know as soon as you can if you will attend to this for me? I imagine that you will be better able to get them at a reasonable price than I.

Sincerely yours



CLARE



CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN
CHANDLER ROBBINS
THOMAS H. HUBBARD
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CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION
(GEORGE BORUP MEMORIAL)
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
AND THE
AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
WITH THE COOPERATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

DONALD B. MACMILLAN, A.B., A.M.
Leader and Ethnologist
FITZBUGH GREEN, U.S.N.
Engineer and Physicist
W. ELMER EKLAW, A.B., A.M.
Geologist and Botanist
MAURICE C. TANQUARY, A.B., A.M., PH.D.
Zoologist

All correspondence
should be addressed to
EDMUND OTIS HOVEY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

Army and Navy Club,

Washington, D. C.,

April 29, 1913.

Mr. W. E. Ekblaw,

Urbana, Illinois.

My dear Ekblaw:-

This acknowledges yours of the 18th and 26th instants. Thank you for your suggestions about books.

I shall be very glad to attend to the matter of thermometers, and am writing to MacMillan for an appropriation to cover them. I am looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you and Tanquary in New York early in June.

I have just started twenty boxes of instruments, including the seismograph, meteorological and survey instruments to New York. I have just returned from Philadelphia, where I had the pleasure of getting together a storage battery for our list. This unit cost nearly \$2,000, and was appropriated by the Electric Storage Battery Company. Our electric equipment is splendid.

Very truly yours,

Fitzbugh Green

Ensign, U. S. Navy.

FG-FEK



Urbana, Ill., May 23, 1913.

Ensign Fitzhugh Green,
Army and Navy Club,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Green:

You ought, in my opinion, by all means to see or obtain for yourself a copy of the "Siebente Versammlung der Internationalen Kommission für Wissenschaftliche Luftschiffahrt in Wien, 28. Mai bis 1. Juni 1912" issued by the K. K. Zentralanstalt für Meteorologie und Geodynamik, Wien, from the K. K. Hof- und Staatsdruckerei; and also a copy of the Deutsches Meteorologisches Jahrbuch für 1907 (Elsass-Lothringen) issued by the Direktor der Meteorologischen Landesanstalt von Elsaß - Lothringen, Geh.-Reg.-Rat. Prof. Dr. Hugo Hergesell, published in Straasburg i. e. by the Elsassische Druckerie und Verlagsanstalt, vorm. G. Fischback.

Both these publications contain information of a meteorological nature that may be of aid to you. Prof. Hobbs of the University of Michigan is particularly desirous that our expedition take up some of the work with which these papers deal, and has sent me no little literature, which I shall in turn send on to you in this mail to the Army and Navy Club, Washington. This literature includes the publications of which I have written in this letter, but because I imagine he will wish to have them returned to him I am



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E.-Fitzhugh Green-2-

suggesting that if you find them useful you might do well to obtain them for yourself.

In a week or ten days I shall start for New York. I am anxious to be off, too. Yanquary, I think, will leave before I do.

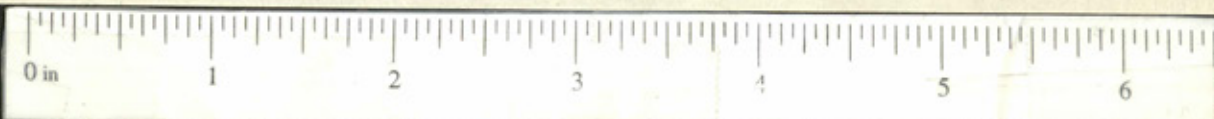
So long, Green, I shall see you soon, I trust.

Sincerely yours,

1103 W. Springfield Ave.,

Urbana, Illinois.

W.E.E.-M.M.





Urbana, Ill., May 27, 1913.

Ensign Fitzhugh Green,
Army and Navy Club,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Green:

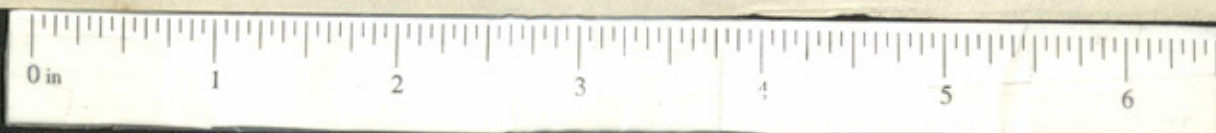
I enclose a letter which may be of interest
to you in your preparations. May I ask you to keep it for me?

In a week from now I shall be in New York, I guess, and
a week from tomorrow I shall have begun my work there. I'm
glad the grind here is nearly over.

Loyally,

1 enc .





Parker Snow Bay
January 30, 1915

My dear Fitz:

As Patia says, I have to tell you that I have set your chronometer run up (or off or something) and I am now out of date, I am sorry to say. After Capt. Corner left I wound it for three days, and then forgot it, so it has now stopped. I must therefore leave it to you to repair the damage.

By the way, Fitz, I think when you come down I can establish Jack's and my claim to the string or balls of string in controversy; but I want you to use it, if you need it, as if it were yours. The copies of invoice that were sent to Jack and me include two balls of carpet warp.

Well, I suppose I shall see you soon, Fitz. If possible, will you sledge some of the supplies here up to North Star Bay, if you consider it wise to use your dogs before you start south.

Yours,
Ek.



WES. & B. PARAGON LITH.

MADE IN U.S.A.



E + ah - Nov - 21 - 1955.

Dear E + ah at al:

We struck Cape Alexander in a whirling, smothering blizzard - same as always with the temperature 21° below zero. We landed at Headquarters frost-bitten & cold. I had a raging toothache which exploded at every bump of the komatik. Loud, crashing music; scene shifts, behold: baked beans & flap-jacks!! (Encore)

Mae & Hal are fat and cleanly shaven. Jot is thin. He now has only every other tooth in front, which adds immensely to his beauty. The yard is full of dogs & the house lousy with skins. I feel at home.

Everything is turned inside out to supply clothes and skins ordered. Much personal equipment was taken away by the natives but the valuable things there in most cases have been recovered. You on the ship must be impatient. Cheer up; tons of hulk are trotting toward the
—
— my room —



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PETER FREUCHEN

THULE
NORDRE UMANAK
GRØNLAND

Dec. 27

1915

Dear Ek - Tank - Jerome:

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

We worked hard to reach Comenak in time for Christmas dinner but were disappointed. We had much snow and some open water coming down but brought big loads. We were handicapped by lack of dog food at Comenak and were forced to carry much extra weight.

Just now I have two bitches in heat. "all the world loves a lover!" Bah!!! The World would change its mind with five or six bitches in an Eskimo dog team.

Tank, I am happy to hear that your troubles are over and the trees well at last.

-Jerome, I read your letter three times before I destroyed it. Thanks for the news.

Ek, You had a close shave but a miss is as good as a mile. —

As for the trip south you know more about it than I do. We have plenty of skins here now. The dogs are tired but should get into shape. From what I hear other plans are a bit delirious — for God's sake how do you spell that word meaning feverishly foolish —

I can hear the hammers going.

Reputations smashed to hell.

I am sure, Brothers, all unknowing —

Only... never, never tell I

F. Green



Cape York Jan 17-1916

Dear Ed:

Dr. Honey has concluded that he is not fit to make the trip south. He is not in need of medical attention yet we will not abandon him to the mercy of the kind but ignorant natives. We intend to remain here until you or Hal arrive. In fact I have planned my sledge to take in order to insure a speedy return.

Two sledges are leaving. One will pick ^{you} up at the ship and without delaying carry you to the supporting sledge which will be waiting about halfway up.

Four of us with Dr. Honey's approval respectfully request a box of chocolate (and box). Tom would prefer figs + Jams. Apologize for going changing his mind. But the decision is unanimous.

Tell Hal to ^{bring} ~~send~~ something to fill the mouse in my tooth before it kills me.

Dr. Lester

7.14



1001-1002 ship log

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Green



