

Hot Point, Mississippi  
August 24, 1934

Dearest Memory:

It was so sweet of you to call me  
on the phone "to come on up" this morn. I  
have been trying see if I could do that  
but my little affairs - not worth 15¢ -  
are in the way.

Notice has come that a special agent out  
from Birmingham by the Prudential Life Ins. Co. will  
be here sometime "very soon" to do some joint  
work with me and I guess it is up to me  
to be on the job. This town is so well "in-  
sured" already that I feel it will be quite un-  
profitable to solicit with this change, and  
I just don't want to do it either. Yet I feel  
that I should try at least.

Now do not allow my plans to interfere  
with any of yours. If the way opens up  
for me to get away from home for a few

Come slip in an extra vote against Bills  
next Tuesday.

days before school begins & hope to see you.  
At this moment that prospect is not good.

Did you ever get to have a satisfactory  
talk with Mr. Rankins about Aunt Snorre's  
estate? What do he and Harry think  
we should answer as to the sale of  
all the property?

I'm wondering if all the heirs could  
agree on the point of not selling the  
clothes, and very personal things. If you  
think well of the idea and want me  
to do it, I will write a letter to the  
administrator asking that Aunt Snorre's  
clothing and the family photographs <sup>letters</sup> etc.  
be divided into four groups and given  
to those most interested. Let this division  
be made by some persons selected by  
you and him. You represent us. Personally,



I'm not asking for any items. Just feel that  
maybe we can arrange some plan to keep  
these things from the general public.

Of course, I need and expect my  $\frac{1}{24}$  of  
whatever is left after the sale of the property  
when just claims have been paid.

Do you suppose Mr. Pepper, who has been on the  
stage building, would be interested in buying it  
or any other of this property?

I'm mailing the inventory to you, <sup>(under separate cover)</sup> since  
my visit is doubtful, and you may  
want it. Surely, do appreciate you letting  
me keep it so long. I made a copy of a  
few things that I wanted to send to a  
friend, Mrs. Haas, in Mobile. She thinks she  
can interest a customer there.

Do not get out your trip to the Fair.  
It is to good to miss. I'm sure Bob had  
a good time.

Much love to you in which the  
sisters join. I'm feeling all sorry for  
myself in disappointment. I'm leaving you  
this week. Fondly, Florence