

of work to do as I bake.
Mabel, my sister is
here, and she has
helped me can peaches,
plums, pears and
jams. We took some
plums from your
yard and a few apples.
There is plenty there
for every body. Dad's
corn ripened a little
and we had a few ears,
that were real good.

Thanks for the darling
picture - That is a wonderful
baby, I think and I love
him. Lots of love Ruth & Tom

Dingle, Idaho
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Dearest Mother,

I have been think-
ing of you a lot these
days, and missing
you so much - your
tender care like my
own Mother, and your
presence in the "Big
House".

We are getting along
fine and Ken is
feeling a lot better
and able to work
harder each day. He

enjoys his food which at first he didn't, and is putting on weight. He can swim now, and even dive, and walks up straight whenever he doesn't forget. I believe he is a lot happier.

We have the water and are now getting our septic tank. The windows are being weather stripped. Ken

drog the drain for the tank, but we have Parker here to pour the cement.

It has been cold but the fireplace does very well, even though it smokes occasionally. Vallo says he is coming to help us snow.

It seems strange not to be at school and I feel like a tenant. I have plenty

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