

July 15, 1901.

Dear Grandfather,

Your letter of July 12th call all right and I made my settlement with Mr. Werntz at once. Our school has grown to about sixty pupils now and five of the boys are from Texas. Three of the boys from Texas are Germans and I find that several of [???] cant [???] speak German.

Arithmetic is taught here by different methods and much shorter than those

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that I have been used to, so on the last three exams in arithmetic I did not do so well because I had not become familiar with the contracted methods. In all the English exams held so far I have made good grades and have also made good grades in Algebra. You see I will have to get used to this short method, as that is the method taught in the Academy.

There are all kinds of boys here and some of them have never covered the required ground in mathematics.

These boys of course got

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their appointments without a competitive exam. From today there are 46 days left until the exams and I am going to put in about three fourths of my time in mathematics and the remainder on the English subjects.

We had rain here for the last three days and that cooled it off a bit. What makes it so hot here is the wind is nearly allways [sic] from the southwest, or at least it had been that hot last week. Now since the rain it is ~~very~~ cool enough.

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Is everyone well down there? How is little Charlie getting along? I will write and tell you my grades in arithmetic for next week for I have been improving right along in the new method.

I am well and take a walk out to the marine camp, which is about a mile and a half from here, three times a week for exercise.

Love to everyone from your affectionate grandson

[signed]

Chester W Nimitz