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Dear Sonny,

Deciding I could get more done here than in <sup>K</sup>ansas City, I didn't, as you know, go home. As a matter of fact I didn't do very much here after all. Oh, I daydreamed, if that is doing something. And I think it is. Jung, the famous writer on psychology doesn't like daydreaming. Of people and daydreaming he says:

"Daydreaming \*\*\*\*\* enslaves him to the habit of make-believe, further weakens his ability to overcome his difficulties and to adjust to life as it is."

But what fool would want to adjust himself to life as it is today! The whiff of an H-bomb hidden in a luggage locker in Grand Central Station is like as not to vomit us all into total extinction. So are we suppose to sit around and ponder the words of an eminent scientist who wrns that the Hell bomb is just as apt as not to set off a chain reaction that will destroy the world? Maybe its just as well to daydream -- to make the roses bloom in December or cool yourself with a mental snow storm in July. Maybe if more people daydreamed they wouldn't worry so much about how many communists are in the State Department, or whether Achison is writing sceret love letter to Joe over in the scarlet country.

And speaking of the State Department, the radio tells me today that they have made some drastic changes in their Far Eastern Affairs office. Under-Secretary Butterworth is now in charge of that office. All of which points to the fact that the State Department is about to make up its mind whether to rearm Japan and whether to give the Japanese a peace treaty. These two points were on my mind, especially the former, when I got as far as the flunky boy during my visit there last summer. If there are communists in the department you have to give them credit. At least they got there, which is far more than a commonplace, loyal ole citizen could do.

Albert Edward Wiggam says in order to become an effective public speaker you must (1) have genuine interest in your subject--must want to talk about it, and (2) arrange frequent repatition and constant practice, and (3) never make a movement that does not mean something. "This applies to ordinary

