

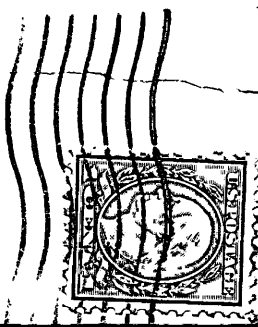
Margaret Goodell;

You are

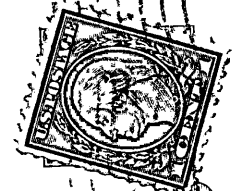
cordially invited to a luncheon party to be given by Eva Swanson to her Sunday school Class on Friday evening at four o'clock.

Eva Swanson

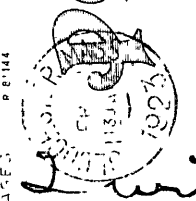
Whrenpost
Dear Margaret - I forgot the date of your birthday day thought - it was in the till I got the card. will send it my way. It is like June here now I leave here the 30th will take me 2 nights (2 days) to go Guy will meet me in Denver
Love to all
Lyla



Mavis Margaret Goodell
E. Lindero
Denver!



[1923]



Mavis Margaret Goodell
E. Lindero
Denver

I wish you girls could look in on this old fishing town. Interesting indeed. There are artists everywhere who visited some of the wonderful situations - and are seeing the scenery along the beautiful rivers - Lake Frontaludon

Hi-ya
Hi take it well wound + oiled, in the thumb is not hands.

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POST CARD

At Home:

My dear little girls,
It was
such a joy to receive
your sweet and interesting
letter. It seemed to bring
my beloved child, so
near to me again, for
it was a delight to have
Verita tell me about your
dear Daddy, your precious
mother and your own
dear little selves.
Verita told me all

about the roasting of the
sweet corn, the gathering
of the nuts and the
five times is general
that you had, but best
of all was the delightful
company.

It must be nice for
you little girls to have
a real play house
when you can sleep &

do some cooking. Your
home must be very pretty
and attractive, and the
changes that your
parents have made, the
picture of your home is
very pretty. It must have
been great sport for you
to go "rabbit hunting"
with your Father and
to gather the better nuts
what fun you must have

had I wish that my sweet
precious Venita could
have been with you but
she is happy in heaven,
with our blessed Lord.
I hope some time

~~you can all come~~
and see me for Venita
loved you all so do I.
with love to you both & your
dear mother & very best
wishes to your father & wishing
you all a Merry Christmas & a
happy New Year. I am,
Truly yours,
Maudie Studgeron

(Newton, MA.)
Newton Oct 15th 1924.

Dear Margaret

I am
writing for Benita who is
very ill, she has been thinking
of you and wanting to write.
She hastens to say that
your music progress has
been most interesting and
that the New England Con-
servatory books are excellent
whether you would require
the second or third book
just now Benita can not tell
but Mrs. Bates will know.

The dear little girl has been very
ill, a rare case of dropping
of the stomach & have often
had Santa's sweets of your
good mother & father and you
sweet children - Santa
sends love to you all,
Sincerely yours,
Florence Palmer

2/4/1924
At Home, From
Boston

Dear Mrs. Goodell,

It was so
kind and thoughtful
of you to send me
your sweet little
girls photograph - I
shall always prize
the picture and it
will be among my

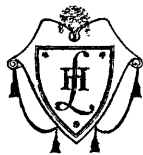
truly blessed to
have two such sweet
lovely little daughters
& I hope God will
preserve them to you
Thanking you so
much for your gift &
not lose to you & the
little girls & best wishes to
Mr. Goodell, I am
sincerely yours,
Maudie at Andover.

treasures.

We are having very
cold and stormy
weather & much snow
in Newton
I shall be glad when
the spring comes & it
is not very distant, I
grow so lonely for my
precious little Venita
& the days seem so
dark & lonely. Dear
Mrs. Goodell you are

These letters
are to Reg too.

6/15/1927



THE LEE HOUSE
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12:30 Tues Nite.

Dad + Mother

Here it is write again. It rained all forenoon and part of the afternoon. This morning we went thru the Capital. It was wonderful. I'll tell you all about it when I get home. We went down town this afternoon. Got some souvenirs. Was in 3-104 stores.

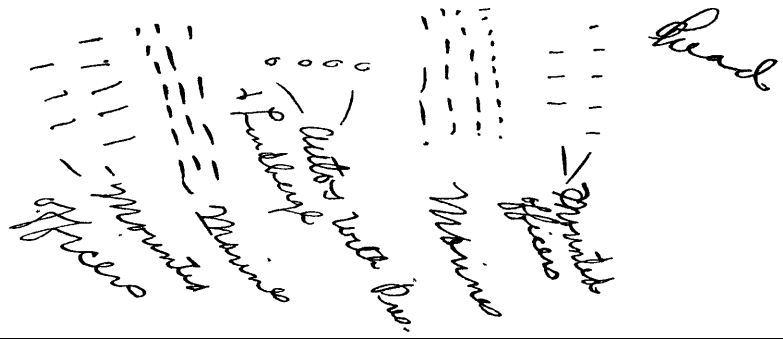
I was so disappointed this morning. It was raining so this morning that we couldn't go to the Artillery + Cavalry Grounds. Huh

was going with me.

To-nite we went to the
Keiths Vandiville. It was
wonderful. Then we went to
Paradise. Mr Jamel told the
proprietor that the Lee house
down there & we would get wonder-
ful service. We sure got the
service.

We're packing to nite for Philly.

I saw Lintbeigh pass down
the white house grounds & Pennyl-
Avenue. First were as follows



10 o'clock now
going to pack now
Love
Ced

to Reg.
I'll write a little letter to Ted

can just clean up their mess. The same goes for the squirrels. Keeps me from feeding them. I will fill up the feeder if we see snow, but when the ground is bare, they are on their own.

Had a card from Millard Hodges. He is going to retire in the coming year. I will be 65 in March but plan to keep on working till I am 70 when they will throw me out anyway. Having lived like a couple grasshoppers, Barbara and I would be totally dependent on Joe Joe and secondly, I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I didn't have a job.

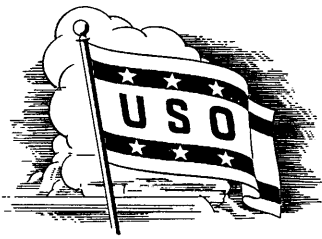
Margaret Dear, Barbara joins me in wishing you a very Merry Christmas. We send our best wishes for everything nice for 1972. Have a nice holiday.

Love
Joe

December 14, 1971

Margaret Dear -

It's that time of year again for old friends to stop by and say "Hello" and bring them up to date. Outside of a bit of trouble with my legs, I just keep rolling along. But walking more than a hundred feet becomes a project. Barbara is fine and our son came out of the Navy last month and has settled in Connecticut to be near his girl friend. They are planning to get married this summer. The State is in financial difficulty and in order to save money, they have taken me off the road for the time being and put me on straight desk work. I don't mind so much during the winter, but I do hope that they will find some more money by spring so that I can go travelling again. I was very happy with that job, although I am not unhappy with what I am doing now. Those damn Blue Jays keep on throwing their sunflower seed on the ground. I bet I have a layer two or three inches thick. So I am not filling up their feeder as long as there is no snow on the ground. They



Sunday
April 27-1947

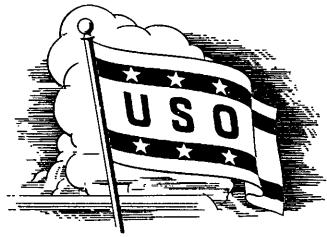
Dear Margaret

No use trying to thank you for your lovely wedding present. It was entirely unexpected and therefore that much more of a surprise. When I came home Barbara had it all wrapped up again and shouted as I came in "A Wedding present! A Wedding present!" It scared the daylights out of me. I knew it couldn't be our golden wedding anniversary, (I should live that long), but I thought maybe somebody had remembered our first or second and I had forgotten all about it. Barbara is going to use them for show only. We were both delighted.

It is a shame that we haven't had an opportunity to pay you that long promised visit at "Harb of the Winds", it

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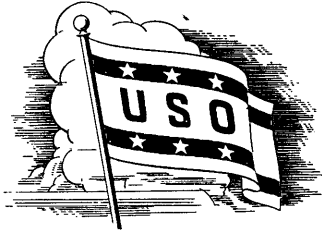


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dishboard. a lovely place to bring a bride after having her travel 3000 miles to the promised land. July, August and September were nearly unbearable. She got a job at Wesson Oil in the office and that helped to keep her happy. In the meantime I was trying to find a place where I could be happy. My first job was with a small engineering company. The boss made me assistant secretary and had all kinds of papers drawn up to that effect. But here was a "Stinker", wanted me to do some dirty work next laundry man. I had fresh air in my mind and wanted to be outside and figured a laundry route would give me that. I got stuck on a route where everybody lives in apartment houses and all my customers

would be a treat to visit and have you tell us about the farm and what you are doing and I would be happy to be able to tell ^{you} that we think we have finally got that lucky break everybody hopes to get at some time.

To go back to my discharge a year ago February 27. I picked Barbara up in N.Y. a week later and took her to my sister in law expecting a month vacation and honeymoon but the whole thing turned into a nightmare. Early in April we were at Bayonne N.J. to inquire about a couple foot lockers and besides locating the foot lockers we found a furnished attic room. Bed, chair (straight) a wobbly little night table and a little "easy" chair "But don't use it because it needs to be fixed!" (which was never done.) Kitchen primitive for us and another couple in another part of the attic. Two burner hot plate, leaky ice box and a couple boxes for

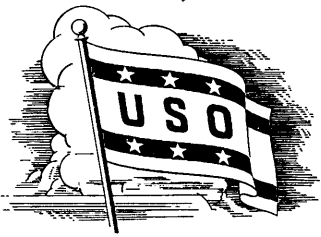


unorganized. The president of the company is one of those men who hasn't the least conception of an office. He is a marvelous chemist but the office is just an extra room. He orders stuff over the phone and forgets all about it and wonders the next day and wonders who ordered all that junk when it all comes in, etc, etc. But he is a great guy. And give me another month and I think I'll have been straightened out.

Last December we found our apartment. I don't know if I have told you about it, but anyway I'll give it to you in a few words. The American Legion sent me one day to look at the apartment on top of the Democratic Club on

on the fifth and sixth floors, and no elevators. Next I was Food Salesman. Not bad, but no future. Kept my eyes open for the best. You can see I was having a hell of a time getting adjusted. Most of the boys probably have a rough time because fighting for a few years would naturally make it rough to get back in the groove. But I was having a tough time because my stay in England, particularly the last year was a vacation.

A few weeks ago I spotted an ad in the local paper and called up about the job. It is a new corporation, looking for a man who could do the bookkeeping, handle the correspondence, lick stamps, be office boy, give first aid, make a cup of coffee and all the various odds and ends that may come up in an unorganized office, and I mean



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So after four months of scraping and scrubbing and painting we now have a lovely place. Everybody "Ohs" and "Ahs" when they come in. And if you get a vacation this summer and should like to see New York please don't worry about making reservations, just take the ferry to Staten Island. We think it's God's Country and I think you will agree providing you can make Edinburgh No 1 on the list of your favorite places.

I don't know if this letter has helped any to give you an idea of how we are doing, but the general idea

Staten Island. The Knew before-hand that I wouldn't want it but that was the only thing available. So I took a run out to this place, and honest you have never ever seen anything like it in the movies. Nobody had used it for years. The paint on ceilings and walls were hanging in blisters. Dirt about an inch thick all over the floors.

Feriber — but, maybe with a lot of work it could be made liveable. Brought Barbara over that evening and talked to the President of the club who told us the apartment would be rent-free, no utilities to pay and a lease for one year, with an option to renew. Furthermore if we would do the work they would buy the paint and whatever other material we might need.

is that we feel that we are
on the road to a nice bright
future.

Thanks again Margaret
for your lovely present, and
please write and tell us
how you are and what you
~~are doing.~~ And we are
keeping you to your invitation
of so long ago that if and
when we get an opportunity
we are coming over to spend
a pleasant visit at the
"Harb of the Winds."

Best regards now and

As always

Barbara & John

292 Van Duzer Street

Stapleton, Staten Island

ny.

North Collins N.Y.

Oct. 29, 1934.

My Dear Friend —

I guess you think by this time that I paid no attention to your letter. But I did. I did not know anything about this Abolism you mentioned, but I have an old Aunt, my father's sister, living in Hamburg, and I waited, hoping to get to see her. There did not seem to be any opportunity so I had my oldest daughter, Dorothy, go to see her. She ^(Dorothy) couldn't get Auntie to recall any of you people in Pennsylvania or Abolism either.

Of course Dorothy didn't know
Ella Avery

enough about our ancestors to make anything clear to the old lady so she learned nothing. I am in hopes to get out there before long and maybe I can get her to recall some things I do not know.

As to your relationship to us, I think your great Grandmother Goodell was my Grandfather Goodell's sister. (Aunt Polly). I think Uncle Layton Goodell was a distant relative to his wife before marriage. I am sure this Aunt of mine would know all about it if I can get her mind to function properly. She is eighty-five or more years of age so it isn't to be wondered at if she forgets some things.

Edith and Alice are both teaching school. Edith is here in our home district and Alice is near East Aurora, a distance of about twenty-five miles. She has driven back and forth every day this fall till today. We have been having our first snow storm. Alice took the car this morning and will keep it till Wednesday. Both girls have to attend a teachers' conference in Buffalo Thursday and Friday. They both enjoy teaching very much. Edith graduated from the Fredonia Normal school two years ago and this is the first school she has been able to get. Alice is teaching on a training class certificate and this is the last year she can teach till she goes to school. She makes a good teacher but I don't know whether she will go on to school or not.

I have thought of you people in
Edinburgh many times and wished
I knew you all better. Couldn't
your people and you drive down
here. We would love to have you.

My Mother died in February 1933.
She got up one morning before the
rest of us did and, we suppose,
was warming herself by the gas
stove. Anyway her night gown got
afire and before I could get
out the flames she was burned
so badly that she only lived about
twenty hours.

John is still here with us. George
is in third year high school,
Amy is married and in a home
of her own. Oland is in Johannesburg
Pa. at the same job he has had for
years. Would like very much to
hear from you again. Best regards to all



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DEAR POLICYHOLDER

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VERY TRULY YOURS,

COMMERCIAL UNDERWRITING DEPARTMENT

Brighton 1/3/24.

Dear Friends: —

Here comes my answer to Margaret's letter, which I received quite a while before Christmas. I was over to Ethel's nearly a week at Christmas time. I spent a few days in Denver during vacation also. I get another vacation in a way next week for I will be in Denver helping at the "Western Five-ock Show" held there.

I have been to Ethel's twice since Christmas. Her baby walks and tries to talk some. Her boy is a pretty big lad now. He gets in coal and water and feeds the hogs.

We have had very cold weather here since New Year's. Has been below zero several nights but nearly every day is bright and sunny. We have had a foot of snow a couple of times which has lasted a week or less. There has been lots of snow in the mountains so there will be lots of irrigation water!

- I dont believe I would want
to take a picnic or camping trip
out into the mountains now.
They look pretty cold from here
just now.

A Railroad tunnel is being
built just northwest of Denver
thru the continental divide range
of mountains. It will probably
be finished about 1926. and will
reduce the mileage from Chicago to
San Francisco by about 200 miles;
and reduce the time needed to climb
~~over still more.~~ It will then permit
two main roads to route their
trains thru Denver - instead of around
by Wyoming or New Mexico. The tunnel
will be over six miles long. I expect
to drive over and see the work
on it several times next summer.
Will make a nice Sunday drive over.

all well. I'd hope that this finds you
since I haven't heard from mother
since Christmas time but expect to soon.
Will wish you all a happy new year
even if I am a couple of weeks
late.

very sincerely,

L. A. Amidon!

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Miss Margaret Goodell
Edinboro, Pa.


Nov. 2, 1960

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-All work to be done in a neat and workmanlike manner.
We have not included any painting in the above price.


Contractor

Owner



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
HARRISBURG

June 7, 1946

ADDRESS REPLY TO:
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

Miss Margaret Goodell
Edinboro
Pennsylvania

Dear Miss Goodell:

We have your letter in regard to termites and enclose for your information our circular on the control of these insects. If you are not sure that the insects are termites, specimens submitted to this office will be identified for you.

Very truly yours,

A. B. CHAMPLAIN
Principal Entomologist

ABC:ber
Encl.

PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
HARRISBURG

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TERMITES

Although these insects are often referred to as "white ants" they are not true Ants, and may be distinguished from true ants by a difference in body structure. The middle of the body of ants is very much restricted, while the bodies of termites are restricted very little and look much like small roaches. They are capable of much more damage than ants and are more difficult to control. Wood may be damaged by several other insects and their damage may be confused with termites. Most of the other wood feeders either make holes in the surface of the wood or throw out sawdust-like castings. Termites seldom have openings to the outside and sawdust castings are never in evidence, but a material resembling wood putty is evident on both the inside and outside of the infested wood. The damage is usually hidden. ~~Our species nest only in moist soil and cannot live without this moisture.~~ They may build shelter tubes from the ground over sides of foundation to enable them to reach the wood above and at the same time maintain this vital moisture supply.

CONTROL:

Find the nesting place in the soil and treat the area with one of the following: (1) A mixture of one part of coal tar creosote and three parts of lightweight fuel oil. Use at the rate of four gallons to ten lineal feet along a foundation in a ditch thirty inches deep. Apply additional material as the trench is filled. Or, (2) Orthodichlorobenzene at the rate of two gallons to ten lineal feet. This material may be applied in two inch crowbar holes put down every fifteen inches and thirty inches deep.

In reference to the insecticide DDT for termites, it has been recommended that five percent of DDT in kerosene solution or in emulsion can be used as a soil poison in the same manner as mentioned for other material. Thus used, DDT has been found to be effective as a soil poison for more than two seasons. Treatments with DDT in the soil at the emerging point of termites or the nesting area, may be an effective control.

Further suggestions for repair and control: (1) Close all avenues ~~between ground and the material to be protected by imposing barriers of metal,~~ concrete or chemically treated wood; (2) Remove all structural unsound wood and replace with concrete or chemically treated wood (wood impregnated with creosote or chromated zinc chloride under pressure). After treatment, make frequent inspections for signs of activity, searching for the covered passage-ways over the face of new concrete work or other barriers .

PREVENTIONS:

(1) Keep all woodwork from contact with the ground. (2) Support untreated wood above ground on a barrier of concrete or masonry laid in cement mortar. (3) Fill cracks in concrete, masonry walls, floors, and foundations with cement mortar. (4) Maintain a metal shield as a barrier below wood to be insulated from ground when necessary. (5) Provide adequate drainage of soil beneath and around any structures susceptible to termite attack.

There are several very comprehensive publications on the subject of termites published by the Government Printing Office. Among these are "Preventing Damage by Termites or White Ants" (Farmers' Bulletins 1472) and "Termites' in Buildings" (Leaflet No. 31). For information regarding these publications, write to the United States Bureau of Entomology, Washington, D.C.