

Sammy Wright

Friend Sammie

Edinbo West 1886

I wood like to know if I
could com and live of to your
~~and~~ house and live just if I
was your ow boy untill I am 21
years old my father said I could

answer soon

Tom Goodell

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FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
MERCER, PA. (2ND FLOOR)

October 25, 1950

Mr. Todd Goodell
Edinboro, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Goodell:

We have checked with our bank and we find that check #2757 which was made payable to you and Mr. Salchak has not been cashed. I presume that Mr. Salchak has this check in his possession and I know of no reason why he should not turn it over to you.

We have lived up to our agreement and loaned Mr. Salchak the money to pay this.

Trusting that you will be able to get your money at once, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Norman R. Rough

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Secretary-Treasurer

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October 5, 1950

Mr. Todd Goodell
Edinboro, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Goodell:

On October 3 we mailed Mr. Salchak a check for \$1500.00
for rent which was made jointly to Mr. Salchak and you.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Edna L. Rodgers'.

Edna L. Rodgers
Ass't Secretary-Treasurer

ELR

INDENTURE, made this 26th day of July, 1950, by and between

Todd Goodell and Ella Goodell, his wife

of the Borough of Edinboro

County of Erie and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, (hereinafter called Grantors) and the PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY, a Pennsylvania corporation (hereinafter called Grantee).

WITNESSETH: That, in consideration of the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) received from Grantee, Grantors hereby grant and convey to Grantee, its successors and assigns, the right to construct, maintain and operate an electric line consisting of wood poles, conductors, overhead and underground lightning protective wires, private communication wires, guys, push braces and accessory apparatus and equipment deemed by Grantee to be necessary therefor, upon, over, across and under the lands of Grantors situated in the Borough of Edinboro of Washington County of Erie Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, bounded as follows:

Northerly by lands now or formerly of Pioneer Materials Company and Samuel Anderson

Southerly by lands of G. G. Hostetler and A. G. Cole

Easterly by land of K. O. Shelhamer

Westerly by lands of Pioneer Materials Company, Edinboro Cemetery Association, and G. G. Hostetler

Permission is hereby granted to revamp and rebuild 33 KV line located adjacent to Grantors west property line

For the consideration above set forth, Grantors further grant and convey to the Grantee, its successors and assigns, the following rights and privileges in connection with the aforesaid electric line:

1. The right to lease and/or convey in part, or all, the rights granted herein and the facilities constructed pursuant thereto to other utilities and particularly to telephone companies for the purpose of furnishing telephone service.
2. The right, from time to time, to install on said line such additional apparatus and equipment as Grantee may deem necessary or convenient.
3. The right to remove all or any part of said line.
4. The right to trim, cut or remove trees, underbrush and other obstructions that are within thirty (30) feet of any wire strung on said line; provided, however, any damage (other than for said trimming, cutting or removing) to the property of Grantors caused by said Grantee in maintaining said line shall be borne by the said Grantee.
5. The right to enter upon Grantors' land for the purposes herein set forth.

Reserving, however, to Grantors the right to cultivate the ground between the poles or other supporting structures of said line; provided that such use shall not interfere with or obstruct the rights herein granted

It is understood between the parties hereto that not more than one line of poles shall be erected and maintained pursuant to this grant.

The words "Grantors" and "Grantee" shall include their heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns as the case may be.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Grantors have duly executed this Indenture the day and year first above written.

WITNESS:

Ernest A. Guck

(SEAL)

(SEAL)

(SEAL)

(SEAL)

Address

P E N N S Y L V A N I A
E L E C T R I C  **C O M P A N Y**

Erie, Pennsylvania, July 25, 1950

Mr. Todd Goodell
Waterford Road, RD 6
Edinboro, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

This is in reply to your verbal request to Messrs. C. E. Rubner and E. A. Clark of our Company July 25, 1950 regarding cutting and trimming brush on the west boundary of your property.


We hereby agree to trim, cut, and remove the trees and brush on your property adjacent to the west boundary line on the portion abutting the land owned by Pioneer Materials Company, Edinboro Cemetery Association, and "The Cove". We also agree to apply 2,4D and 2,4,5T as a brush spray on this portion of your property from which the brush was removed. This portion of your property in question extends east and west of the existing and/or proposed 33 KV transmission line as located on and off your property within a 100 foot distance on each side of said line.

We hereby agree to maintain by trimming, cutting, or spraying a right of way strip adjacent to said transmission line that extends 30 feet in each direction from any conductors on said transmission line.

This agreement on our part is contingent upon your granting to Pennsylvania Electric Company a right of way comprising a distance of 30 feet each side from any one of the conductors on the 33 KV transmission line that traverses your property from north to south.

Very truly yours,

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY


K. H. ISHLER
Division Engineer

KHI:W

*Above spraying to be repeated
second year if not satisfactory.*

*Carl E Rubner
Sub District Supervisor*

Edinboro, Pennsylvania
March 25, 1929

Mr. T. E. Munce,
Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of March 19th. was received and contents noted. I gave Dr. Britton all the information for which you asked when he tested my cows. It would be impossible for me to take the numbers that you sent me and identify the cows to which they belonged. I can tell you that all the cows that were condemned came from Crawford County, which is a certified county. At the time the cows were condemned, I looked up all the information you want and gave it to Dr. Britton. If this is not satisfactory please let me know and I will try to do anything I can as I am not in a position to stand the loss. Is this a new law? There has never been anything like this required before.

Yours truly,

Edinboro, Pa.
Washington Township

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
HARRISBURG

BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

March 28, 1929.

Mr. Todd Goodell,
Edinboro, Pa.

Dear Sir:

We have your letter of March 25th, regarding reactors in your herd which we have been unable to identify.

Animal tag #A131418, a grade Jersey 9 years old, reported as having been purchased from Matheas Baron, Albion, Cressewago Township, Pa., and animal tag #67246K, a grade Jersey 3 years old, reported as having been purchased from Fred Salen of Cambridge Springs, Woodcock Township, Pa.

What we need, in order to complete your indemnity claim, is information to establish the fact that these animals were added to your herd in accordance with the provisions outlined for adding animals to herds in tested areas.

We are enclosing a bulletin AI-54, and suggest that you refer to pages 6, 7 and 8, and if you can advise us the name and address, including the name of the township of the owner in whose herd these animals were previously tested under supervision, we will be glad to make further search here, but unless the fact can be established that these animals were added to your herd in accordance with the provisions of the Area Plan they will not be eligible for indemnity.

Very truly yours,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'T. E. Mance'.

Kindly refer to
Washington Twp.

T. E. Mance,
Director, Bureau of Animal Industry.

1440 Clarkson St., Denver
Dec. 13, 1923

Dear Friend,

I can imagine my surprise to meet a person in Massachusetts who had taught in Edinburgh but I was very glad to meet Miss Dudgeon and get some late news. Now and then I hear from Prof. Cooper and last summer I had a short visit with Sallie and Fannie McClure but, as a rule I don't get much news from there. Yesterday I had a visit with Inda McChesney, a sister of Katie's. She told me

about Mabel and Grace Scrafton being in the schools here. Their mother lives here too. I see by your card that Grace was in your class.

That list of names recalls many faces that I should be glad to see. I met one of the McCammon boys in Oregon in 1903 and think it was Charles but am not sure.

I came to Denver this year to help settle the estate of a brother who passed away last spring. I had spent several summers

here but knew little about the winters. I have been quite surprised to find so little snow and so much sunshine. During November we had just one cloudy day and early in this month we had one day so warm that there was no fire in the furnace until nearly five o'clock. The temperature was reported to be 66° at eight in the morning.

Please give my kindest regards to your father and mother and to Ned. I remember Maud

but suppose she doesn't
remember me. I also
send my regards to
your wife if I did not
know her.

I thank you for send-
ing the cards that I am
returning.

Most sincerely

Mara Lu Ferguson

B. H. OLDS, D. V. M.

VETERINARIAN

CONNEAUT, OHIO, Jan 28 1919.

Mr. Frank La Bounty
Kingsville Ohio

Dear Sir: I was much surprised to find the three certificates of Registry transferred to you last spring in my desk today. I was of the impression that they had been mailed to you. Hope the delay has not inconvenienced you in any way. And further more I hope the Ayrshires as well as yourself are doing nicely.

Yours Truly
B. H. Olds

Tuesday, morning
June 3, - 1902.

Dear Friend,

Your last letter
was received yesterday
and I was very glad
to get it but was sorry
to hear that you didn't
hear of our great loss
sooner. I didn't get your
other letter until late
Friday afternoon.

After I read your letter
I wondered how I would
answer it. It seemed so
hard to think that you
had not met mamma
as many times you
were over but you know
she was it feeling well

the first time you came. I had asked her if she wouldn't come in and see you and she would say wait until the next time and perhaps I will feel better. One night, it was the last night you came she was sitting up and sat up longer than usual, after she went to bed she said she sat up thinking she could see you but she got tired and went to bed.

O Todd it don't seem possible she has gone and left us our very best friend on earth. What a blessing we are ^{all}

able to take care of ourselves excepting Grandpa and Ruth but there is enough to give them good care. Todd, had I been as ready to go as Nanna was I would of willingly went in her place for we little know what trouble there is in the future.

But we have one great comfort to think that she was prepared to go. Little did I think that morning when I wrote that hasty note that Nanna would be so far away when it reached you.

I expected to have more
time to write and
write a longer letter
but I have so little
time to spare. Anna
has been very sick
here ever since Thursday
and I have been up
most night and day.

I don't feel much like
myself this morning.
You will please excuse
me, ^{for} not writing about
any thing else for I
feel as though I could
not.

I will look for a long
letter from you by Thurs.
hoping you are well

I remain

Lovingly
Grace J.

P.S. your letters done me
so much good G. J. M.

[Jan 8, 1898]

North Hall,

Sunday evening

Dear little Todd,

It has been some little time since I received your letter, but, I have been very busy since it came to me; and I sincerely beg your pardon for being so negligent.

I am very sorry, indeed, that you fell from the train. And am so sorry that you

fell and got hurt.

Now, Todd, I suppose you are the happiest boy in the world since you have little Dott's promise, and I congratulate you on having the promise of the hand of such a lovely girl. And, truly believe she is quite a proud of you; And knows your many good qualities. Now, my little friend, do your best and all will be right. I felt like crying the day I talked to you in Music Hall but thought more of

because I believe I understand you much better now.

Now, Todd, whenever I can help you, don't be afraid to ask me I'm always ready to help you.

Yes, Dott did tell me about all, and, I gave my consent, very cordially. This is my sixth letter to-day and my brain and hand are a bit weary.

I dare say that you have your many lessons prepared.

Todd, I'm very sorry

that I disappointed, you
people so much in not
coming; but rest assured
nothing escapes me
unawarded, and until
then; I most heartily
express my gratitude
for your kindness; in
my behalf. However, I
~~was not aware of the~~
fact, ^{in time} to write, and did
not think to telegraph
to you. But, beg your
pardon, sincerely.

Now, Todd, after
having ^{written} so long a letter,
I'm sure, you will
forgive me; and not be
naughty to me, any more.
Your friend, Lucile

Conneaut, Ohio, Nov 22 1897

Mr. J. Good - Good

How strange
I was indeed surprised to hear
from you you ask me about a
Miss Jackson at Hickory I
do not remember of ever meeting
her Yes Good I am married
I have been married two years
and have a little baby six
months old I am practicing
here at Conneaut have been
here two months just got
my family here we are
keeping house and I have
been very busy getting
settled say to you what kind
of a girl is that hairer
girl she is here is she OK

1877

well old man I must have far
I am in a hurry got to make
two drives out in the country
come over and see me
you can make the journey
Does it - would like to see you
Now don't feel obliged at

this letter far I am in a
hurry

Al Andrews

write soon and I will
write you a long letter

[Nov 7, 1897]

My dear Todd

with your letters
 received - I am sorry that I
 could not write you sooner
 but now, well. I forgive
 you, Todd. It
 feel bad to have you write
 to me in the way you did
 and I not still your friend
 and could you not write
 me in a little more friend
 way? I don't know why
 should feel that way to me
 will you tell me why? I have
 always had the friendly warm
 feeling for you that I have
 now - and shall always
 remember the lovely times
 we had together and how
 glad you were to me when
 I was in Edinburgh - I did
 feel never forget well times
 & shall always love to see
 you again - as, y^r aff^l friend
 (8/10)

good bay the way I always
asked you to be? If you've
forgotten the girl who visited
Edinburgh one summer & who
you used to call "Dorris" & you
won't you do this & please me?
and always remember that I'm
interested in you & want to see
you again
Hoping to hear from you soon
I am always your friend
Grace

Oberlin Ohio.
Nov. 7, 1877.

Mr Todd Goodel. Kellethville July 6/1894

Dear Friend

well Todd I received your letter a few days ago and will try and answer it. My mother was surprised when I got home and told her I had seen you and told me to tell you to be shure and come and visit out this summer and I want you to be shure and come if you come on the train you must let me now so I can meet you in Pioneer. I get so dem lone some up hear in this led forsaken place I dont now what to do with myself. I got a letter from my girl friend and she told me she saw you at your Commencement and also told me that you had a very pretty girl said she was stuck on her hesself

(2)

well Todd I hardly no what to write about
there so little going on here
less Catin has been on a drunk every
since the 4th. I feel sorry for less.
and sometimes I give him h. l. But
it does no good Todd you must not
tell less that I told you about his drinking
But when you come you can see for
yourself.

well I must close for this
time and Beshure and come to see
me. from your friend

C. S. Andrews (M)
P.S. My mother send her
love to you. Give my regards
to Maggie Wade if you see her
and tell her I want rather her
Picture or the one I gave her.