

253 S. Morgan St.
Valparaiso Ind.
Dec. 29, 1924.

Dear Friend Elizabeth, Pardon the informality, but, you seem to be more of an old acquaintance than a new one, as I have heard about you for quite a few years back from both your brothers and mine.

Wanted a chance to express my pleasure at your kindness in going with Georgine to meet me last Tuesday; felt quite disappointed that we were not able to have become really acquainted with each other and trust that the

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Would have liked an opportunity to have talked to you about Mr. Way, but can readily vouch for his honesty, feel very confident that any trouble concerning your real estate dealings with him will be taken care of in a satisfactory manner, he (Mr. Way) is one of the finest men in Erie and am sure you made no mistake by trusting him to look after your property there.

Wishing you much success in your work & happiness for this New Year, I am, Sincerely Yours
Jessie Stevens

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future will make this pleasure possible.

I expect to go to Erie the latter part of January, may possibly not go before Feb. 1st. If it should happen that you are in Erie about that time, would feel very much pleased if you care to look me up. I shall be with my sister at 217 E. 21st St. She does not have a telephone but the lady in the apartment above is very kind and willing to call us, cannot give you her number but she has a mutual 'phone and her name is Mrs. Harry De Arment.

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Miss Elizabeth Burgoon
2114 N. Seminary
Chicago
Ill.

Apt. #24.

OFFICE OF
Superintendent

E. S. GILMORE.



Chicago, Ill.,
December
twenty sixth,
1924.

THIS HOSPITAL ORIGINALLY WESLEY HOSPITAL WAS ON JUNE 6, 1914
RENAMED WESLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM DEERING AND HIS DAUGHTER ABBY DEERING HOWE

Miss Elizabeth Burgoyne, R.N.,
c/o Saint Joseph's Hospital,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Madam:

I have before me your
letter of December 22nd and will place it where
it can be readily referred to in the event of our
making a change in the Anaesthetic Department.

very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "E. S. Gilmore". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed "very truly yours,".

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WESLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
25TH AND DEARBORN STREETS
CHICAGO



Miss Elizabeth Burgoyne, R.N.,
c/o saint Joseph's Hospital,
Chicago, Illinois.

Saturday, Nov. 8.

Dear Betty;

I surely was surprised to hear from you. I had decided that my name had faded from your memory. The last time I heard from you was last fall and you said you were planning on spending the winter in the South.

So you are taking a course now. How do you like it? I see quite a few nurses at the Poly who are taking the same course. I do not imagine you will have any trouble in getting located.

My course finishes next Saturday and I am bound for home that evening. I am hoping and expecting to spend the time from my arrival at home till the first of the New Year resting and deciding where I will go. I had several offers some time ago which I left slip and right now I am without a definite offer but I feel confident I will get located before very long.

Many things have happened since I wrote you last. You knew of the girl's operations, didn't you? While Stell was home, recuperating with Louise and Ann, she decided to accept a position in Logan and remain at home. She has a very nice job which she likes and the whole family is happy to have her home. It is particularly nice since we have a new member in our family.

Lath and Joe have a son. They took him before he was a month old. They saw him and made their decision before he had been baptized and, therefore, were allowed to choose his name. He was named for Bros. Don't you think it was lovely of them, Betty? He is the dearest little fellow; is growing beautifully now but he had quite a struggle for about five or six months but Dr. Mac pulled him through.

Dr. Mac has offices in his own building on East Main St. in Columbus and is doing very nicely. He is the same old joker as ever and is just as crazy over Mary Brown as always.

I am pretty sure you did, or rather, do not know Brownie and Sumner now have three children - Molly, Bobby and Margaret Ann, who was born in July. All of them except Sumner are well but he feels as badly as he always did.

Frank and Fay also have an offspring - a daughter - Mary Alice by name. She is a nice baby but can't compare to ours or Margie's.

You asked if Marty were married. Well, she isn't and I am afraid she will not be for some time to come.

How about you, Betty? Don't you think it is about time you decided on one and settled down? Since you are so fond of golf you need have no fear of being a Golf Widow.

I think I had better stop this and get started at my trunk, for I only have a week, of evenings only, in which to pack.

Love,

Adelaide.

59 Montgomery Ave.,
Nashberth, Pa.



Miss Elizabeth Burgoon, R. N.
2114 N. Seminary St.,
Chicago, Ill.

[Postmarked Sept. 17, 1924]

601 Lake Shore Drive,
Michigan City, Indiana.

My dear Betty:-

We want to thank you so very much for the lovely box of candy, and certainly enjoyed it.

I am sorry to know you have been so terribly busy in your new work, and do hope you enjoyed it as much as you contemplated. I am sure if you do half as good in that as you did for me, you will make very good. I don't know what I would do if I were ever in need of a nurse and had to depend on a stranger.

I was terribly disappointed you had
so little golf while here, but told Chic I
did not like it at all, and he said he
would like to have taken you, but does
wills always wanted to go alone. These
poor "love-sick" doctors.

I expect to go home Sunday. I was
going last Sunday, but as I had stayed
the long, thought I better stay over the
cause Friday is Mabel's birthday. Then,
too, the decorator come in tomorrow, I
guess, and I hope to have them out by the
time I get home with Muriel.

Get me know-all about you new
work, hours, etc, I am very anxious
to hear.

Dutch and Woodie Wilson come up with Chic
this last week-end, but they had to leave Sunday evening.

Chic has entered my name in the bowling
tournament at the club, but my back will have to be
a whole lot better before I can even try. They surely hold
out lots of things on you, after you have a baby. Will
be tickled when I am all through with a family.

I will be very happy to get back home again,
and have all my house-cleaning done.

I hope we will be able to see you once in a
while anyhow after I get back.

Our dearest love and loads of good luck.

Provingly,
Dorothy.



VISIT THE DUNES
MICHIGAN CITY



Miss M. E. Burgoon,
2114 No. Seminary Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

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Mrs. Roy. Sharp

111 Leader Ave

Genington Ky

ERIE, PA.

May 23/24

Dear Betty.

Received your letter to-day
and I am sorry you did not get my
2 letters also a card I send you
the two letters one had a check in it
for \$80. some dollars I send to your
old address. 2814 Ellis Ave and the card
I send to 527 East 57 St. and now today
I am addressing this letter to 327 E. 57 St.

You did not say anything regarding the check
in your letter. so if you did it received it
you had better go to the Post Office.

I was waiting to hear from you regarding
check. I thought it was 5-27 & 57. until
I got your letter to-day and then I saw
3 27 & 57 St.

they are having a meeting at the
Hospital regarding 12 hours duty.
Dr. Martin Barrett died to-day.

I expect Florence home July 1st she is
resigning her place at Akron Ohio

ERIE, PA.

Mary Plave is going to Chicago to visit
her Brothers the last of June. perhaps
you will see her. You can write and
send your address to her if you want to.
I dont know what Floena will do
after Sept. 1st. But she will rest for awhile
Her Mother has moved on a farm near
North East. How is the weather there
we have nothing but rain rain everyday.
Samard is over hauling the Ford. he has it

all afloat. I hope we will be able to use
it tomorrow. Frank S. is on the road again
and Ralph and Bert are down shoring at North
East. Little Frank is with Billie.

I was very busy I made Mother two dresses
this week. But I have not cleaned house yet.

I have been under the weather all spring.
I will feel better when the sun comes out
to stay once. Now let me know if you
received that check. I will close with love
and kisses. Your Old Aunt J.

The weather is nice out to-day
snow is almost all gone
we had more snow here
this year than we have had
in years. I will close and
can mail this when the
mail man comes. as I am
washing.

With love and kisses
and thinking of you again for
the box of candy.
from your old Auntie.

Eric Pa. March. 7/24

Dear Betty.

After I got your letter
allow many thanks for candy I was
call to Ukron as Florence was
very sick and I was there 1 1/2 weeks
and then I brought her home
with me. and she was here 10 days
and just went back last Sunday
and the Moose had a Frolic for
nine days and the Ladies served
luncheon every night and a big supper
on Thurs. so you see how busy
I was but I send you a card to
your old address as I could not
find your new address. and since
Florence went back I have been

in bed with a bad cold and sick other wise but I am feeling a little better and trying to wash.

Florence looks bad lost about 15 lbs. I did hate to see her go back to work but she said she just had to. she is nervous I guess that is the way to spell it. I told her if she couldnt stand it to take the first train back home. her address 664 Blaine Ave.

(To Mrs. Scharock, Aken Ohio. her and Mary have a nice little apartment ~~of~~ three rooms.

Mr. Schriefer is as crazy as ever

Ralph and Bertha are leaving in April the comm to get along with him and little Frank is with Billie.

Bertha expect in Aug. poor kid but such is married life la la

Mother is working every day and she will soon be 71 years old going some

Lennard is busy working every day and the children are busy going to school every day

Does Chas. stay with you?

me it was eight below on the same day. I suppose it is colder than that in Chicago.

Did I tell you that Sumner Martin had been very sick? He was in bed six weeks during November and December. The trouble seemed to be stomach and nerves. All of us were so worried about him but he seems to be recovering nicely.

Mother and dad had a Christmas card from Dr. Mac. It was mailed

Jan. 22, 1924.

Dear Bettie;

I had decided that you were having a lovely time in the sunny Southland when I received your letter from Chicago. It was sent from here on home to me. I left here the Friday before Christmas and reported for work again the day after New Years.

Those days at home surely were short and crowded so full that I hardly had time to remember that they were passing.

All of the family seemed quite well then,

especially the three girls who were sick all summer. I never saw Stella and Louise look so well as they did and even Ann looked as well as she ever does. When I received your letter, all the girls said that if we had been able to find you this summer, how happy we would have been!

Since I left after my visit, mother has been feeling rather bad. Dr. Campbell has taken several X-Ray pictures of her stomach but hasn't decided what the trouble is.

Stella has a good position in Logan. She and all the family are delighted that she can be home. I can only hope that by some stroke of luck I, too, can be home next year.

We have been having fairly cold weather here but it is nothing in comparison with what they are having at home. Here the thermometer shows eight above zero and when I get a letter from home, they tell

in Switzerland but Mary Brown told me he was expecting to spend Christmas in Rome. He will be returning within a few months.

Martie is still in Columbus but Hazel went to California to visit Catherine. I haven't had a letter from Martie since I came back here. However, I am hoping to receive one any day.

Did I tell you that I had been changed to the Chemistry Lab. on the

fifteenth of November? It is far more interesting than histology. Our work is practically all blood chemistry and I find it very fascinating. I am testing bloods for sugar, uric acid, creatinine, chlorides, and non-protein nitrogen^{es}, all the time but I still have quite a few tests to learn.

I haven't seen a great ^{many} shows lately but did see Sothern and Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliet", Ethel Barrymore in "The Laughing Lady" which I thought was punk, and the last but not least, as I thought it much better than "The L. B.", was the musical comedy "The Gingham Girl". A crowd of us from the Lab were going to "rush the coop" to hear Rachmaninoff Thursday night but if it is as cold then as now, I doubt if we will do it. I would love to hear him though.

Must stop and give you a rest.
Love,
Adelaide.

[1924]

New Year's Day 7:00 P.M.

Dear Betty.

I am writing you and many thanks for the beautiful presents you send us all. we sure did enjoy them. We had a nice Christmas. Willful and Florence Eisworth also Ser. E. Kuff were here for a 6:00 o'clock dinner. I got some beautiful presents - Florence H. gave me 2 linen table cloths goods for a pongee dress coat - from Mother 2 Blouses from Frankel night dress from Edith and Ser. a white silk Teddy from Florence Chidester. a box Hamkey-^{zip} from Aunt Mary also one from Hunsinger Calif. a lace gimp from Nettie Weasler and three silver mats for table for hot dishes from ^{Arthur's wife} Calif. 4 towels 1 apron from Aunt Ada. a pair of Hand made Pillow cases from Florence Eisworth $\frac{1}{2}$ doz goblets from Ser. E. K. $\frac{1}{2}$ doz Hamkey-^{zip} from Anna Weasler. and 1 string of Beads from Florence H. and goods for a waist from Mary Lane and from Leonard I am going to get myself a

coal - I got Leonard his for Christmas
'a new coal -'

just think we hav'nt any snow
to talk about - we did 'nt have any
^{at} all but it snow a little last night
But - it is all gone again: I hope you
had a nice Christmas, and that you
received my boxes O.K. as I forgot
the St. number I just found it
today: Florence went back a week
ago to-morrow and I expect
Mary P. thought here to-morrow
or here may be abroad. Did I tell
you in my other letter they expect
12 hour duty here in the Hospital.
I have nt seen or heard from Mr
May. nor did you send those papers.
Florence's Mother was quite sick for
4 weeks but she is better again
we were up a week ago today.
I will close with love & kisses
and again thanking for the gifts.
And wishing you a Happy New Year
Your Old Aunt - Jan.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, JUNIORS

Here we are with our last message for the year 1923, and it is most befitting that we begin it with the Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy and Successful New Year.

In speaking of Christmas, can we let the season pass with all its rush and excitement, without giving some thought to the poor folks, specially the kiddies, who are forced through their ills to spend the holidays in the hospital away from their families and homes? It is not our intention to do so, but in order to remember them all, we must have the help of every Junior.

We are going to have a Christmas Tree in the Children's Ward, and we are going to give them real Santa Claus presents. This will require some little work, so on Tuesday night, December 18th, at the Hospital, we are going to meet and start preparations.

Be sure and be with us, and if you may have anything about your house that would give the sick ones any pleasure or comfort— any discarded dolls that we might "doll up" a bit in a new frock— books, games or cut-outs for scrap books, etc., bring them with you. Bring that scrap of material from your last "party dress", and don't forget that dollies need "undies" too. Put it all in your sewing basket and meet us at the Hospital at 7:30 P. M.

Another message— serious now— 'tis age-worn, but Oh so true. Have you paid your dues? If not, why not? It amounts to less than 10 cents a month. If you owe for more than one year, and the holidays are tending to "break you", send us one dollar now anyway, and bring us the other dollar later on. We'll not forget to ask you for it, so why worry about the possibility of you forgetting. Honestly now, we would like to collect some of the back dues before the year is over— wouldn't you, if you were an officer?

And don't forget, we beseech you, that the January meeting is the meeting that rules the year, for at this eventful meeting, do we not name our officers for the entire year? We can't afford more postage to send you another letter, so jot this important date down on your new 1924 Engagement Book: *Special Election Meeting, at the Hospital, January 6th, at 2:30 P. M.*, with a notation— "Must be there" in large letters. No, make it more emphatic, in red letters, write: "Positively must be there."

Our third and last Food Sale, next Saturday, December 22nd, at Osborne Norman Co. If you haven't contributed to the past two, do send us something good for this sale. The benefit is for the Christmas tree and gifts for the poor kiddies in the Hospital.

And thus ends our last message for 1923, with an enormous "Thank You", and a still larger and greater "Hope" to see you all Tuesday evening.

JUNIOR AID SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

M. Clementine Mooney, *President*

Elizabeth Guyon
Paid to Jan 1, 1924