

the same, Well guess I'll
go to bed. More Cats to-
morrow. Regards to
your Mother + Father.

Lots of Love
Donald

July 25, 1920

Dear Doods — ^{not having heard}
from you for some time
I thought I'd write + see if
you could let me know
what was the trouble.
Am expecting to hear from
Roy every day. Think
I will be on my way to
Canada within a week.
Have been shocking

rats the last few days &
expect I will be until I
leave here. Have about
60 acres to cut. Wish you
would let me hear from
you when you get this
letter. Will come to see
you before I go if you
are willing. May tell me
you are expecting company
about the 1st of August.
May only be able to stay
one day & would just
as leave stay in Rochelle

if you have a housefull
at home. Want to do
what will suit you Doods
& will ~~try~~ stay as long
as I can. Sure want to
see you & don't quite
understand why you
don't write. Are you
giving me a little of
my own medicine?
Well I won't complain.
All I care about is to
know that Doods still feels

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Miss Helen Hungerford
Rochelle
Illinois

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June 28, 1920

Dear Doods —

Am out at May's
again — Am going to work
here about 2 weeks & then
I am going to Canada about
the middle of July. Am going
to run a binder for Roy
Guth. He has 700 acres of
wheat. Will get 7 or 8 dollars
a day + expenses. Probably
will only be gone about
6 weeks. Am sorry I cannot

spend the 4th with you but
if it will be convenient
for you I would sure be
glad to spend a day or two
with you before I go to Canada.
I can stop at Rochelle + go
from there into Chicago.
I will be I think about
the middle of July.

Maybe he will take one
or two other Washington
fellows up - am not sure
about that however. am

sorry you were sick when
you reached home + trust
that you are feeling fine
again now. Guess our
letters must have passed
on the way - give my regards
to Ma + Pa. Will see you
in 2 or 3 weeks if convenient
for you - Lots of love +
all kinds of good luck.

Your Buddy

Miss Helen Hungerford
Rochelle
Illinois

WASHINGTON
12 P.M.
JUN 29



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WASHINGTON POST NO. 100
AMERICAN LEGION DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS
WASHINGTON, ILLINOIS

June 23, 1920

Dear Helen —

Nothing of much import has occurred since you left Washington. However as you have been gone over three days I guess I should write. Am at Father's office, that I would come to town & attend the concert. Rained a little a few minutes ago. Had a pretty heavy storm yesterday. Think I will go to work to-morrow either at the factory or for Harry B. Hope the trip home did not prove as tiring for you & the family as you expected. Bro Harold has just come in & has I think a victim for some insurance so guess I'll make myself scarce as I fear he may be a little embarrassed.

roping the man in while I am here,
give Ma + Pa my regards - Lots of Love,
Donald.

P.S.
Forgot to tell you I still love you - you know
you don't like to take it for granted.
Ruddy.

WA 8 AM
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Miss Helen Hungerford
Rockelle
Illinois

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From Cecil Brunner
418 Jackson St
Aurora



Miss Helen Hungerford
Rochelle
Illinois

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4 eggs light
1/4 teas salt
Stir in flour
stiff enough
to roll.

April 30-1920 -

Dear Helen.

Received your letter and
am so glad you are coming. They
have tickets for both nights, I told
Harold I would only go to hear McC.
but if you come I will go both nights
so come Wednesday, Helen, you

idnt say which train, drop me a card
if you come Wed +, tell me which train
I'll be there to meet you, it will be perfectly
alright for you to stay with me we
havent cleaned house yet but you
wont care, hope we have nice weather
dont seem as tho it ever will quit raining,
Yours in haste.
Lona.

Apr. 20, 1920

Dear Helen -

Well I got home all right from Detroit & I suppose you are thinking it is about time you got a letter from your evering lover. Am going to run Harry Birbitt's tractor for him as soon as it gets dry enough to plow. Will get \$4 a day & board, that is not so bad. Please let me know about May the 5th & I will get tickets if you are coming down. Now be sure to come as I am wanting to see you pretty badly. Stub said he & Dora would go to hear McCormack with us. Leva & Bob also may go. Have also asked Sister Maude to go. You & I can take care of her can't we?

Please find checks inclosed
to cover my obligations to
the Hungerford family.

Had a fine trip back from
Detroit. As you know I
stopped at Toledo Monday
night. Tuesday night at
Monticello Ind. Arrived
home Wed. Fellows drive
a little too fast to enjoy
the scenery but nevertheless

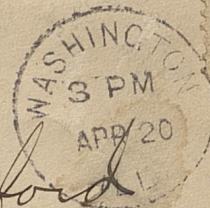
I had a very nice time.

Give my regards to your
Mother & Father. May just
called up & said she sure
wanted us to come out to
see her when you come
down. Let's try to do it.

Lots of Love Dear,
Donald.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

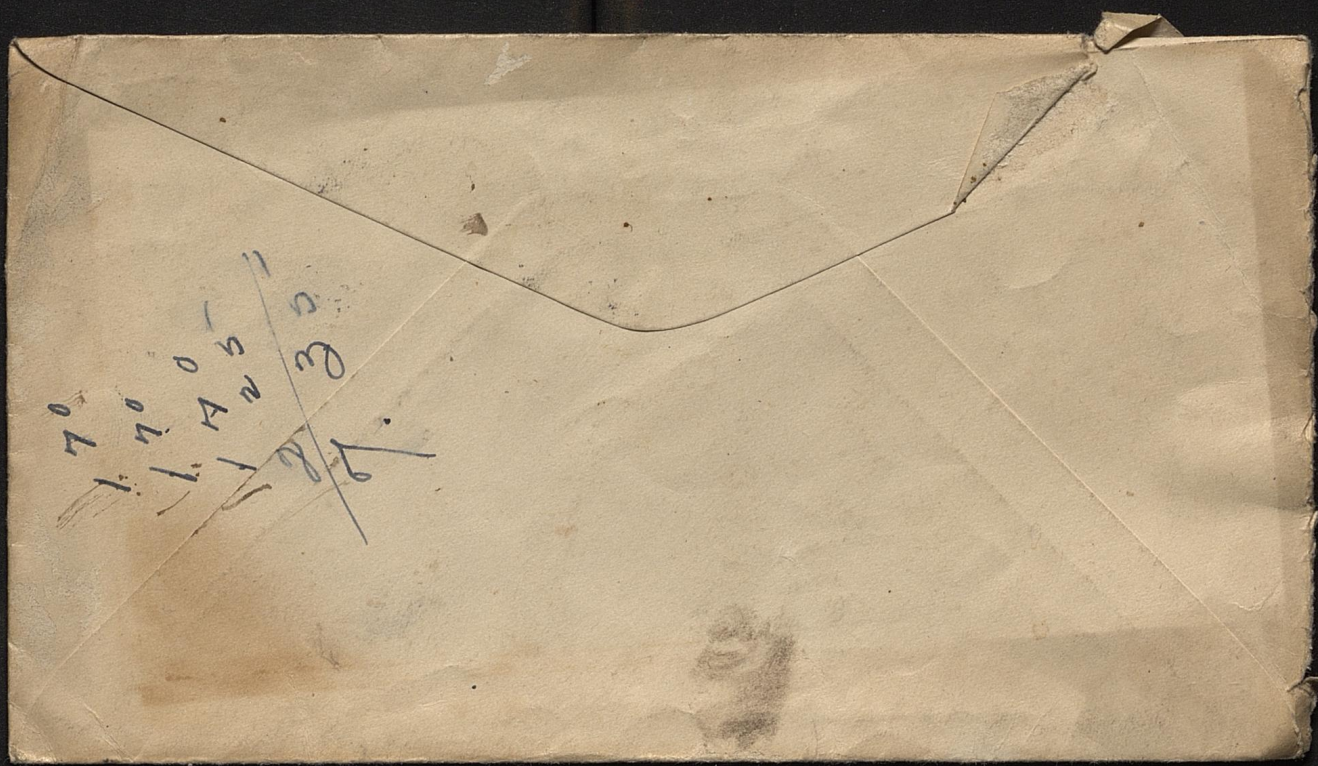
RETURN AFTER FIVE DAYS TO
CHALLISS & FISCHER, GENERAL AGENTS,
SUITE 604, LEHMANN BUILDING,
PEORIA, ILL.



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Miss Helen Hungerford
Rockelle
Illinois

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April 2, 1920

Dear Dodo -

Would like to come
up the last of ^{next} ~~the~~ week if it
will be convenient for you.
Would rather come Thurs.
if I can get word from you
in time. Will wait until I
hear from you. You might
advise what train would
be best for me to come on.
Rae + I are planning on
farming in Kansas. How
would you like to live in Kas?
Well I must take the family
to the movies. That I'd write
before I went so this letter
would get to you as quickly
as possible. - Heap of love Dede.

Buddy.



Washington Feb 7th 20

Dear Folks

a few lines to let
you know how we liked the
sausage it tasted awful good
we got your letter before we
got the meat - got the letter
on Tuesday and the meat
on Wednesday. after we got
your letter I phoned to the
T P & W depot - asked if there
was any thing for me and
Goren said there was nothing
he wanted to know it was
sent I said I did not know
he said call up the Express
and see if its there nothing
doing there so I supposed
the pig was up
I went to the postoffice
yesterday morning
over

There was a ² Cord call
for package and I wonder
what it could be and
handed the package and
it was the great Washing
Cross here is some meat
a mighty good thing and
I thought so my self
many thanks if that will pay
it you asked me where
I saw Lona one day last
week she fetched me home
she is one Bandy Girl
she said she got a letter
from you and you wanted
her to come up before you
left she asked me where
you was going I said
I had heard nothing of you
going any where

well I will tell you
how we are now we are
still able to be a round
just manage to do our
work. we go to bed at
7 PM get up at 8 AM
but that if you can
well I can't think of any
news as you take the
Washington Paper you get
the news so I will stop
my nonsense write often
have you got a hand
get. you can write news
to us as you are on a
farm tell about the stock
and corn shelling and
the chickens and hogs

Love to all

From B P & G M

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Miss Helen Hungerford
Rochelle Illinois

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Thursday Eve

Jan. 8 '20

Dear Hurky -

The burning question
at present is —

Did you or did you
not receive my
invitation to visit me

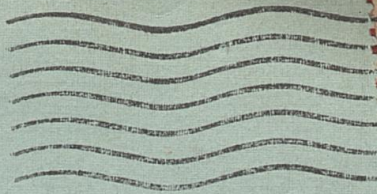
on the 15th Jan - or any time
there-after - to spend a
week or two or three ~~was~~
long as you can.

I am afraid my letter
went astray since you
have not answered -

Your ever Loving -
Percy Mae C -

15 E. 37th St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

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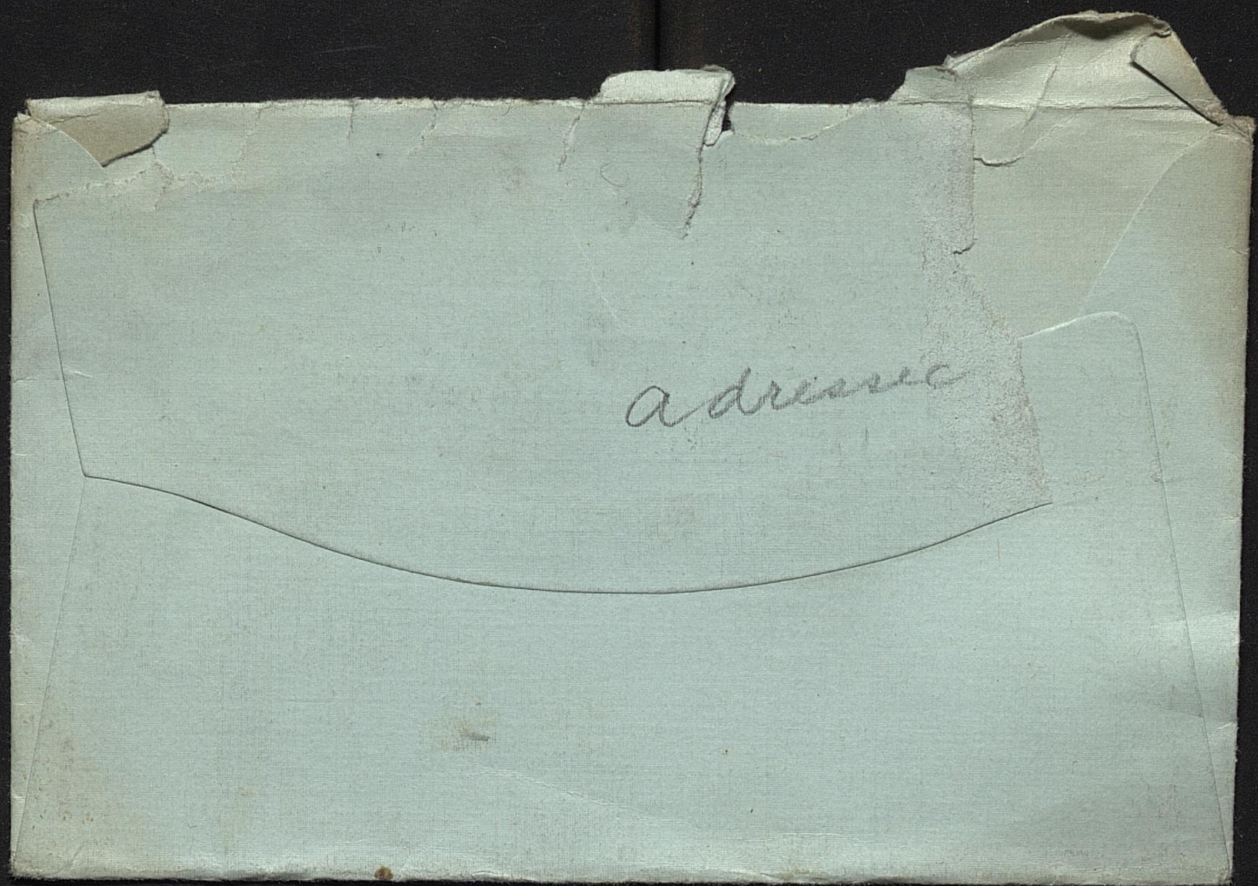


Miss Helen Hungerford

Rochelle,

Illinois

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address

they did & as I could have had
you so well from tomorrow - or
as dad had to go to Galisburg to
judge a show so I won't have
very much to do, of course, when
he is home he keeps me pretty
busy - The boys are expecting
to leave with the ponies for dinner
this week Saturday.

Hope this finds you well
With love to all
yours

Excuse scribbling
am in awful
hurry
Mama & I
just went out
at 9 P.M. & caught 2 chicks & picked them

At Home

My dear Helen: Jan 6-20-

Say, I was greatly
disappointed when I found
out you had gone back home
and never said a word -

I had planned a little dinner
party for tomorrow - night, had a
call in for you at Nellie's & also
for Bess, got Bess first & she
said she that she could come &
told her I was going to have
you come & stay all night with

me & she said O! I guess you wont,
she went home today. I was so sur-
prised & disappointed as was having
Isabelle, Luey & a lot of the other girls.
Monday I planned to run out to see
you to Bess's. then we had 2 pony
buyers come & all of mamas bro's
& sisters met here in the afternoon
& of course I couldnt get away, so
I called Mrs. Lowry this a m & she
said you were over to Nellie's. I didnt
get to talk to you at all. and had so
much I wanted to say - Was with
Harold Sunday nite & came within
an ace of coming out to see you but
that we better not. Isabelle & I went
to the show last nite. She is awfully
sweet.

Write to me Helen am awfully
sorry things turned out the way they



Miss Helen Hungerford.
Rochelle -
Illinois.

(A.F.D.)

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Oct 26, 1920

Dear Doods -

Rec'd your two letters + guess it is time for an answer. Like my job fairly well + think I may eventually get something good out of it. Can not tell yet however as the concern is new. If it grows according to their anticipation everything will be fine. Am wondering what the Hungerford family is going to do this winter. Wouldn't it be fine if they would move to Peoria? If you will let me know where Ruth + Brooks are stopping I will look them up + take them out to supper etc. Say I don't know their last name so had best advise me. (Perhaps I have a poor memory) Gee I wish you would move to Peoria. Why don't you talk the folks into it. All I can do all I can to make you happy + prove to you that maybe there is a

little bit of good in Buddy. Got a card from Oliver Cuselman today announcing the arrival of a little boy. Name is Theodore. Doods don't think that I have any ill feeling towards your father on account of his opinion of me. I think if I had a daughter I might be rather particular about her friends. I think everything will turn out all right Dear + will see that Father changes his mind. Now I am really afraid to write any more as you might expect a long letter every time.

Lots of love
Buddy.

Remember the slogan is,
"Move to Peoria."

Miss Helen Hungerford
Rockelle
Illinois

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[Postmarked Oct. 11, 1920] Sunday a. m.

Dear Helen —

I hardly know what to write; Since your voice at the phone a minute ago told me you were guarding every word, which I did not think you would do.

Helen, I know I am too sensitive — It has hurt me more than any other thing. I think that is why I told you one evening that one man to each girl was enough. But friend Helen, I have been so fair to you because I liked you and could not be any other way. — It

seemed our desires of
everything - music, books and
all were strangely alike.
Isn't this the bluest of
"blues" for a letter?
I won't write much
more - I believe in a
year or so if my life
doesn't change I will
be a woman-hater
when all my life I
have cherished them.
I want to come to you
again, Helen - will you
drop me a line and
say when? Let it be soon.
I may spend the latter
part of the week in Evanston.
Sincerely
Maynard



Miss Helen Hungerford,
Rochelle,

Ill.

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oux me to entertain you
very much of the time
under present circumstances
why do what you can to
enjoy yourself. Would
really like to know what
your father had to say about
me. Wouldn't tell me would
you Dear? Certainly am
surprised at myself for
writing such a long letter.
Sure do appreciate hearing
from you + am awfully
glad Doods loves me.

Lots of love,
Your Buddy

90 Lemmings
has a 9x5. box

Oct 13, 1920

Dear Doods—

Have been
intending to write to you
every night but am always
pretty tired + think I'll
write to-morrow. Am
working with Gil. The
work is not very hard
but going back + forth
makes a pretty long day.
Have been going to bed
at about 8 o'clock every
night. I sure do enjoy

my sleep. Think I need
more of it than most
people do. (Same way
about the cats). At the
Electrox Co. they make
Hydrogen, Oxygen +
Acetylene gases used
for welding. They also
refine vegetable oils which
are used for cooking.
Am making about
\$30 a week + am able
to get along nicely on
that as expenses are not

am interested
about this

very big when I stay at
home. You said you
discovered something
while you were in W +
I inferred that as a result
you had started breaking
dates instead of making
them. Please be more
explicit. Certainly would
rather you went with
the fellows in Rochelle if
you get any enjoyment
out of it. Really want
you to have a good
time + as you can't rely

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Miss Helen Hungerford
Rochelle
Illinois

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Indianapolis Indiana
Oct - 2 - 20.

Dearest Helen:-

Cold? Yes. Last week was hotter than I have not started anything better than one tenth of one percent for a long, long time. Times do change, don't they? Last year I spent hours keeping dandelions off our lawn and this year there was "nary" a one in sight. It has been some time since I have seen Mae but have been intending to call her up. I have been so busy lately tho' that I don't have much time for anything. I quit the "Belt" some three months ago and went with the W^m Peoria. Horace also

quit and is now with the "State".
I expect to continue with the law
later on but at the present time
I cannot afford to start owing to
the fact that a young lawyer
does not make a fortune to start
with. However I will now
be able to obtain that divorce for
you. And by the way I hope
Mae did not forget to tell you
about the beautiful car I owned.
It was a Monroe 1916 Runabout
and talk about class - well I can't
explain to you - you would really
have to see it to understand and
appreciate its true quality. However
I got a chance to make fifty
dollars and after thinking the
matter over for almost a minute I

let it go. I can now go back
to buying that Ford. Well
Helen we have been having
some wonderful moon light
evenings and I have been
thinking of you. I still love you
as much as ever altho' judging
from the time since I've written
before, I suppose you doubt it.
Nevertheless I do and always will
and sometime if I ever get a
chance to get away I'm going
to see you if it's the last thing I
ever do. I must now cease for
this time and get busy. As
usual this stationery is small
but I never write to anyone
anymore - not even Joe - and
therefore the reason. Well Helen

don't wait as long as I did to
write but write soon. Give my
best to your father and Mother
With lots of love,

D. J. O. b.

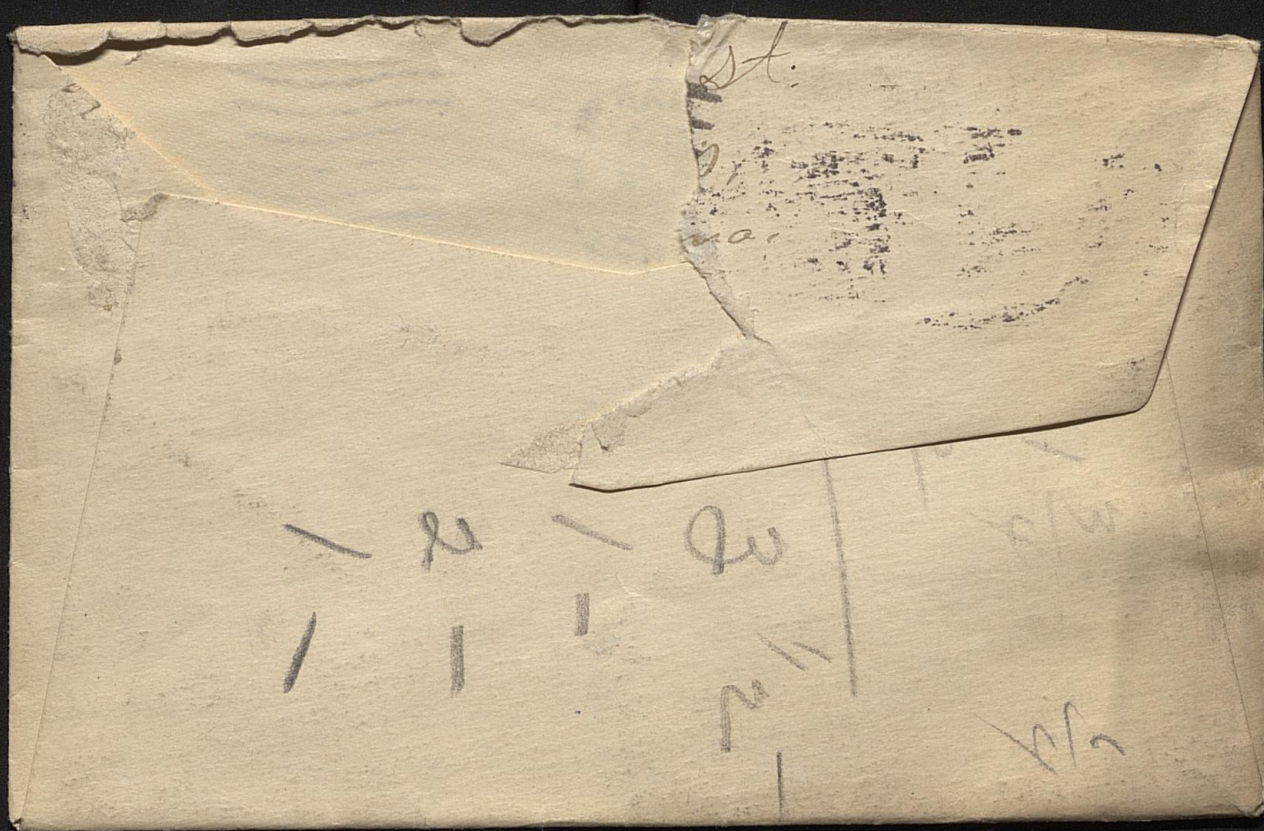
P. S. Does John still work
for you?



Miss Helen Stangerford
Rochelle,
Illinois

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[1920]

Morton, Sept. 19

Dear Helen:-

I am afraid you must have a very bad opinion of me and rightly so, I suppose, but to set myself partly right I will explain my absence the other evening. I was in Peoria that afternoon with another fellow in a car and as we were starting for home early in the evening we were arrested for speeding, which we probably were guilty of. We thought not however, and my friend who owned the car tried to convince the officer that we were not. The result was that we had

to go to the station and stay there until we could get bailed out. They wouldn't let us use the phone ourselves as they called up the men whom we wished for bondsmen, so you see we were in a bad way. The fellow that bailed us out did not get there until about ten o'clock, which was of course too late for ^{me to get to} the party. I am very sorry it happened as I wanted very much to come, but the fates were against me.

Sincerely yours
Fred Swetzer



Miss Helen Hungerford
Washington
D.C.

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Rochelle, Illinois

September 5th - 1920.

Dear Girls,

Needless for me to tell
you how surprised and pleased
I was to receive the candy,

pictures and notes. Lovely of
you to remember me. Think

the pictures real good and as
to the candy Wayne took it

upon himself to see that there
was none left.

Life in the country is just about
as exciting as usual. Mae, I surely
heard a good one on you and
I the other day. Quite good, I think.
These poor people around this
country.

We cleaned out the car the other
day and found a hat pin
which I presume belongs to
you Sara - so you may
look forward to receiving
same one of these days

And Marie, I haven't even said
"hello" to Andrew since you
left. Aren't I nice to you?
Thanking you girls again
I am, As ever,

Stelen M. Hungerford.

Aug 19-1920.

Dear Helen:

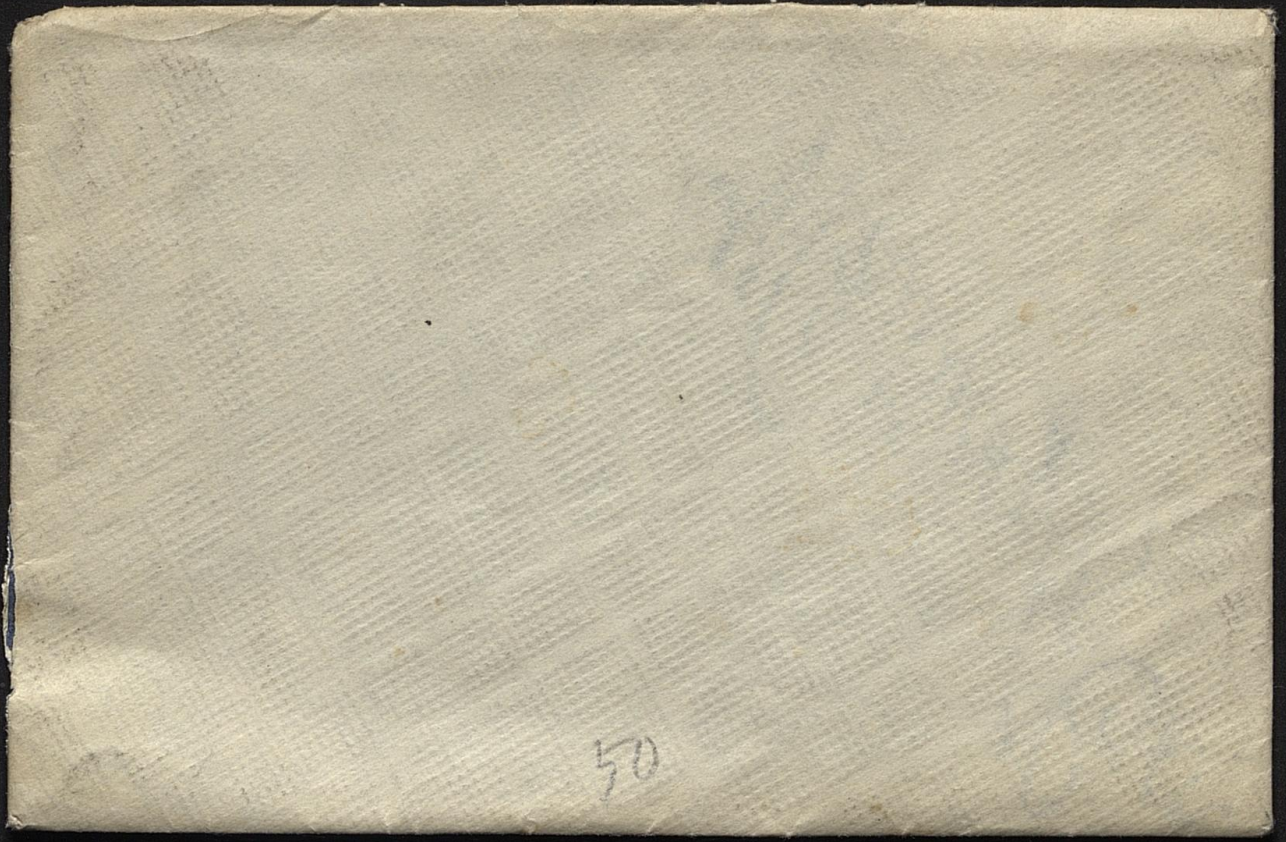
We feel ashamed of ourselves for not writing sooner and sending the pictures, but it was simply neglect on our part. They turned out very good for which we were very thankful and they will always remind us of that pleasant afternoon. We are sending you a little box of sweets, Helen, which we hope you will enjoy as much as we enjoy sending them. It is not very much in reciprocation for what you did for us while there, but

when you come to Chicago you must
surely let us know and we will
do our best at that time to make
up for it with many many thanks
for all the lovely rides and good
time, we are,

Sincerely yours,

Mae, Sara and Marie.

4259 Wilcox Ave.



begin with I was scared
stiff. I thought we would get
our everlasting every minute
We drove into the garage
put on chains and returned to
Washington where we had
left Phyllis.

We drove to Peoria yesterday
after-noon. I bought a white
silk shirt, rather late but I
bought it on a sale.

I put up a bushel and a half
of apricots a week ago. To-
morrow I am to get a few of
those large blue plums.

Tuesday Eve:

I surely am becoming a slouch
when it comes to letter writing
it is a hard task for me these
days.

Metamora, Ill.
Aug. 22-1920.

dear Helen:

I've been trying to find time
to answer your letter and also
to thank you for sending those
clothes.

Marquette went to Peoria
Wed. eve. and staid until 2-
night so you may know I
haven't had any time to loaf.

Ether S. and Eva Rexroth
were over last Thurs. P.M.
I sure was glad to see them.

Smitty and I started out
for the Eureka Chataugua
Fri. eve. We got about a
mile out of Eureka when it
started to rain. They had had
a rain there about 4 o'clock so
the roads were slippery to

Lawrence and Bill Clarforth went to Springfield this a.m. to the Fair and won't be back until to-morrow night.

Blanche, Walker and mother came out to-day and spent the day with me. When they ~~wanted~~^{went} to go home Rachel cried to go along as as mother wanted to take her I let her go. Mother is rather lonesome these days since mid has gone away. I feel rather lost myself ~~since~~ with Smitty and Rachel both gone.

Helen, did you know Les Smith was married and living on the farm? I received my information thru' Clara Kie.

Hunkie do you ever get lonesome for those good old days when you and I went bumming? I do and to-night is one of them. It seems as tho' I just must go some place and I know I can't.

I dreamed the other night that Bob came walking into the yard and said he had walked out from town to see us. Imagine. I also that he was so very fat.

Are you coming down Stone Coming I wish you would.

I was just showing Marguerite some of the snap-shots of when we were camping and of some of the old Stone Coming times.

I am enclosing a tin type of your
mother that Mabel had up here. I
thought you might wish to have it
so asked her if I could have
it.

Well, "blonds" I must close -

With love,
Bess.

MR. MEYNARD A. ALCOCK

Highwood Ill -

Sun. P. M. 5-8-'20 -

Dear Helen -

I had to come up to
the desk to finish some
clerk work of a
commissioner's meeting
(you know I'm clerk of
this township) sometimes
I have to write on Sundays
even.

So I presume it will
be alright if I write
to ^{you} now too.

Really Helen I couldn't
tell you last how how
good it seemed to
see you again.
I had not heard of

Ma will know the
thresholds about Tues. or Wed.
So if I say Fri. eva, will
it be alright - ?
I hope this meets your
pleasure Helen and there's
till I see you.

Sincerely
Waymond

you for so long; and
now I feel that once
every year or two isn't
often enough - no how!
Aren't you going to let
me come over some
time, Sean?

Possibly we can find
a dance - how many years
is it since we danced
together?

Now Helen it would be
better to tell the rest of
it wouldn't it? anyway I'm
not so sure this will
find you as I don't know
your office - but I hope
I guess right.

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Miss Helen Hungerford,

Rochelle,

Ill.

P. F. D.

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from
A. M. Alcock
London

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Dec. 20, 1920

Dear Helen —

Am hoping
that I will receive a
letter from you
to-morrow saying
that you will be down
here for Xmas. Am
sorry I did not get to
see your Father while
he was here last week.
Am counting a whole
lot on being with you

during the holidays +
certainly hope you
don't change your
mind about coming.
Manage to keep busy
at the Electro Co. but
my work isn't very
hard. (Maybe I ought
to go back to the Keystone).
Am glad to hear that
you have fared so
well thus far on your

Xmas - Sure hope you
have a happy one + that
we may spend the
evening (at least) together.
Well if ~~you~~ I get a letter
to-morrow saying that
you will not be here
Xmas I'll write again
to-morrow night. If
I get one saying that you
will be here I will not
write. Hope I don't have
to write. your Own
Buddy.



WASHINGTON
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Miss Helen Hungerford
Rochelle
Illinois

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Aurora Ill.

Dear Helen:

Dec. 8, 1920

We are writing Christmas letters today and we can write to anyone we wish so I have chosen to write to you.

My teacher's name is Miss. Olson. I like her just fine. My school room is about thirty feet wide and thirty-six feet long. In the front we have Christmas decorations of boys and girls skating and rolling snow balls. On the east of the room there are five big windows.

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In the front, back, and west side there are big black boards. They are about three and a half feet high and the whole length of the room. The ones in the front, and back, are the whole width of the room. On the sides there are little desks.

There are thirty-six children and thirty-six seats and desks in the room.

We have Christmas vacation from Dec. 22 to Jan 3rd. I haven't bought any of my Christmas presents yet. We are going to get a tree and get all

new decorations for it.

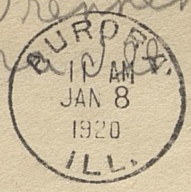
I was sick all day
Thursday and Friday last
week. My fever was a
hundred and one. I want-
ed to go to school Friday
but Papa said I couldn't.

I still have my
big doll, Mamma said
that she was going to
bob its hair for me.

You will have to
excuse my writing but I
am awful tired. It is 8 o'clock
and I just finished 7 pages
of Geography.

Your Cousin
Audrey Drenner

From Audrey Drenner
Aurora Ill.



Miss. Helen Hungerford
Rockelle
Ill.

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Aurora, Ill.

Dec 4, 1920.

Dear Helen & all:-

Rec'd both of your letters
They sent me a notice from
Rockelle that there was a letter
held there for postage so I
sent it and got both of your
letters the same day. I bet
you are glad your corn is
out and you ~~was~~ lucky to
have such nice matter. I
had the Grippe for five days
was real sick but am a

whole lot better only weak
and so nervous. Say Harry
wanted me to ask you folks
if you had any one to
auctioneer your sale there is
a very good one here that
would like the job if you
haveit any one in view
His charges are one and a
half per cent. Are you going
to sell your house hold
goods if so let me know
what you will take for your
two rugs down stairs and

Maybe I can buy them
I need some so bad and
cant have new ones. Wish
I was able to get around
better I would love to have
you folks over for Xmas
dinner. What do you want
Santa Claus to bring you
The mail man is coming
I want to mail this
Ida

Nov. 30, 1920

Dear Doods -

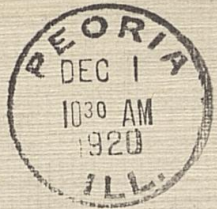
Have to work during noon hour to-day so that I'd drop you a few lines. I said work - well all I have to do is read a couple gauges + a thermometer every 15 minutes so will not be so awfully busy. Gee I sure feel glum in the mornings + hate to make that 6.30 train. Things begin to look brighter however as soon as I start to work. Go to bed every night about 8.30. Have an hour after supper every night I can call my own. I think that is fine. Now am I not a fine guy to be dissatisfied. I ought to be the happiest boy in the world. I guess some people are just gifted

with a gloomy disposition. You are not looking for that kind of a man are you? Wonder what you are thinking about the last letter I wrote you. I came pretty near not mailing it. I sure would like to get married tho + think we would be able to get along allright - Financially I mean I know there will be no other trouble. Will be glad when I hear from you + know how you feel about it. As usual I cant think of any news. Homer Wagners Dad - Metamora - went broke the other day. He runs an elevator up there. Bought a lot of corn at \$1.50 per. Havent started the acetylene plant yet. The gent from Chicago who was coming down to give us the dope on it is sick so I guess we wont start up for a few days. Wish you'd write + say you were

coming down in a week or two to stay about six. Well I must go read the gauges etc. Sure love you + will be real glad when I can see you. Cant you come down? Please.

Your loving
Buddy,

Will get the records
1st chance I get.



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Dear Doods —

Altho I have not
writtem this week I have
thot of you real often. Have
to go to St. Louis next Saturday.
Will only be there 2 days. I
Expect to start the Acetylene
plant next week & that will
mean a better job for me &
perhaps a raise. Am now
making about \$130 a month.
Wonder if we could live on
that? When you come down
Xmas (if you do) maybe we can
make some definite plans.
I sure would like to. Let me
know what you think about
it. Sure wish we could get
married before long. Let me
know what your objections
are. I am quite sure that
we would have to be pretty
economical but think things
will be better right along.
Will write again in
a day or two. Lots of love
Your Buddy.

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I went out to 1011, and much as I had feared, found the pipes all frozen up. I called Lee Rose, and he came out, luckily no pipes busted.

Ceryl and Lonie are now comfortably located in St. Petersburg, have a lovely little apartment, and both are enjoying the sun-shine.

We are getting ready for a sale Dec. 2nd, but expect to have most of our things, perhaps all moved and straightened up by then.

~~You must come down Helen~~
when we get things looking home-like.

I'm still counting on joining Ceryl and Lon in Florida, indeed isn't quite reconciled to my going. However I think when she gets settled in Georgia she will feel differently. Have you decided where you are going, and when? Write me Dads. Give my love to your mother and Ruth. ~~Keep some for yourself~~
~~Love~~ go.

[Postmarked Nov. 23, 1920]

Monday P. M. at home
My Dear Helen: Perhaps you are wondering whether I went to Chi or why you haven't heard from me. When I wrote you, I intended going to Chicago Friday 15th, and staying over the following Tuesday, then I thought I would come home by way of Rochelle for a few days.

Well: Ceryl and Lonie had made applications for tickets and berth, and were awaiting reply from Chicago, it came on Thursday eve Nov. 11th that they could get a berth on Dixie Flyer Monday Nov. 8th.

Then I didn't know just what to do for I hated to be gone when they went away, so I phoned her saying I would come the following Friday Nov. 12th.

Well: I helped them get

and loads of other good things.

Jean's father insisted he was perfectly alright, that she should have her party, he would be lit in the morning.

We had the party, had retired and about 2 A. M. Mrs. R. noticed her husband had passed away, just simply slept away.

My heart ached for them as they slowly realized what had happened. I stayed until after the funeral, he was buried 2:30 Tuesday P. M. and I came home Wed. A. M.

I was quite worried while at Jean's, when the weather turned so beastly cold, about the pipes at 1011 Beoria, for I had closed up the house without draining the pipes, so I bought a ticket on C&A and went straight thru to Beoria.

started on Monday P. M., attended the armistice day banquet and dance Thursday eve, and left for Chicago Friday on 12:30.

Jean met me at the station and together we went to her home in Evanston. When we reached her home, Jean's mother met us at the door and said the doctor had brought Mr. Richardson home sick, said it was nothing serious but she wanted to tell us so we would be a little more quiet.

Jean had wonderful plans for me, a party at her home that nite, the football game between Purdue and North Western Saturday P. M. Dinner dance at Edgewater beach that nite.

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Miss Helen Hungerford,
Rochelle,
Illinois.

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days being so near.

Pa thinks he could not do with out his electric lights. He says he don't know how people gets along with lamps.

I must tell you a joke on Ma. She ask Pa how much he had to give for a 15-ct loaf of bread. She wanted to ask how much a 15-ct loaf weighed.

She also said she liked plymouth rock cats. And she meant maltese. I

broke my front tooth and am having that fix ed. and have to have two pulled. I hate to do it. But McClung said

Washington Dec
Monday Nov. 22nd '22

Dear Folks -

Dad and Mother has been wanting me to write for so long (so guess I had better get busy.

Dad rec'd his book also his card and wants me to thank you for them. Ma hasn't been well but is better now. She suffered all last week with ulcerated tooth. Her face and lip was terrible swollen. Dad has been a little under

the weather for a few days
but will take leaves as
soon as they fall. You ask
how we was getting along for
coal. We have got to. We
keep fire in stove all the
time it is so much better
for Ma for when she sits in
kitchen the door is open so
much and keep her feet
cold all the time. Suppose
you heard of Allie Myers
death. He died Thursday
morning. Louisa Miller

was married about a week
ago she is going to Sweden
to live. We got a letter from
Ida. She didn't say how she
was but said the children
was all well. She said you
had sent her a sack of cab-
bage + Carrots. That will be
quite a help for them. She
said she told children they
would have cranberries for
Thanksgiving and play they
had chicken. She said it
made her blue to think of holi

that was all that
could be done with them
they are the ones that
needed attention when
I went up to Ida's ^{room}
I guess I neglected them
too long. I never wrote
and told you I rec'd that
goods for they Toys waists
But I did ~~and~~ made
them right away and
sent them. I fixed a
hat for Ida and also
sent a veil that was
here. And she said Stuart
ask her what that was
for when she put it
on and she did it and
him right away. And

He said Oh I know what it
is for. to keep the flies off
your nose ^{like} Uncle Frank puts
on his horses. Have you folks
been up to Idas yet.

Ma is lying down on couch
and Pa is yawning guess they
are sleepy. and it is only about
6:30 now. I guess I will
make some mince meat this
week. Well I guess will
~~quit~~ quit. I never go any place
to get any news. Did Ruth
move to Peoria?

As ever

Edeed

P.S. Pa wants to know if
you have sold your salo-
yet. He also wants to know
if you have any place
in view yet.

Oct. 15, 1920

Dear Helen -

Certainly don't know much to write about to-night. Might let you know that since cold weather has started I can rely on the T. P. + W. to get me home some time before 9 P.M. Was 40 minutes late to-night. The Boss told me that by the 1st of the year I would probably

be able to catch the 3 o'clock
train home. That sure
would be fine. Have been
wondering for several
days what I should get
you for your birthday.
Guess I'll have to make
up my mind to-morrow
& show a little action.
Have a pretty nice job
when the plant is operating
but when they shut down
why I have to do all sorts

of things. Think they
will be pretty busy from
now on & will be glad
if they are. Hadn't thought of
coming down for
Thanksgiving had you?
I sure would be glad to
see you. Have been toeing
the mark for a long while,
will get blue & fall
overboard if I don't get
to see you soon. Lots
of love & a happy birthday.
Your Buddy



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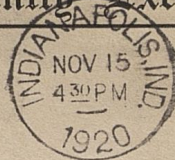
Indianapolis Indiana.

Dearest Helen: - Nov. 16-20.

Just came back to the city. I have taken over the management here and am some busy. Will write you later. Wishing you many happy returns of the day — with lots of love,

Bob.
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William Penn Motor Indemnity Exchange



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Indianapolis, Ind.

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Nov. 9, 1920

Dear Doods—

Was surprised to hear that Ruth & Brooks had changed their minds about moving to Peoria. Was a little disappointed also. We buried Walt Goddard Saturday afternoon. Felt sorry for all the Goddards, especially Em. She felt pretty bad. Don't need to mention it but I have an application in at the T. P. & W. - Union Depot, for a position as bookskeeper. Do not know that I will take it but if I am not satisfied with my present job when the time comes I'll go to the T. P. & W. Job will not pay less than \$15 a month, all Saturday afternoons & holidays off. When I lay off here I lose my pay. Was off 8 hrs last week (Election & Funeral) They didn't pay me for the 8 hrs. Wonder when you will be coming to W. or Peoria. Will be able to be with you every night now, as I only work until 5 o'clock. Sure would be glad to see you & if I can will come to Rockelle but it wouldn't look quite right for me to ask for a few days off right now considering that I have only been here a few weeks. Well Doods, must go to work now. Guess I'll surprise you & write 2 letters this week. Think of you every day & am surely wishing to see you.

Love
Buddy.

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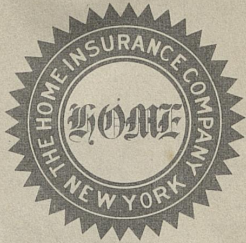
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Dear Doods—

Election day + I am not going over to Peoria until 9.35 as I thought I ought to cast my vote for Harding + the rest of the crew. As you know I saw Mr. + Mrs. Parker last week. They are going to live at 719 Seventh. Will call up there to-morrow + see if they have arrived. You probably know Walt Goddard's body arrived in New York last Friday. He will be buried some time this week in Washington. Has not been shipped from N. Y. yet. Asked me to be a Paul bearer. Do not like to very well but guess it is as little as I can do. Stubby, F. Sweitzer, Gil + Stueck also are going to be Paul bearers. He is going to be buried by the Legion. Gil + I are getting along fine. I don't hate my work but neither am I over enthusiastic

about it. Wish you could come down
before long. Of course I always ask quite
a bit of you. I suppose you are thinking
why don't Don come up. Suppose I'll stay
up a while this evening to hear election
returns but must not be too late as I
sure do hate to get up at 5.30 a.m.
Well it is about train time so guess I'll
have to move.

Lots of love.

Don.

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