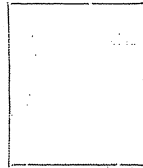


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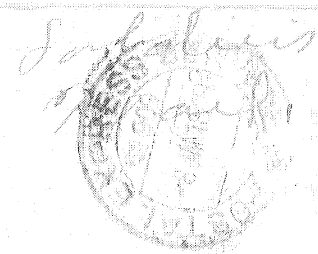
*This famous health  
resort is near  
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place to go in  
summer time.*

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NAME C. M. Wood. A. R. C.

Med Dept 

U. S. Army A. E. F.



Mother Goodrich,  
Kansas City,  
Kansas.  
To: Home Folks Club,  
Co. A. 127. Inf.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE  
WITH THE  
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

AMERICAN RED CROSS



C. M. Wood  
1st Lt. Col.  
1st Div. Inf.

Jan 7 / 1918

Dear Mother:

A few days ago  
I rec'd your welcome  
letter of Nov 10. Was  
glad to hear from you  
again and to know that  
you are quite well and  
still doing your bit  
towards making life  
happier for the boys  
over here.

I am in the hosp.  
again. Have been here  
since Nov. 9. Am not  
very sick but yet am  
not able to return to

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operated on the other  
day but is doing fine.  
He is in the hosp. here  
with me. The letter  
said he and I are the  
only ones away from  
the Co. at present.

According to the  
letter the boys hope to  
be on their way home  
before the month is  
up. I will hope they  
are sent home soon  
even if I don't go with  
them.

The letter said  
nothing about the boys



(H)

I am stationed right  
near Coblenz but not  
a little ways from  
the Rhine River.

Well I guess I will  
close for this time  
hoping to hear from  
you soon and often  
know your ever  
loving nephew to  
auntie. ad ever

William H. Edwards  
Co. C, 1st Batt

5th Reg. U.S. Cavalry  
A. G. S., Germany

6  
St. Reby, Kans.  
June 29 - 16.

My Dear Mrs. Goodrich  
I am writing you in  
behalf of the entire Co  
to thank you for the  
nice things you have sent  
the Co. I am having a  
lot of the men in the  
Co write you I wish  
you could see the Co  
before we go away you  
would think it a new  
Co by now. we just  
received the ball and fit  
tonight and they are out  
playing ball now and  
having a fine time I  
am sure the Co will  
remember you a long time  
and am sure I will.

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him. Well how is every  
thing in K.C. now is  
any body coming home  
I sure wish I was back  
home I havent been over  
here only eight months  
and that seems like  
8 years to me you cant  
talk to any one that  
is if you cant under-  
stand them and I cant  
under stand but a little  
of french or of spanish  
either so I am out of luck interest me much

Well I have been on  
a liberty lock in  
France I went to  
Ex-les-Bains there are  
sure some pretty tight  
lock in that country  
and there are lots  
of pretty country  
around here too that  
is if you were  
sightseeing but that  
aint what I come  
over for so it dont  
interest me much

and the other boys in the  
all were in the same  
few, changed their  
in the train.

One of the boys in  
in Co. A. 127, 7 days away  
who was killed on the  
Argonne was a very  
good friend of mine. I  
did not know he was  
dead until mother told  
me about it in one of  
her letters.

Have to be absent  
soon so will close. Tell  
Miss. Please you heard  
from me for the letters you  
over the coils and lines for  
next winter.

Please write soon

With love,

Charles Wood.

dirty. I was glad to  
the big one. I was and  
again on the outside the  
front and the two were  
ing together. I was not  
of put me out of com-  
mission. Expect to be  
started on my way  
home some time dur-  
ing the next month  
or so.

Since leaving the  
Co. I haven't had a word  
from any one there until  
today. The Dist. located  
in and around Com-  
mery, which is located  
about half way between  
Toul and Verdun as the  
crow flies.

Roy Johnson was

Wilmington, Delaware

March 24 - 1919

Dear Aunt Eliza,

I read my self to and  
your most kind and  
welcome letter I recd  
The other day I havent  
had time to ans it  
now or I would.

Well Aunt I havent heard  
any thing of Cousin Willie  
and didnt know how that  
was over here.

Do you know what outfit she  
was in?

I sure would like to see

Kansas City, Kansas  
December 16, 1937

My dear Mendias Social Members:

Well do I remember the day I received this card--a notice that I was considered to be a member of the Eastern Star.

I recall the next Tuesday, June 21, that Mrs. Libbie B. Towner, our Worthy Matron, wanted to organize a social to help earn our expenses.

I can take you through my garden of memories and find many roses, some with thorns, but most of them without, the many pleasures I have enjoyed and the only heartaches have been the loss of dear ones.

My garden is so full of the wonderful teachings: Our Blue, so true to all life, is more than wonderful; the beautiful Yellow, our rising Sun, and as life goes on, the golden glow of sunset.

Then on a little further is the beautiful White Blossom--how pure and wonderful of life.

And as we go on to the tomb of our Savior the green shrub is fragrant with His Love and Resurrection and Life.

How beautiful is the Red representing our Lovely Lady with our beloved children.

Now my garden is filled with love and music to gladden the lonely heart.

Love in kindly deeds is a thing of beauty as we gather a flower here and there and follow the path of trustful faith.

Our loyalty one to another--how beautiful our garden grows.

In the passing of the years I have counted my treasures in friendships that make up all of my wealth and again in my garden of memory they have increased to a wonderful degree.

I've memories of good days that are gone  
And hope for good days to come.  
I've a song in my heart for the blessings of God  
who sends them,  
Then please tell me why should I be sad or glum?

*With love  
from Eliza E. Edwards - long-remembered  
Mother as Mother of K. S. S.*

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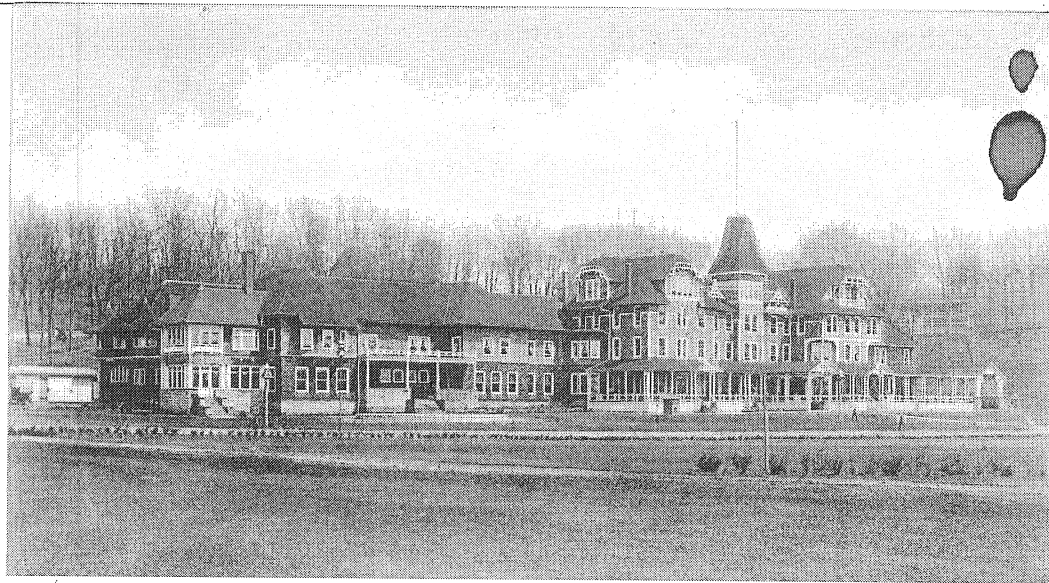
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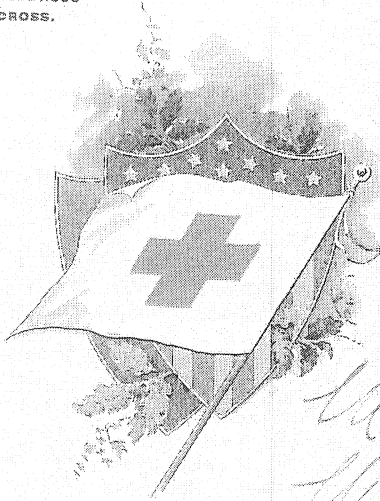
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# CALIFORNIA RED CROSS

STATE ASSOCIATION.

*San Francisco, December 11, 1897.*

*Mrs. Goodrich-*

*My dear Madam - I am very glad  
to be able to tell you that your boxes destined  
for Co. "B" 20<sup>th</sup> Regt. have arrived in time  
to be placed on the "St Paul" that sailed  
for Manila today - I know you will*

So pleased to learn that we saw the Field  
Mapfield of our late tract "Amherst"  
He looked very well and we could not  
wonder at his fine appearance when we  
a short time ago he was so low ill.

Very sincerely  
Yours  
Merian C. Butler

*Juvenile*

*Entered  
at the  
office of the  
Register  
Nov. 10  
1870*

ELIZA'S BONNET  
(A true story)

By



Eliza Edwards was born in Indiana in the fall of 1858. When she was six years old, her parents brought her to Kansas where they bought a farm about seven miles south of Fort Scott. The land was good and Mr. Edwards was an excellent farmer, and by the time Eliza was ten years old the farm was a prosperous and pleasant place.

One June day, in 1870, Eliza was helping her mother peel potatoes for supper. John, Eliza's eight-year-old brother, was sitting in a corner on a little stool, busily unravelling an old knitted stocking. The door stood open, and through it could be seen part of the wheat field. A tall straw stack shimmered in the sun, for the summer harvest was over and the threshers had come and gone.

Suddenly Eliza spoke. "Mother, I want a bonnet!"

"Whatever put that into your head?" Mrs. Edwards was surprised. "You have two hoods already."

Eliza nodded. "I know - but I want a bonnet."

"Some day, when you are a little older, you shall have one," her mother promised. "Just now there is not enough money to spend on things we don't really need."

John spoke from his corner. "Why don't you make one, Eliza? When I want a ball I make one."

He went on with his task, carefully unravelling the yarn that made the legs of the long black stocking. He was getting ready to make himself another ball. When the yarn was



twisted them to make them strong. Next she dyed them a rich brown with a dye made from the bark of an oak tree. Then she placed on a table a long row of eight-inch straws which she had selected from one of the straw stacks in the wheat field. Over and under and around these straws she crocheted her strands of brown yarn, and there was the firm but flexible top for her bonnet, wide enough to cover the top of her head and long enough to reach from ear to ear.

Soon afterward the family made a trip to Fort Scott. There Mrs. Edwards bought a strip of the bright red cloth which was known as book muslin, because it was often used to bind books. When they reached home, the red muslin was made into a lining for Eliza's crocheted bonnet top. The back of the bonnet was made of the same material, gathered into a nicely rounded puff that was stitched to the top and caught under the ears with long streamers that tied in a gay bow under Eliza's chin.

It was very pretty just as it was then, but Eliza had another idea. The next time her father killed a prairie chicken for their dinner, she took the fancy little ruff of feathers that had stood out around its head and neck. Every day for a week or more after that, she held a warm iron on those feathers for a short time; until at last they were thoroughly dry and ready for use.

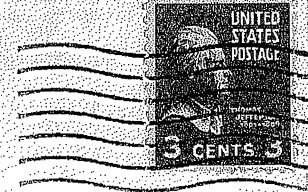
She made a new head of cotton, using little black buttons for eyes. Around this she fastened the ruff and then sewed the whole thing to the front of her bonnet, at the right side. As a crowning touch, she added three long tail feathers, which curved <sup>around</sup> the side and across the back

AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

*Mrs. C. C. Shurbee*

*623 Oakland*

KANSAS CITY, ~~MISSOURI~~ *Kansas*



*Mrs. C. H. Goodrich*

*640 Nebraska*

*Kansas City*

*Kansas*

HEADQUARTERS  
THIRTY-FIFTH SIGNAL COMPANY  
MANCHESTER, TENNESSEE

June 17, 1941

Mother Goodrich,  
War Mothers,  
Memorial Building,  
Kansas City, Kansas.

Dear Mother Goodrich:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and the thanks of all the boys for the sewing kits received from you last April. I realize that this response is somewhat belated, but it is none the less sincere in appreciation, and it is only because of the fact that we have been on the move for some time now that I have not been able to be more prompt in acknowledging the receipt of the kits.

We have distributed the kits among the men of our entire company and have found them to be most useful in helping to overcome many of the difficulties of maintaining proper appearance of clothing, especially while in the field. All of the men wish to join me in again expressing our gratitude and ask that you pass on our thanks to those who assisted you in providing the means for the gifts.

I wish to remain

Yours very truly,



CLYDE B. ADAMS  
1st Lieut., 35th Signal Co  
Commanding

CHAS. H. SESSIONS  
SECRETARY TO GOVERNOR

C. W. SMITH  
EXECUTIVE AND PARDON CLERK

STATE OF KANSAS  
ARTHUR CAPPER, GOVERNOR  
TOPEKA

September 18, 1916.

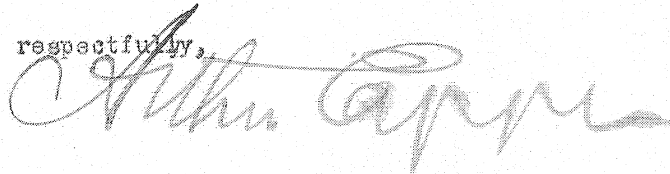
Mrs. Charles H. Goodrich,  
640 Nebraska Avenue,  
Kansas City, Kan.

Dear Mrs. Goodrich:

I have your letter of September 17th in regard to my subscription to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument fund. I enclose check for \$5.00 as first payment and will be pleased to send the remainder of my \$25 subscription later.

With best regards, I am,

Very respectfully,



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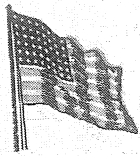


"WITH THE COLORS"  
Camp Doniphon Fort Sill Okla  
Nov 15th 1917

Dear Mrs Goodrich

I have been thinking of writing to you for some times, to let you know how some of us, at least, appreciate your untiring efforts, to make and provide comforts for the boys. There may be some, maybe, who do not think of all that was done for them, to smooth the rough places, which were bound to come with the mobilizing of the troops, while in an unprepared condition. But there are some who will never forget the part which you assumed in making things, as little unpleasant as it was possible to do. Now I think that every thing is getting in fairly good shape. If we have a few days of good weather everybody ought to be comfortable. The appearance of the camp has changed very much since I came here, and nearly all the tents of this company has floors and stoves and day before yesterday electric lights were put

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"WITH THE COLORS"

his ribs, which was either broken or bruised  
in his first accident. He feels very blue, he  
has an Uncle lieutenant at the Red hospital, and  
he wanted to be transferred there, and the order  
had been made from the Major for his transfer  
to the hospital, but Lieut Rhodes fought  
it until it now looks like if he had lost  
out. He talks it to heart's content, and is of so  
gentle nature, that he worries much  
over it. C. Wilson made a change  
in his help in the Q. M. department  
and now has a man from St. Louis who  
was transferred to our company. Every  
thing had not run smoothly with him  
who seems to not have much ambition.  
As to C. Wilson, he has been somewhat  
in a stew over his love affair and  
has to be talked to. I am I guess  
his spiritual adviser and general  
padder to the boys, as they generally  
come to me for with their little  
troubles. As I have nothing to do with  
the hospital. I have lots of time, I help  
a little in the supply tent, and teach  
French at the Y.M.C.A. I have 3



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# STILL NEED LETTERS

"Keep Them Coming to Boys," a K. C. Soldier Writes.

CO. A BADLY SCATTERED NOW.

W. L. McBratney Tells of Home Men's First Drive Over Top Sept. 25 and How Frank Jeffords Bagged Bunch of Huns.

W. L. McBratney, a Kansas City Kas. boy who was with Company A at the border and who went with this unit to France writes to Mother C. U. Goodrich as follows without giving location or date:

To the Home Folks Club:  
Dear Mother Goodrich and Friends of Co. A:

As I sit here tonight I am thinking of you and the good old U. S. A. I am not alone either; every boy or man, as I believe we are called, is thinking of his mother and friends at home.

It has been a hard trying time for you all to keep smiling and go on with your everyday life while us boys were fighting Fritz, and probably for weeks you had to go without word from us and you did not know when you would hear that your son or friend was wounded or among the missing. Those were trying days for you folks, while we boys joked with death. Did we shrink from danger or duty? No, not one of us and when Co. A lay in the front line trench on the night of September 25th every man realized what the next six days would mean many things to all of us. For five hours we lay there while our artillery shelled the trenches of Fritz and the back area. Then at dawn we went over and almost as one man we trudged ahead.

Jeffords Had Fun.

It was just day light when Frank Jeffords took the first bunch of prisoners and I will never forget how tickled he was. Jerry soon got our range and the next hour we had to duck his shells until we got the protection of a hill. It was just about the same thing from there on; shell, machine gun nests and gas. Wounded men were everywhere. We kept on going and I was glad when on October 2nd we were relieved. It was a sorry bunch that trudged out of the danger zone to a place of rest and eats. On the same day I was fortunate enough to receive the first mail I had had for six days and Oh! how happy we boys were to get a letter from home.

The days that followed were trying ones for all of us as we were beginning to relax from the strain of that drive and we were a sorry looking bunch. We spent two weeks at this town and everyone was anxious to know what had become of his pal. I had three sacks of mail to be delivered and I also was anxious to know where my comrades were.

A few days later I was surprised as well as honored to see my brother and the good battery "E." I was relieved to know he came out of Co. A Scattered Over France.

It has been quite a while and some of the boys are now just getting back. Two came back a week ago. They had been prisoners since the 20th of September. The men of Company "A" are now scattered all over France and some have returned to the states. I have kept track of most of them and send their mail to them.

So the message I wish to send you is that we need your cheerful letters as bad now as we did when the shells were flying. So no matter who says we are on our way to the U. S. A. keep the letters coming and we boys of Company A will get them no matter whether we are in France or Russia or Germany or any part of the world. We again thank you folks for your many favors and kindnesses and hope it won't be long before we can express our thanks in person.

I am sincerely yours,

W. L. McBRATNEY

Co. A, 187 Hill

Frank Jennings who is just back from France, took his first good look at Minnesota avenue today. He says he has no doubt now where the center and best part of the world is.

"FORTUNE MAKING" \$10 Secures membership and full pro-rata interest in five great Burk Burnett fortune making gusher oil wells. Big opportunity. Act now. Abner Davis, Trustee, Wichita Falls, Tex.