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Capt. R. G. Carter,
Army and Navy Club,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Captain Carter:-

I cannot tell you how very much I appreciate your great kindness in looking after my membership in the Society of Indian Wars. I shall always remember and appreciate your kindness more than I can tell.

With very kind regards, I am,

Cordially yours,

Francis R. Hagner



UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
WEST POINT, NEW YORK

Friday, August 14, 1931

My dear Grandfather,

Having received your Maine address and a little spare time in which to write, at the same time, I thought I'd drop you a note to let you know how I'm getting along here at West Point.

Plebe life during the first month was very hard indeed. I expected fully a stern and exacting period of military training, having heard and read of its harshness many times, but it went beyond all expectations. For the first ten days, the Fourth Classmen were under the care (?) of Yearlings who were bent on avenging their Plebe year on us. Then, the First Class returned to the Point and the Yearlings were relieved from their duty on the Beast Detail. You had Beast Barracks (the first two months of Plebe life) when you were here, didn't you? Tho the life now is in reality just as exacting, if not more so, as the first month, I am so used to it all that it doesn't seem quite so hard.

Demerits that go against our permanent record didn't start counting until August 1st. I have been lucky enough so far as to receive but 5 demerits at the present writing. Fourth Classmen are allowed only 14 each month, each demerit ~~of~~ over that meaning one hour of punishment tours up to 26. Every "demo" over 26 means two hours

of punishment tours. We start marching the "P. T.'s" on September 10th, and if I keep up my present cautiousness, I won't be among the first to march the area in punishment. At the present time, I am located with the 5th Company, in a dandy room in the North Barracks, overlooking the Plain. I have been assigned to "I" Company tho, and when the Corps becomes united again with the return of the Second Class from furlough, I'm afraid I'll have to lose this wonderful room on the fourth floor of the barracks and join my company in the dark, dingy old rooms of the old Central Barracks.

The Plebes leave on their 22-mile hike on the 17th of this month and return sometime on the 20th. We then change into permanent (until next summer) barracks on the 24th. The Second Class returns on the 28th, and the then-united Corps has its first full dress parade on the afternoon of the same day. September 1st being a holiday, academic work begins on the 2nd.

That is about all the news I know at the present time. Even tho we are continually "crawled" by upper classmen and are allowed little or no liberty at the present time, I feel lucky and proud to be one of the Corps of Cadets, the finest trained body of men in the world.

I hope that sometime in the near future you will come up here to see me. The new West Point hotel is wonderful altho the rates are rather stiff, I think. However, if you could arrange somehow to come up with someone who has a car, you could take lower-priced meals in Highland Falls and get around the reservation better. Hoping you are well, I remain, affectionately,
Carter



Monday

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Dearest-niece Mabel, well,
yesterday Tony & I read Rob's two letters &
talked about you considerable. I certainly
think he has made you a fine gener-
ous offer - & I don't know but what I
agree with him implicitly. If he is
willing to pay the rent - you would be
about as much money on hand, as
far as I can see - as what you
have now with your salary, cause
your out put is so much more now.
I really think you could have much
pleasure together - & as he says - why
not enjoy the harvest - & rest - live
eat & be merry while you may.

I got a different angle from reading his letters & I think you have very-
thing to gain, & I should feel very
near to you - seems much nearer
than Boston. Well it is something
so we can decide hit you dear -
& you must think well before you
decide. I should adore to see you
relieved of all its cares & expenses of
a house - Just think you have
you 2 pensions & nothing to
spend it on but your own food
& clothing - why you'd be in clover
I believe.

Tony & I were alone yesterday
except for Pm. when my old lady
friend Cornelia Bells called.
We had tea. On Sat. my friend
Edith Butler field sent me the
loveliest big bundle of stuff from

Schrafts - 2 ^{deep dish} thick apple pies &
cookies & cakes of all sorts & des-
criptions - must have cost 3.00
& she wrote a card, "just a bite
for Sunday."

I have to leave soon to
meet a man & go measure
some curtains. So I'll get home
a little early & be happy. Tony is
going to return Rob's letters in one
of her envelopes from down town.

Thank you dear - you know
I am always thinking of you &
love you. I think it would be
heavenly - no more Pauline
& just take the things dearest to
you & have a sweet apt. with Rob.
And maybe he wouldn't dislike me
after awhile & when I visit you I
could come & stay all

day I'm. & cook you both
a fine meal.

Write her always.

Sally.

May 19, 1927
Office.

Dear Bob: -

A big Pow-wow: Great Cry
and Little Woof! Pages of reiterated
charges against a friend of mine
whom you do not know except thru.
the foul and unfounded gossip of a
few women I do not care to know,
(no friends of mine, thank God.)
belonging to the great mass of the
female gender, which you say is
"spitting out" and apparently dis-
credited. Some of them in your own
family whom you denounce as
"treacherous" and "insincere", who have
made your life unhappy. So you, in
your hard and censorious way cast
a stigma and a look of mistrust
and condemnation upon one I am
friendly & intimate with in all good
deeds & benevolence. one who has
never failed you since she knew
you and toward whom without suf-
ficient reason, have betrayed a most
unfriendly attitude, which she could
but notice and think strangely of.
She is as good as you are, every
bit, and that's not underestimating
you in the least.

3. without any more just cause than
I can conceive of now. She is just
a sister, or a daughter to me, in
my eye and intent & I have taken
great comfort & pleasure with her
since Tallie died and I knew
she was named for her. I want
you to know her and to like her.
My relations with her are honorable
open, & above board, and will
bear rigid investigation. When and
where I may be able to bring about
this - to me - most desirable consum-
mation, I have no means of knowing
now.

I had a telephone message
from Corace Walton day before
yesterday. But could not understand
much what he said. I wrote him & told
him to call & dine with me, & that I
could meet him 30th May. Memorial

Day. When I commenced writing
intended to only acknowledge
yours & the Japs & Cherry Blossoms.
Instead it has turned out a
horse of another color. Never mind
I have had the matter above referred
to in my mind for a long time & now
I've shed it. With love,
Bro. Walt.

Dear Rob. Wednesday 3/30/13

Your note & enclosed Photographs
received. The Jap. fairly took
much like a well to do American
Group, out for a hike in the
Park. It's wonderful how that
nation has adopted our style
of dress and manners & habits.

I enclose you two letters from New
York relative to what you wrote
to me. I'm in the habit of consult-
ing friends in personal matters,
weigh their opinions & kindly
advice, and decide often more
in accord with their views
than my own.

These two old maids I have
had more to do with since
1913, than any other or all
feminines. - They are good
friends, and I remain simply
in their good graces now, just
as I stated in years ago,
and what I have rendered to
them in word and act of help-
fulness, sympathy and attention,
they have always

W/ striven to repay me much in kind,
and I think of them most affection-
ately & with gratitude. They both call
me "Uncle" Walter. but I always sign
myself "Walter". Sally regards
me more as a guardian or Step Father
because I have taken the place, so
far as could of Penny Lincham who
married her mother, many years after
her father died, and who was
always generous and thoughtful in
his provision for her. He was a
Lieut. of 28th Mass. The "Laugh
a Ballagh" of Meagher's Irish Brigade,
a long time Customs Inspector & a
good Soldier & influential in the
Mass. G.A.R. & a good friend of
mine. She has an idea that you
dislike her, because you never refer
to her, or allude to any mention of
her in my letters. He planned
to come from California via
Washington in order to introduce
herself again to you, as a friend of
mine. He made an effort, on
her own volition. I did not know
of her intention even until after-
ward. I would not want to go
to Washington & have you cherish
any unfriendliness in that direction

Dear Papa

Friday night -

I was very sorry to know from August, upon his return to night, that you hadn't been feeling at all well this week. I really think you are very wise to keep quiet in your room instead of being hustled out to Walter Reed. But I hate to think of you alone in your room, especially this lovely weather when you would enjoy being out so much more. From what August told me, this attack was similar to those you used to have long before the operation on your leg & and now it seems hard to know just what caused such an attack as you had Sunday night. Perhaps you were over-tired, or possibly ate something that didn't agree with you. I thought you looked unusually well Sunday, and was very hopeful that you would be free from further pain and

upsets from head-aches and all
the pain that has been so hard to
endure while your eyes have been
so bad. I feel it is only a temporary
upset, and you are much more
independent and cheerful right where
you are than you could be in
any hospital, and where you can
get a doctor quickly - but if you
feel you would like to go out to
Dorothy to stay, she would do any
thing in the world for you, and
you could have the benefit of out-
doors on her porch - and it is
quite at night there - but do call
her if you need her or let me come
over and do whatever I can -

I shall hope to have good news very
soon. Just have her write ^{me} - I wish
I could help you, I am so sorry
for you right now as you were
anticipating your trip, but I'm sure
you will be able to go with good care
& I wait now - All my love Affly
Mellie -

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March 28th

My dear Uncle Walter -

Because I have large envelopes, I am returning your mother's letters to you. So I will hastily add a line to say "hello" -
I hope you are very well and that you have escaped colds etc. This

trying weather - On
Saturday I started out in
the sunshine, and in
no time, was in the
midst of a blizzard -

Ally and I read your
mother's letter, and I
must say that I think
it would be a splendid
thing for you to do -

To escape all the
disagreeable duties of
a housewife, and to

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able to take life a bit
easier, also to enjoy the
companionship of your mother
and his good friends -
Also, you would be nearer
to us - and could run
up often to pay a
visit, and leave for
N.Y. to run us & see
you - The better of
making up your

home. Would soon be as
and forgotten, and you
could have such a
restful time in such
beautiful surroundings -
I would like to live in
Washington very much
Especially in winter -
Hope you decide to do so -
Everything the same at
V.B. - the boys and John
send their regards to you -
A great deal of love
from Tony

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8/9/33

Dear Captain: —

Was indeed glad to hear from you, but so sorry to hear of your daughter's death, I of course had not heard of this before. You may be sure that you have my sincere sympathy in your great loss.

It would seem that you have had more than your fair share of Hospital Experience during the past few years. I do hope that you are recovering nicely & that you will soon be perfectly well again.

I had quite a good deal done to me in the Hospital during the Spring of last year, starting in March & finishing up July 6th. Fortunately the operations thoroughly corrected my trouble so that I am now perfectly well & as heavy as formerly.

I was indeed sorry not to have been at the meeting of the Indian Wars, but I understood that the meeting was to be held at noon & as I had to go back to work again I find it absolutely impossible to attend meetings in ~~Washington~~ Washington at that time of day.

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As for now I shall have to wait until such time as they resume the evening meetings. When I will hope to be able to attend.

Harriet Fred and the three children (all boys) are up in Rhode Island at Harriet's home so that I am left completely alone, I expect. Fred home on the twenty first & I suppose Harriet & the children will turn up about two weeks later -

Just now we are having a strike at the plant, we had something like 800 men were out last Friday & the list is not yet with Mr Roosevelt in Washington with his bed time stories of the forgotten man & the New Deal & Mr & Mrs Pinchot in Harrisburg. Labor feels they are well protected & fully justified in doing their worst.

I longed like awfully to see you but really I do not know now when I am likely to get in the vicinity of Washington again. You may be sure however that if I get within any reasonable distance of there I will not pass without seeing you first. Self
May God bless you and restore you to perfect health quickly.
Faithfully & devotedly Yours H. H. H.

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Dear Captain -

I am writing to
ask if I am not correct in
assuming that the meeting of
the Indian was taken place
next Saturday Evening the 17th

It seems to me
that quite a long time ago I
had a hint of a preliminary
notice that they intended
holding the meeting on the
17th with the dinner at

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The Mayflower Hotel. Since
that I have heard nothing.
I especially wanted to attend
this dinner so as to have
an opportunity of seeing you
if only for a very short time.
I presume I could dress
in your room. As I will
most likely return to Philadelphia
on the Midnight train, it
is possible however that

I may stay over to attend
to something I have in
mind at Falls Church Va
Sunday morning - This
however is not assured
as yet - Trusting you
are well & will attend
the dinner I am always
devotedly yours.

2/11/34

Wm Brewster

Dear Capt. Carter:—

Am

Enclosing my acct. of
your brilliant record
& hope it may be
satisfactory to you.

They made a mistake
in spelling Bridgton.

I corrected in the proof
but they did not heed
my correction. Am

Sending this to N. as

I have no knowledge
whether you went to
Portland. I hope you
were able to & also to
attend the meeting of
the Legion of Valor in
Boston. I tried to get
the account into Boston
& Worcester papers but
while they approved the
article stated it was
out of their line, so I
was finally obliged to
publish it in our

Milford paper altho' I felt
it was worthy of a city one.
We hope you continually
improved from illness & discomfort
of last spring & are as well
as usual.

Annie joins with me in warm
regards & best wishes.

Very cordially,

Mary O. Sumner

Milford, Mass.
August 9/31

Friday eve.

Dear Captain Carter,

Was so glad to receive
your letter altho still confess
I was looking for it and
would have been greatly
dissatisfied not to receive
it. And surely glad you
are getting along so
nicely. And to have the
use of your eye is a
wonderful thing after
having so much trouble
with the eye.

I saw Dr. Spauth one day
in the hospital and told
me he was trying to get
me for a patient who was
going to Canada. I was
sorry I was on a case.
He is rushing around as
usual and looks happy
and well.

I have been busy all the
time. The undertaker was
in the hospital two
weeks, he was very nice,
but, could not take walks
with him like my dear
Captani. I am telling

the truth when I say I
missed you very much, as
we chatted and walked many
times together.

I am taking my vacation
during the month of June
and would enjoy another
nice long letter when I return.

Take walks but don't over
exercise the eye and take
care of your health in general.

Please remember me to your
daughters and niece. And
I shall think of you many
times on my trip. Will
tell you all about it later.

It is near mid-night so
must run.

Your little nurse.

Laura Violet Jones
6336 Morton St. Special Nurse
Phila. Pa. or Samaritan Hosp-
Phila., Pa.

Brooklyn N.Y.
3rd July. 1904

Dear Uncle Rob:

Your letter recd.

I will try and answer some of
your questions. My mother was
born on June 26th 1841.

My Wife's full name ^{was} ~~is~~ Phoebe
Ann Steedman. born 3rd March 3rd
1875 Her Parents names:

William Steedman + Mary
Kirman.

We were married on the 4th Oct.
1898 - Eugene Robert Carter was
born 17th July 1899. Harriett Emery
Carter was born on April 6th 1901.

enlisted in the 18th Infantry
April 27th 1887 at Ft. Leavenworth
Kansas discharged '92 Ft. Clark Tex
only field service at the opening
of Oklahoma. 1889.

enlisted in Marine Corps 27th June ¹⁸⁹⁴ 1904
served on U.S.S. New York in West Indies
South Atlantic and European Station
and at opening of Kiel Canal '95
left ship [sea service completed]
July '97. Went to Cuba with
"1st Marine Battalion" landed
June 10th '98 at Guantanamo.
participated in Actions of June
11th, 12th, & 13th there and at Cuzco
on the 14th. Was mentioned by name
in Capt. Elliott's (now Genl. Elliott)
report of latter fight.

Was promoted Sgt. & Act. Sgt. Major of
the Batty. and appointed 1st Sgt.

3 June 20th 1878. The first one being
Killed - After in action at Mazanillo.
Promoted to Gunnery Sgt. to date
June 1st 1899. Discharged June 27th
'99. Re-enlisted June 28th '99.

Volunteered from resuming duty for
service in China in July 1900.

Appointed Act. Sgt. Maj. 5th Batt^y.

Went to China as member of China
Relief Expedition: 5th Batt^y kept at
Tien Suin. Went to Canton P. O.
Nov. 1900. returned to U. S.

March 1901. On Receiving Ship
Columbia etc. for remainder of
enlistment discharged June 27th '04.
Both characters "excellent."

So much for my Service life -

I went to sea on March 24th 1879

built ^{on ship Frank H. (or W) Thayer} in Newburyport and owned
partly by Thayer & Lincoln. of
Boston. Her captain's name was
Andrew Malt of Portland, Me.
It was her first trip. We went from
Philadelphia to "Frisco" had a very
long passage of 168 days

On the 28th Oct. 1879 left Frisco for
Liverpool Eng. had a passage of
134 days

On April 28th 1880 left Liverpool for
New York had passage of 26 days.
I was 14 years old when we started.
The F. H. Thayer was burned as I
told you in 1885. just outside of
Manila The cur was taken off by
a steamer with the exception of the
one killed by the native murderers.
these were both shot by the

Captain but jumped into the sea
after firing the cargo.

I am going in for civil service
this Fall - you see, my salary
in the service would not do
for a family man.

Do you happen to know Major
Silvester the Police Head in
Washington?

Please let me have Uncle Walter's
Address - Remember me to
Aunt Mary & my cousins and
believe me

Yours very truly.

Warren O. Carter.

#113 Carlton Ave

Brooklyn

Dear Capt. Carter: —

I felt very much complimented at your commendation of the "Biography" as you were so sure I could not do a good job on it. I was equally certain I could. I have never yet fallen down on a biography. Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of the famous John Boyle O'Reilly told me that she had been often mitten up by reporters who took many notes, that I took none & gave her the best mite-up she had ever

had. She is a very important
^{nonpareil} & has had much notoriety.
I knew Miss H. could not
get you into a city paper
for I had tried it. You
are not living in New Eng.
now & are not in active life
& that is the reason I could
not, but they commended my
article. She was planning to
copy some of mine, which I
should have resented, but she
did not give me time enough
to refuse it to her.

Am glad you were able to
come to B. & had such a
fine time & that you are
in Portland.

Please remember Annie & me

Very, very kindly to dear Mrs.
Hebert, Mr. Hebert, Mr. Jo
and Mrs. Bradley. & tell them
how much we should like
to see them all. Also to
Mrs. Mosee, if there.

Annie joins me in
kindest regards & best
wishes

Sincerely,

Mary D. Sumner

Wilford,

Sept. 2/31

• Am enclosing some clippings
Should you wish any entire papers to
send to friends will send a few.

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August 11, 1933

Captain R. G. Carter
Walter Reed Hospital
Washington, D. C.

Honored Sir:

Your card stating that you were in the hospital and had been since May has just reached me. Please accept my sincerest wishes for a rapid recovery and your accustomed strength. We shall await with interest, the news that you are strong and vigorous again.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

Emmett M. Landers
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Dear Captain

12/3/32

Tickets came
to me on by last morning's
mail and I am quite sure
that my friend was delighted
to have them and I want
to thank you for the
trouble of locating them.
I did not see the same
myself but Federico and

Harriet died ^{as} they report.

~~and they report~~ That as an
exhibition of good fort balls
it did not amount to
so much but otherwise
a most inspiring Spectacle
and a wonderful thing to
see.

I have gotten around
to being quite my old
self again ^{as} turning the
scales at 152 lbs which

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is quite a gain from
the low point of April
first of 110 lbs. Had I
not had the operations I
would have no doubt have
passed on before this,
as it is I have gone back
to work ^{now} am quite
fully occupied each day
from eight o'clock in the

Morning until five thirty
at night, the investment
Bankers took me for a
ride along with most of
the rest ^{of} so it became
necessary to seek some
fruitful occupation, the
rather lucky part of it
was that I was able to
procure any thing at all
to do at my age. The

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position of course does
not pay so very much
but it does assist in
making it possible to carry
a considerable load of
fixed charges, which
seems to be the only thing
the Bankers don't seem
to strip one of -

I do hope that you are
feeling fine & keep in
good health I am trusting
to see you at the January
meeting of the Indian Wars
it is hardly likely however
that I will be able to
get there for more than
a few hours in the evening
if I can arrange to come
at all. I do however want

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To see you ^{is} for that
purpose more than any
other I will make every
effort to be present.

Every one here are
enjoying the best of health &
I am expecting an other Grand
Son in January. So you
see we are accumulating
quite a family.

With Much Appreciation in
Many many thanks for your
Kindness and trouble in
wishing you a joyous and
happy Christmas and
the best of health believe
me always

Faithfully

Robert

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Dear Captain:

I am not sending
any cards this season, never the
less I did not want you to be
without greeting from me on Christ-
mas. You know that I do
wish you all the happiness
and joy of the Christmas season
I presume you will be with
some of your good family for
that day & yet I do not

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Really know whether any of them
live close enough to Washington
to make that a practical thing to
do, but with Grand Children
or Great Grand Children too I
do trust you will be able to
have them about you on such
a day, all my best wishes
for you & yours & I trust
the New Year may bring to
you all happiness. I am

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Looking forward to seeing you
in January, but as yet I am
not at all certain that it can
be done - With all good
wishes believe me always

Faithfully Yours

H. S. Mauck

December twenty second

MERRY



CHRISTMAS



A day like
Christmas Day
Can bring

To wish you
Every happy thing

Uncle Chas
1933

Johnston



① Tuesday P.M. - 1933.

My Dear Capt. Carter -

I am thinking of you and wondering if you are back from the Hospital - ②

I have been here in Winchester all summer - I never have fully recovered my strength since the Bronchial Pneumonia I had last winter - and after I got better - I ate something that poisoned me - and to make things more trying - Varicose veins in my right leg - set up a most trying time - Then to cap the climax - just as I began to be better

I. Stumbled over a curbing - fell and
hit my knee - 'Well' believe me I have
had a fine time - Its four weeks
ago - Two weeks I was in bed - (2)
and now I just have to go very
slowly. But I am hoping it will be
better; I shall stay here until the
last of November then return to
Springfield.

Louise has made me very happy
here - and the little 7 year old

Parker is a delightful boy -

Their home life is ideal - Just now
they are interested in getting up a

play for the church -

(3)

Parker commenced Music lessons
this week - & we are all interested -

I have been re-reading the book
you gave me of Miss Adams and
find it more enlightning than
at first - (The Dome of Heaven)

I wish I had gone to her in
New York - do you know if anyone
takes her place -

Of course she left behind her
books - but could anyone do like
her - she was a wonderful student
and understanding person;

I find among my papers this
slip I enclose - This is the house
that the D. A. R. have been so (4)
interested in - and the room
is that of Ambassador Darns - family -

You remember our speaking
about it one time I took dinner with
you - and Darns - stopped &
spoke to us -

I can't tell you how all the
blessed memories have come back
to me - (since I have been so
shut in) of Washington & of you -
and your fineness & courtesies - the
memory of your daughter the day

she took dinner with us - The time
you had your granddaughter. &c &c
It was lovely of you to have shared
them with me - (5)

They are certainly fine memories -
and the tribute your children
gave of you is a dear possession!

Somehow I think you would
have let me know if you were
worse - I live in hope you are
much better.

My dear remembrances to your
granddaughter & that gracious husband
of hers - With hopes you may
write - Belovingly Always Sincerely Yours
Lulu de Loddie

December 28, '37.

My dear Captain Carter,
Congratulations!

Love the Christmas
greeting, and am
proud of you too!

And I hope the
New Year so close at
hand, may bring you
happiness - the things
you want.

I often thought of you
and missed you in
Maine, last summer.

The day before Thanksgiving.
My very dear
mother passed on, in
her glorious Portland.
Needless to tell you
how much I miss
her. But her going, thank
God, was as peaceful as
her life had been —
Sweet. For

that I am sincerely
grateful. If there is
loneliness in my soul
left, it is lost in
her peace.

Best wishes to you
now and all the days.

Eugenia S. Church.
To You are
Woodbridge
R. J.

CHARLES P. HEYWARD

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

Christmas 1932

Dear Capt Carter:

"A Merry Christmas" to you
and long life and peace.

It was very kind of you
to remember your old friends,
and we thank you most
heartily for the draft
on the Legion of Valor.

We are very proud of
your achievements.

It does appear that the
World has gone mad and
has forsaken the "Golden Rule"
and adopted the Rule of Gold.
There will be not lasting
peace or prosperity until
the World recognizes this fact.

Mr Heyward joins me
in wishing you the best
of everything.

Cordially Yours
Charles P. Heyward

Cum gratias

Captain 17.9.1876-27-27

Dear Mr. Carter -

I have just
read an article by you
"Winning the West from
the Indians" - Now I wonder
if you could tell me any
thing of the Carters. I am
the granddaughter of
Robert Carter who was
from Tennessee - but

get over family - all
straight & too I'd be
delighted to have a
family Reunion.
There are quite a few
Carters in Texas & I
have written to some of
them. I have an old
Bible that my Grand-
father gave me that

his people came from
Virginia - Now I have
quite a line of letters
but have been unable
to connect them up &
you having a family
name I am very
sure that you are
one of us & Oh! I'd be
so glad if we could

has our connection &
we have searched a
good many records
but still can't get what
we wish. Hoping you
for any information
that you might give
me I am

Very Truly
Mrs. Bess Dunn
Cronache
Tex.

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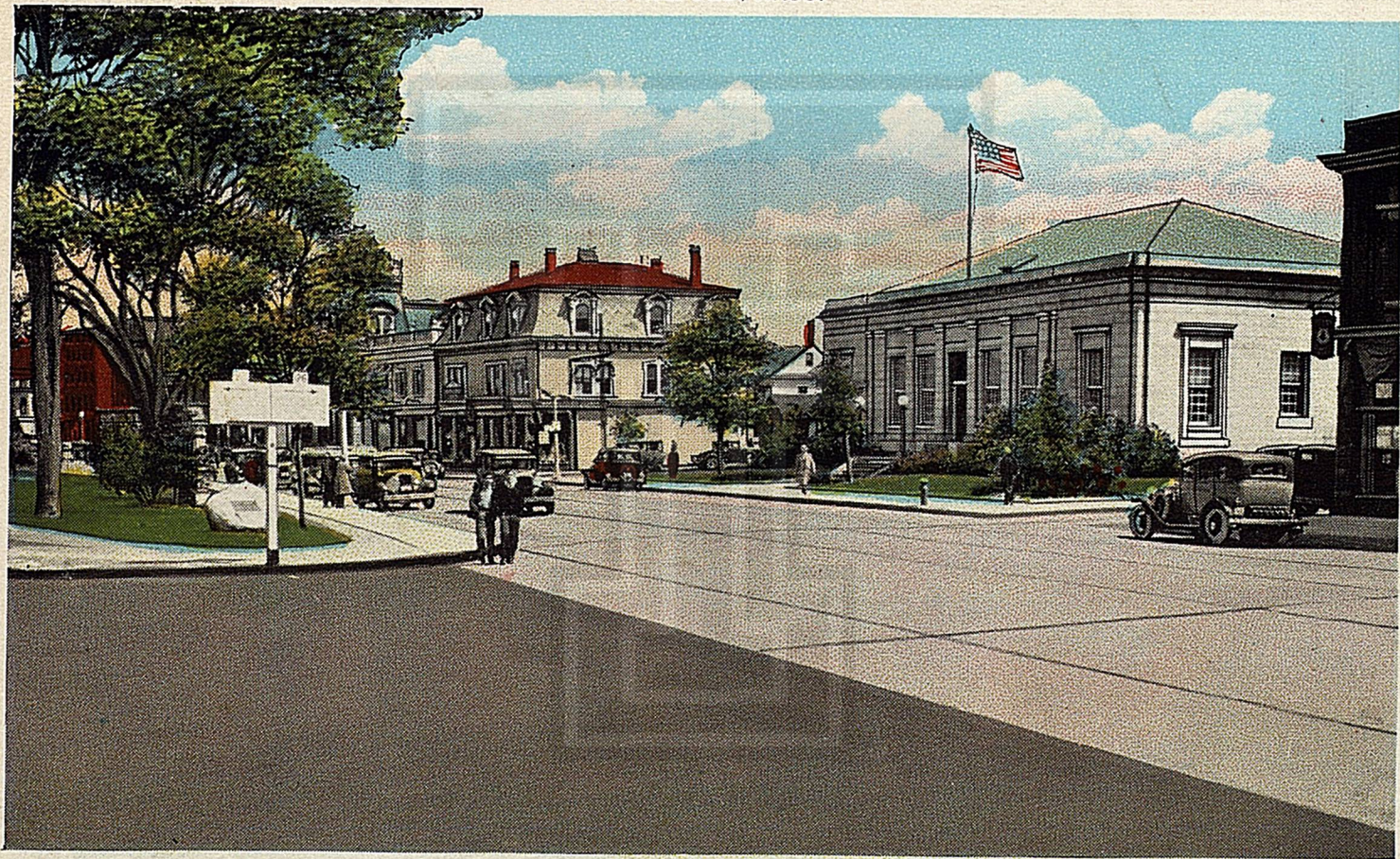
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Dear Capt. Carter.

We are away but here we are
automobile trip thru the West, as
we go over this part we certainly think
of you, how you came over with
many years ago. Well there isn't
much more now. We haven't
any Indians to fight. I know
I my husband would love to
fight some to fight.

Hoping to see you on our next
trip to Washington.

Most Sincerely
J

Capt. & Mrs. Frank Welch.